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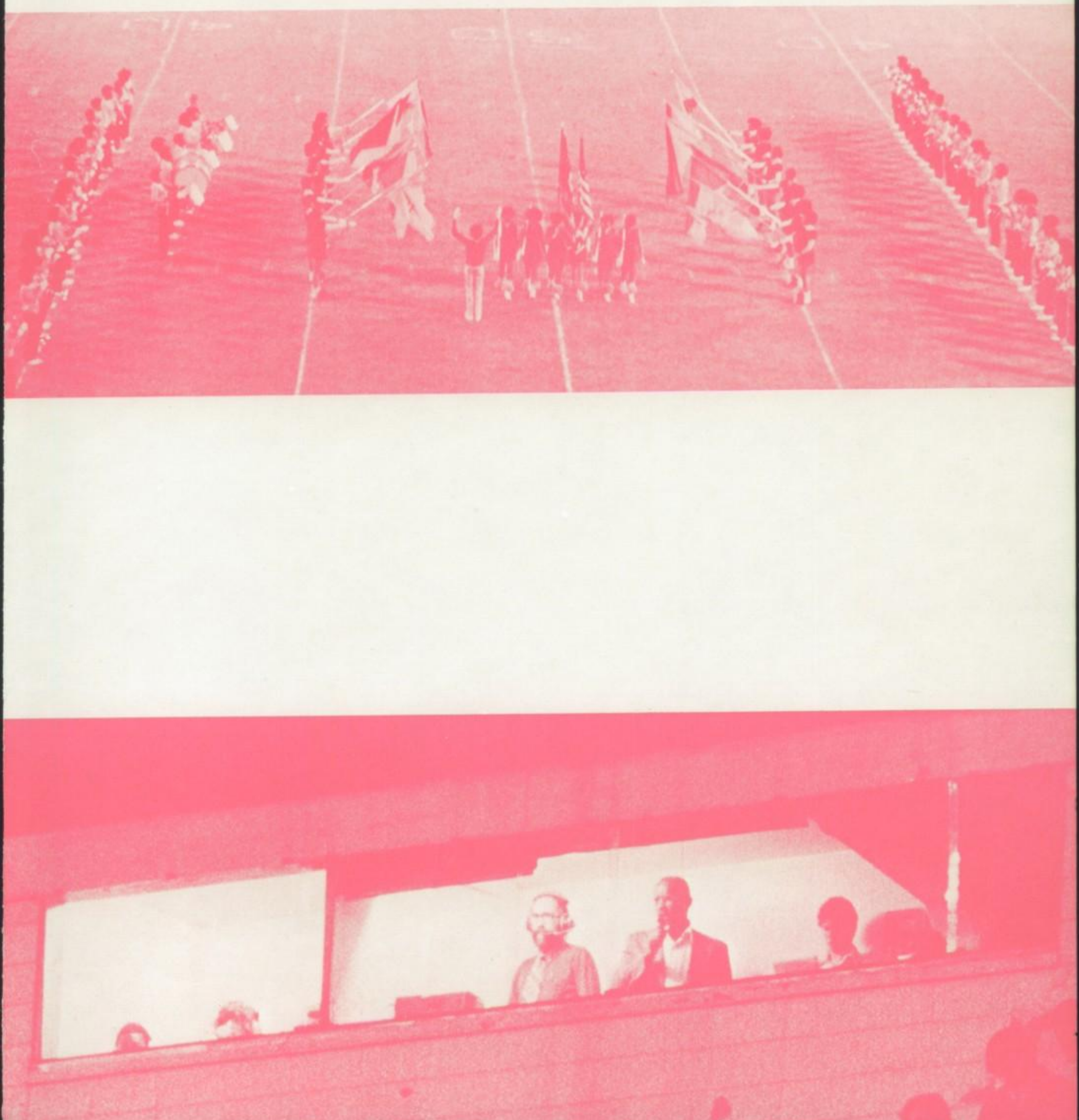

The way it was

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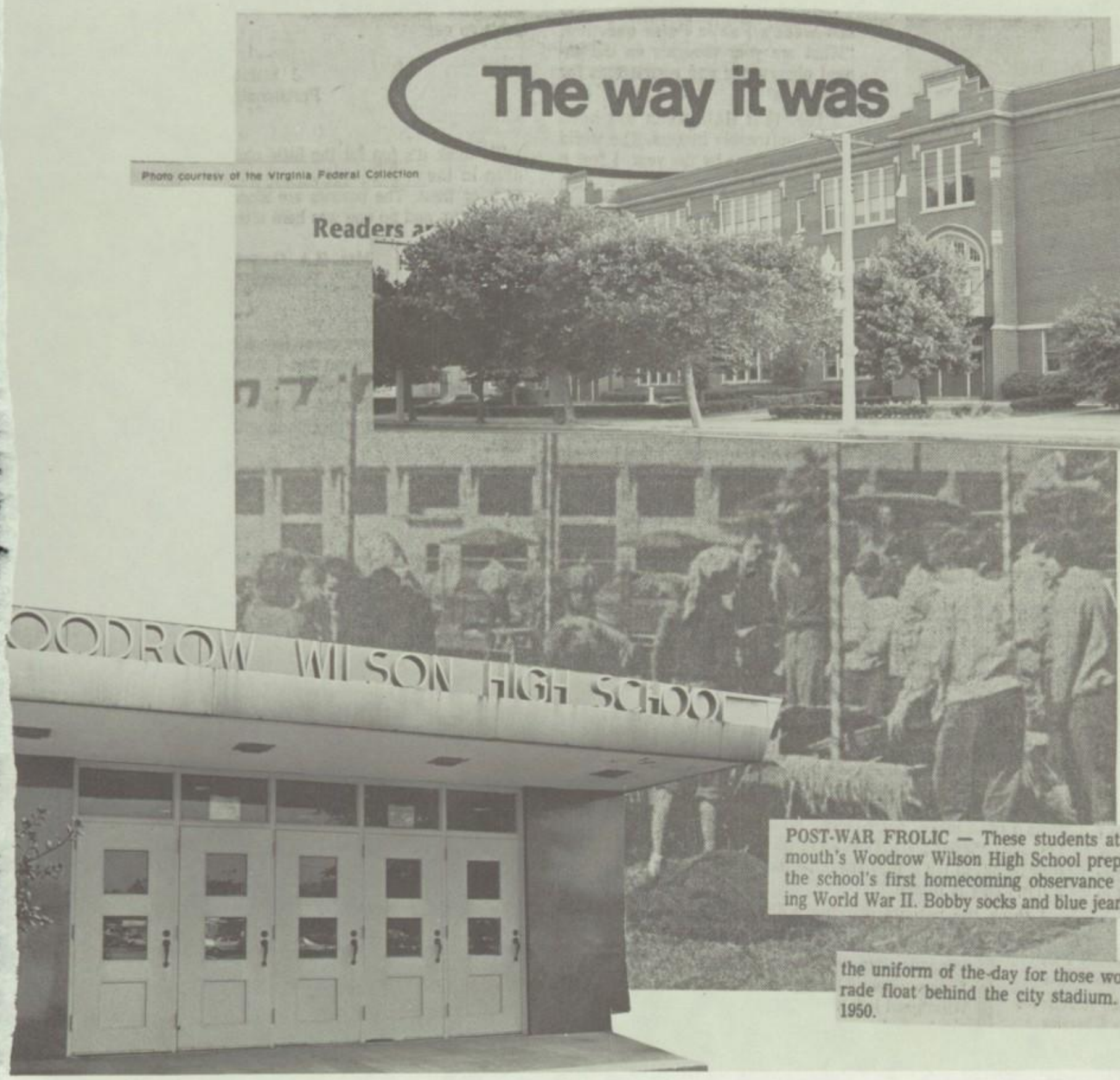

POST-WAR FROLIC — These students at Portsmouth's Woodrow Wilson High School prepare for the school's first homecoming observance following World War II. Bobby socks and blue jeans were the uniform of the day for those working on a parade float behind the city stadium. The year was 1950.

THE PRESIDENT 1976

Woodrow Wilson High School
3701 Willett Drive
Portsmouth, Virginia 23707

In the beginning . . .

When the Free Schools in Portsmouth were established in 1848, it became necessary for the town to obtain a building to house the pupils. Therefore, in 1850 the old building on Glasgow Street near Middle was purchased and was used until 1886 when it was abandoned. There was not a high school in this building, known as "The Academy", for many years, although some of the higher branches of learning were taught as early as 1875.

By 1886, the old Academy no longer suited the needs of Green Street School. This building housed both elementary and high school, the greater part used by the elementary pupils.

So crowded had conditions become at Green Street, that it became imperative to erect a building for the exclusive use of the high school. A lot was purchased at the corner of Washington and King Streets for this purpose. The laying of the cornerstone of this building was an important event in Portsmouth's history. Mr. John C. Ashton was superintendent when this building was started, but he was succeeded by Mr. H. A. Hunt before it was occupied. This building, known as Portsmouth High School, was occupied in September, 1909.

With the continued growth of the city, this building soon became inadequate, and in spite of the portable building erected in the school yard, it become apparent that a new high school would soon be a necessity. In 1917, a site at the corner of High Street and Fourth Avenue was purchased and a modern high school was erected and named Woodrow Wilson High School in honor of the President of the United States. Since we were in the midst of World War I, the building of this school was considered a major accomplishment. This building was started on January 5, 1917 and was supposed to be ready for occupancy in September 1918. However, difficulty in obtaining adequate building materials because of war conditions delayed the opening until September 1919.

In 1955, upon the completion of the present Woodrow Wilson High School, the old building was converted into a junior high school and named the Harry Hunt Junior High School in honor of the man who was superintendent of schools for forty years.

At the time, Portsmouth boasted of a $4,000,000.00 high school located some distance from the original Wilson High. As the city grew, it was deemed advisable to build in a section which had become more of the center of population, and a large extent of land was purchased in the western section of the city, formerly the Municipal Golf Course.

The Wilson student body of 1948 had a Presidential mock election for Truman and Dewey.

"Green Street School" 1850-1886

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: Miss Lelia A. Deans, "Woodrow Wilson High School and Its Antecedents in Portsmouth, Virginia", 1964.

Pictured on the cover is Wilson's modern day "Spirit of '76", James Writsel, Edwin Witherow and Darlene Smith.

As the School Board and City Council members look on, Mr. Robert Sweeney breaks ground for the present Woodrow Wilson building.

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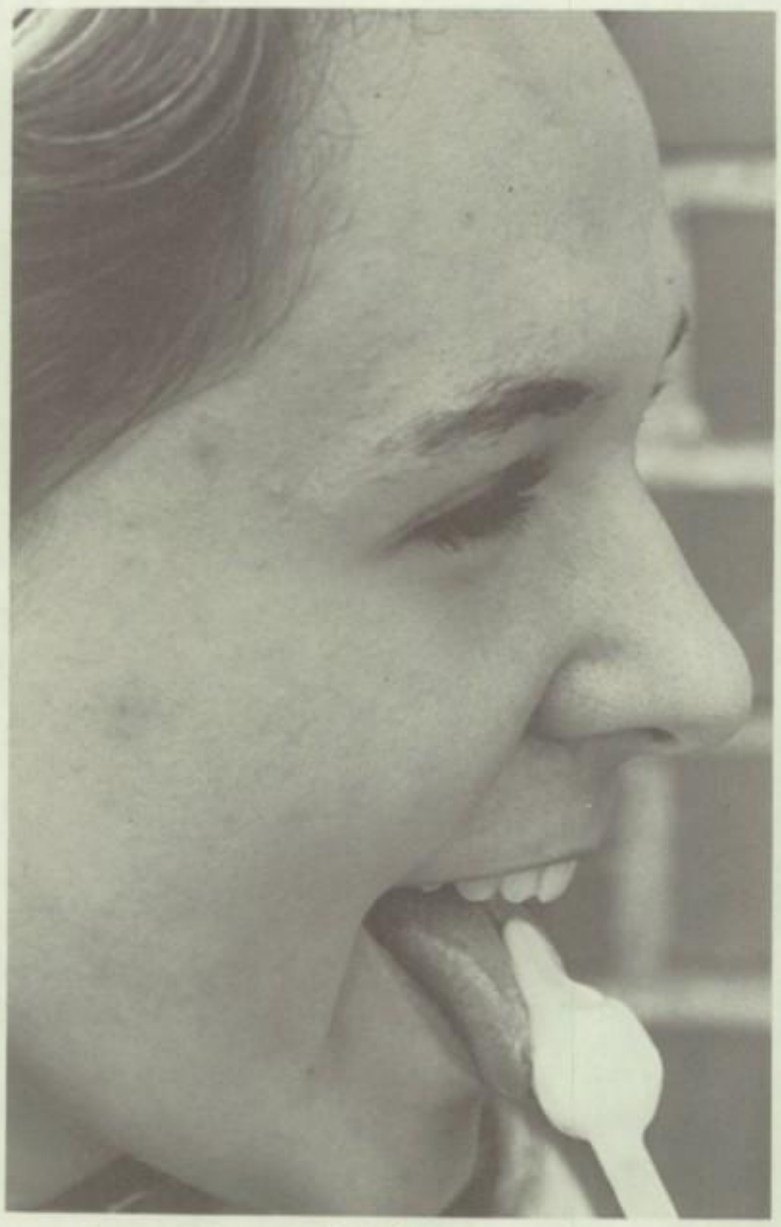
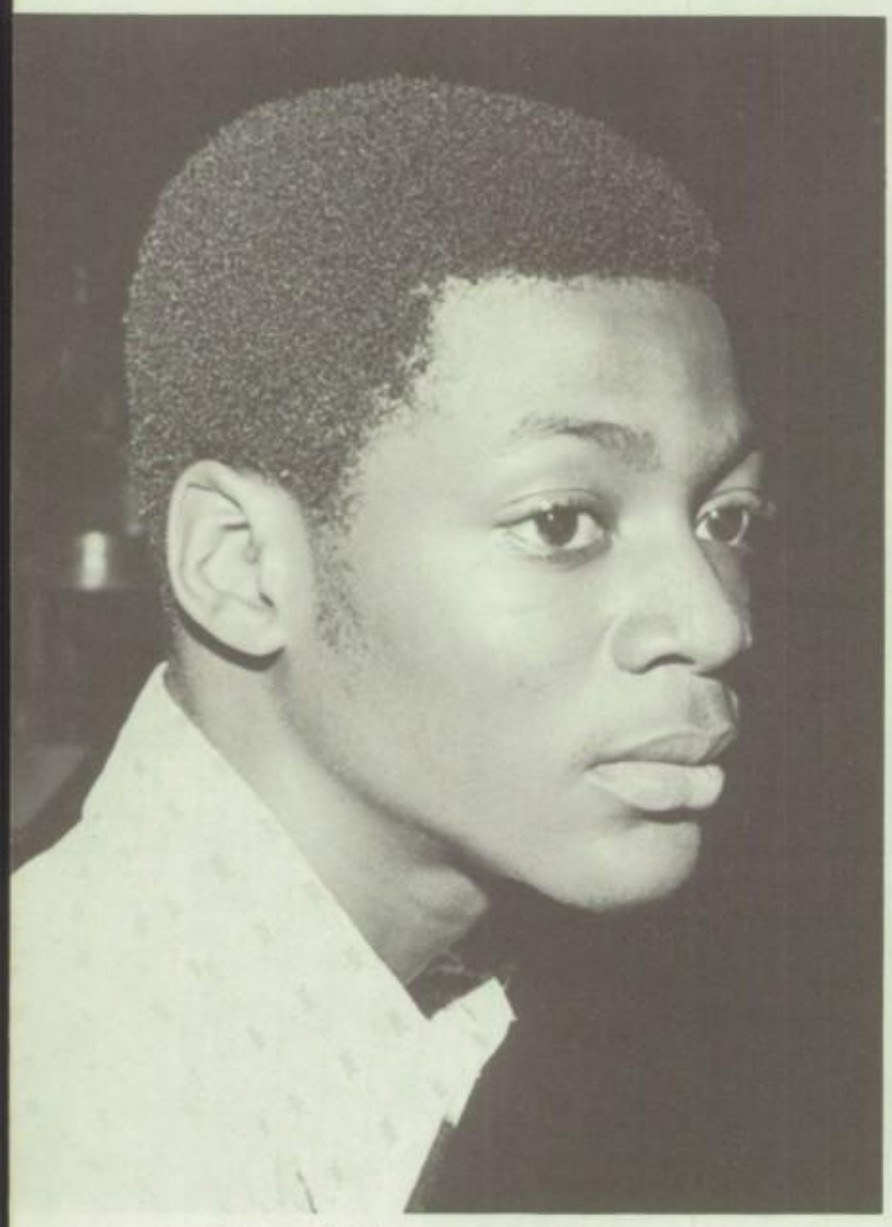


Kathy Wyatt will lick her way thru June.

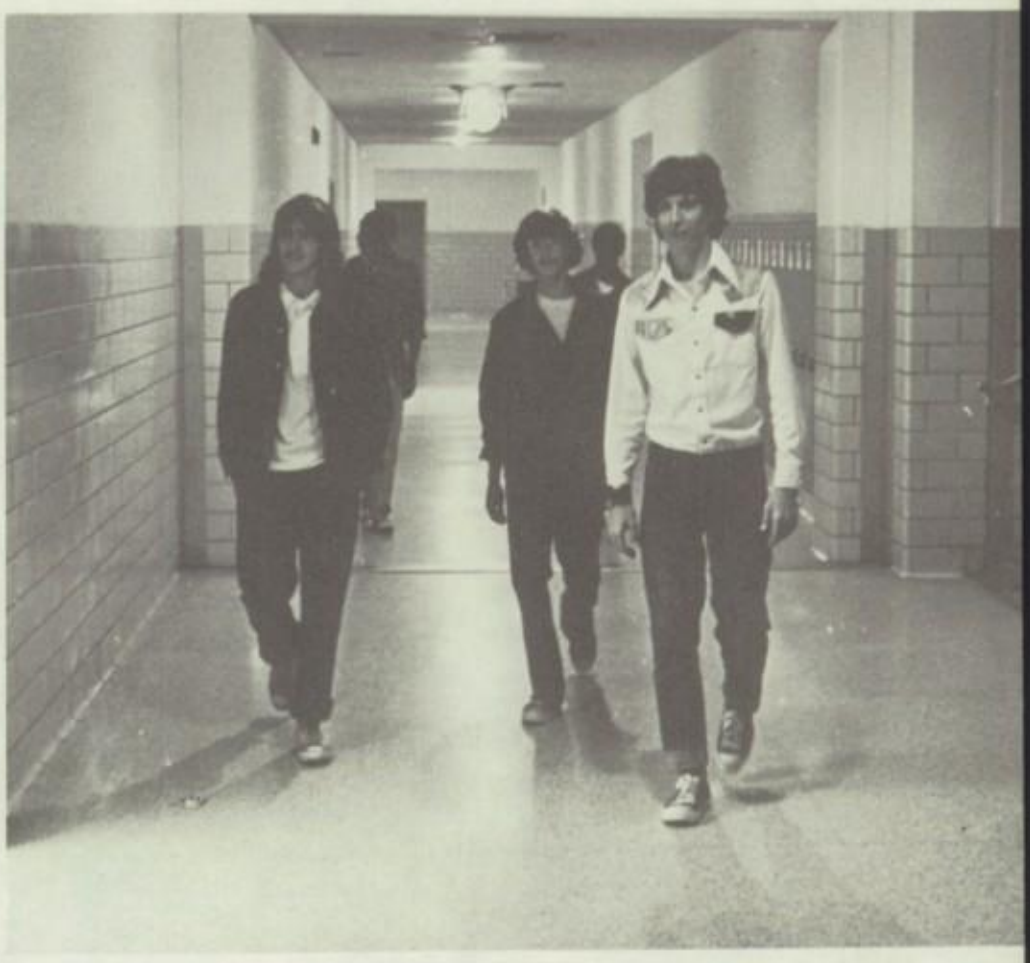
The steps to a better tomorrow.



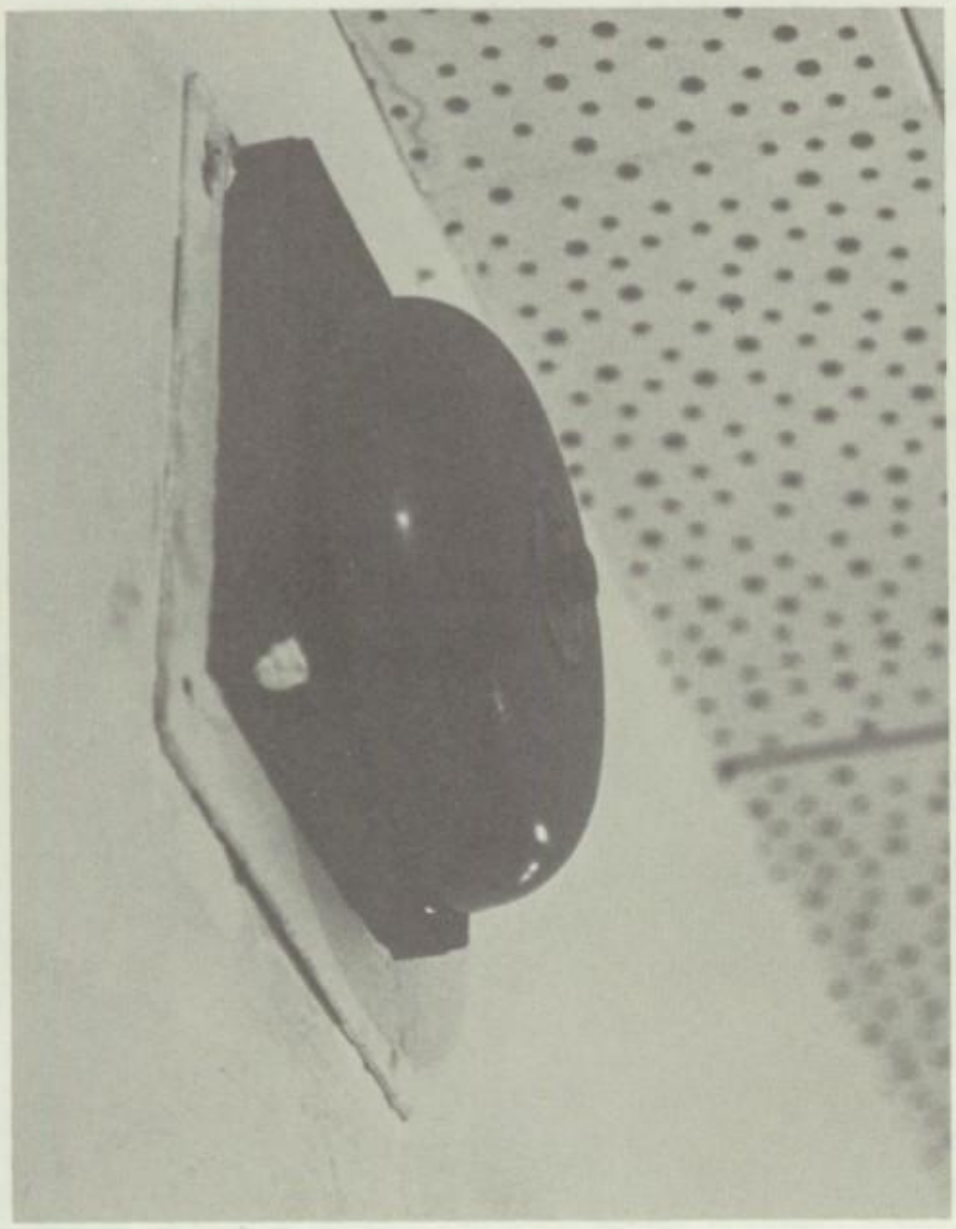
Kenny Wells stares in silence.

Carol thinks of who she'll see in the halls next.

Jackie, a senior, in quietness of her last year.



Upperclassmen check out the hallways.



The bell rang.

Thinking hard, Wanda Boone will figure it out.

Filled with students, old and new, the halls were crowded with many facial expressions of joy and awe. The bell rang and that's the way it was.

Past Prexies watch the football game in concentration.

B.J. and Leon work together to play some real ball.

That's the way they like it!

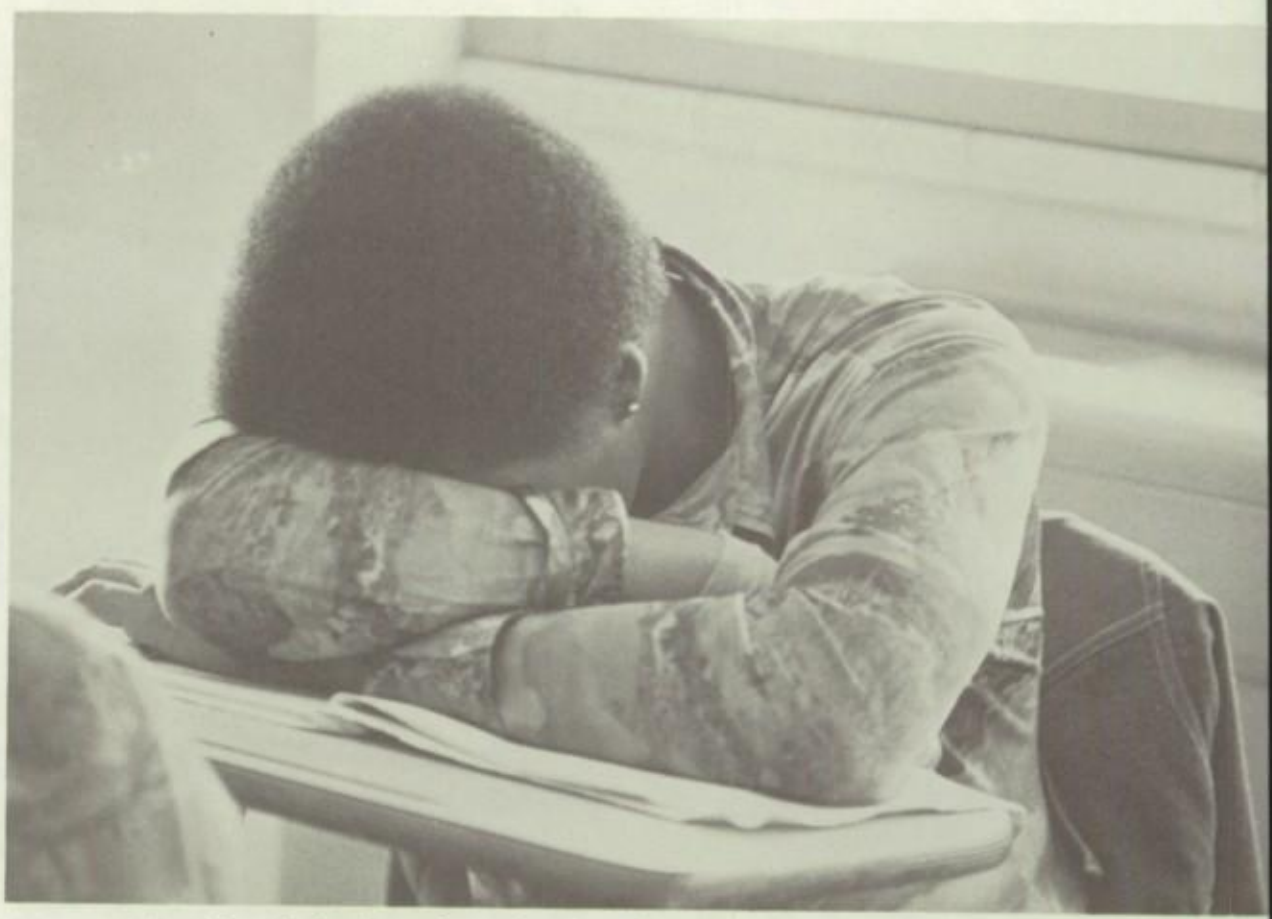
Cool and the gang enjoy another day of fun-loving rap session.

The Prexies wait patiently for the lunch line to move.

The Presidents relax on the benches before school.

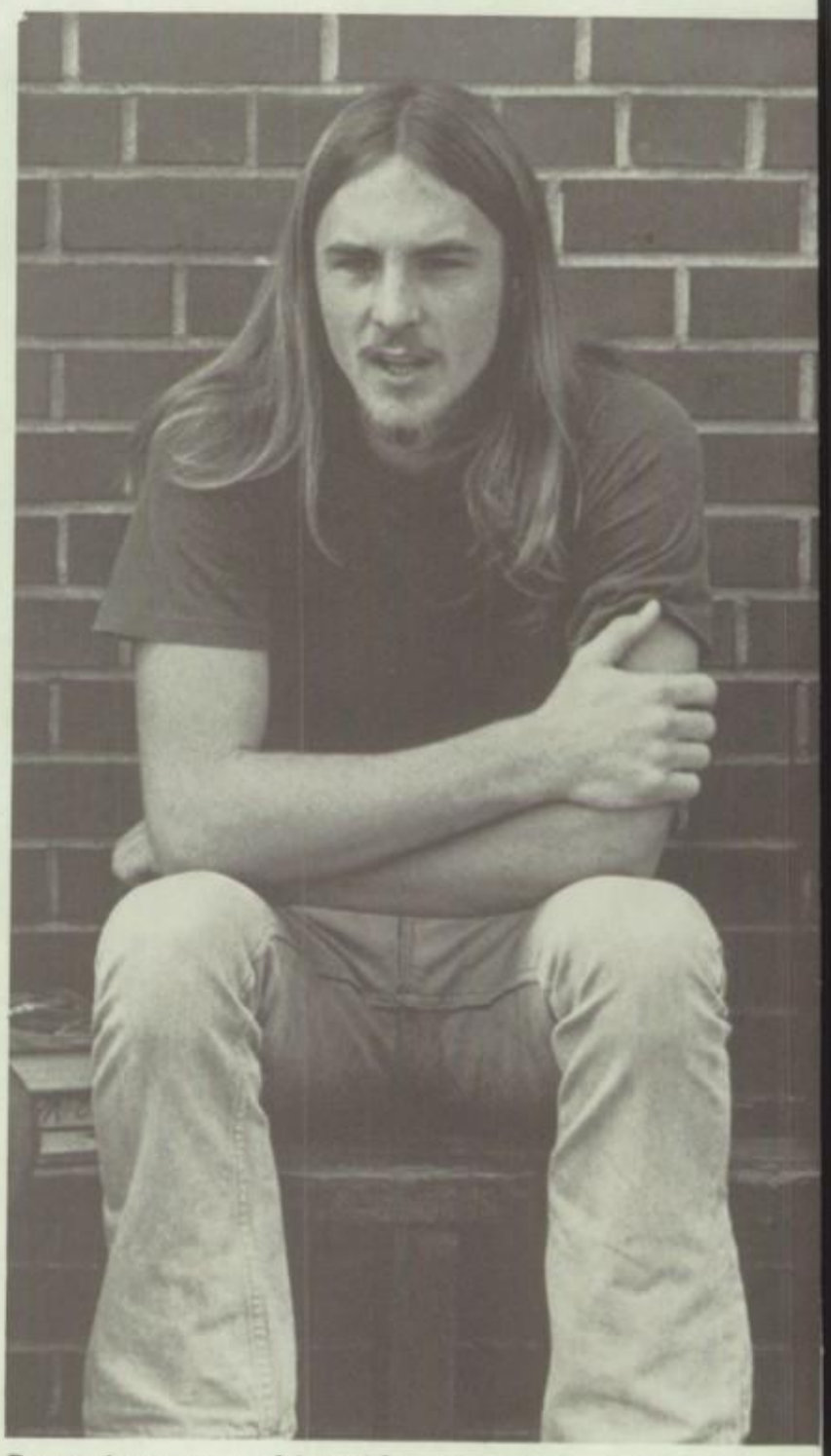
We the students, gathered around each other in every walk of life. We ate together, shared moments together, and had fun times; and that's the way it was.

It took twelve years, and maybe longer for others, to reach the peak of being a senior. It was worth the struggle and hard work. We have had a chance to stand back and observe the outcome of laboring. We have put forth much effort and we have a chance to better things in life. After we have finished our goals, we will be able to say "I can now rest".



A senior finds time for a break after testing in government class.

Joan Joyner looks onward at the homecoming game.



Brent Angus seats himself on the bench during his lunch hour.

We'll always lend you a hand; we walk hand in hand.

Tammy Peters finds herself seated in the hall taking a make-up test.

Seniors at the homecoming game observe the crowd.

Patricia Williams has been typing long enough for her hair to have grown.

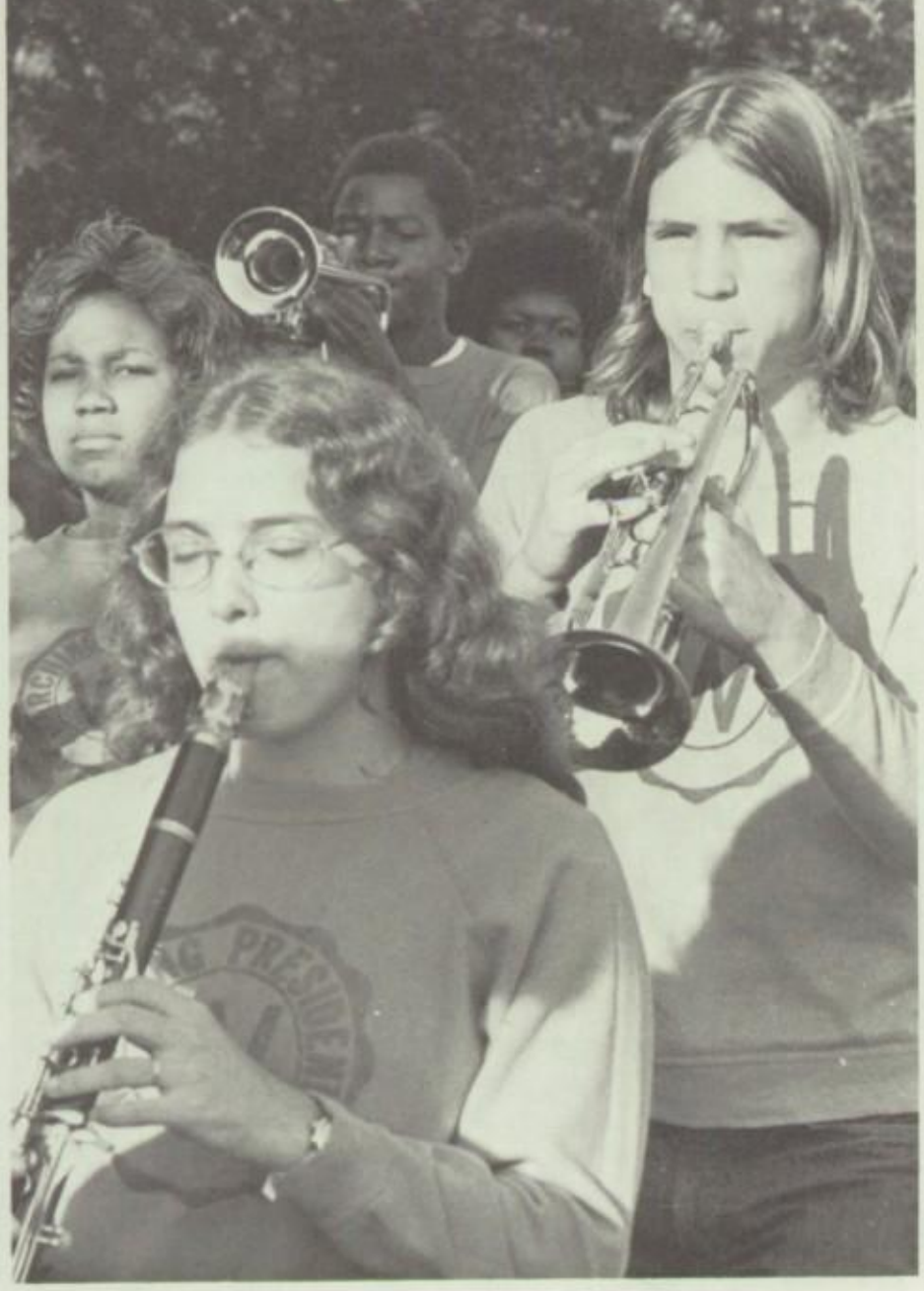
These jeans and sweatshirts will be uniforms one day.

The lady Prexies have style in their marching.

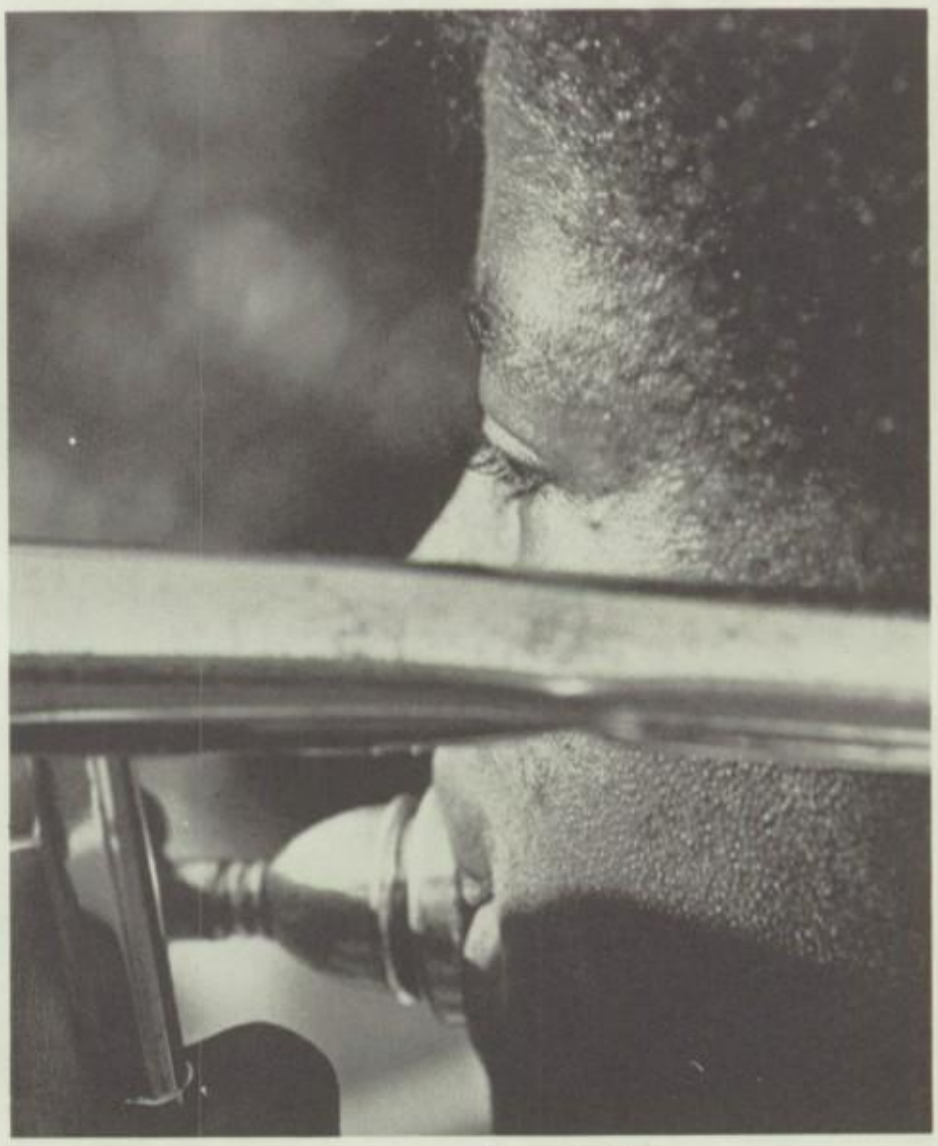
Kelvin Davenport concentrates on new uniform

A tumbler sale was held November 12th to the 17th as a fund-raising project to aid the band uniform drive. About 130 uniforms were needed to outfit the band students. An estimate of the cost was about $17, 000 dollars. The tumbler sale was sponsored by the Nasco Company; the sale was estimated to bring in a profit of $13, 000 dollars. Mr. Garlette, band director, was very pleased that students volunteered their time for their band. As a part of this project, there was an assembly held for all the participants. The special event was pie throwing, and that's the way it was.

Reginald Wells leads the band to a better and better performance.



Robert McManus and Ellen James harmonize in rhythm.



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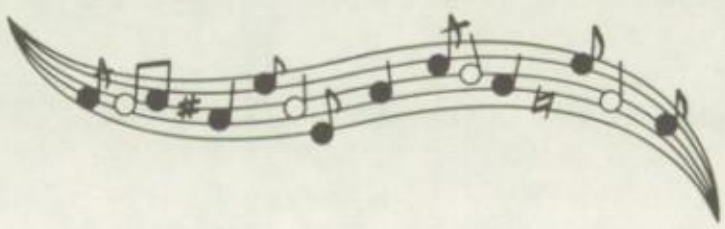


granddaughter on the legitimate stage.

Both girls [illegible] the handsome theater director Dan Lyons, played by Bob Hux. The girls come to odds over both the play and the handsome director.

The cast is as follows: Jac Grayson, Peggy Lou Shelton; Rosemary March, June Atkins; Mrs. Lillian Grayson, Lynette Gunnell; Irene Holden, Eleanor Bradford; Agnes Holden, Sonya Levine; Julia March, Geraldine Strickland; Helen Carol, Carol Hayes; Anne Barry, Bonnie Greene; Ella Stone, Jane Huffman; Mrs. Sparks, Myra Lipman; Dan Lyons, Bob Hux; Gl[illegible] plans to Glenn [illegible] e Marquis Clement[illegible] escape it Berman.

Shorer at the piano.

A French dance was performed by Dorothy Cherry entitled "Scarf Dance" by the French Comper Chamindae. She was accompanied by the clarinets of the band and Gertrude Jacobs at the piano.

Last and most exciting was a skit entitled "Duel in the Garden." The duel was fought between Buddy Addis and John Bitterman. The Marquis de Chavaray, Buddy Addis, was a French nobleman returning to his estates. His distant cousin The Chevalier de Boisgelin, John Bitterman, wished to gain possession

PREXIE LIFE

47 Participate in Year's D. O. Program; Average Individal Earnings, $243.00

Pictured above are Ann Chesson and Jerry Parker, two seniors completing one year's participation in the Diversified Occupations part-time cooperative training program.

Ann Chesson, when faced with the problem of finding part-time employment or not participating in the program, went out and got her own job in the Credit Department of Sears Roebuck and Company. During her 9 months training there, she has received actual training and experience in meeting and dealing with the public by interviewing customers opening and adjusting credit accounts. Other experience includes typing, filing, posting and bookkeeping. This excellent training has placed her in a position to assume full time work after graduation.

Jerry Parker's opportunity for D. O. training was made available through his brother's ownership of a service station. As shown above, Jerry is giving the customer some of the service that was missing during the war years. Contrary to some observations, Jerry really knows what it takes to please the customer. This is only one phase of the service station work. Other experiences here include greasing and lubricating, washing, polishing, fixing flats, service maintenance, checking batteries, and minor motor adjustments. After graduation Jerry plans to make a sight seeing tour before settling down to work on a permanent basis.

During the past year 47 students participated in the D. O. program, representing eighteen different occupations. Their rate of pay has averaged approximately 45 cents per hour. If you multiply the number of school days (180) by the number of hours worked per day (3) times the average wage of 45c you will find that most students earned a minimum of $243.00 for the nine months' work. An opportunity to earn money is not the primary function of the program; however, the real purpose is to give high school students an opportunity to receive part-time training in industry, supplemented by direct and indirectly related study. This will prepare students, in a more realistic way, to take their place in the industrial world upon graduation.

the present president, gave a brief resu

'And So Farewell'

By Barbara Reardon

On June 15, when almost 200 of W son's students go out into the world, th will depart better men and women b cause of their association with Wilso Had they learned to live with oth people. The shy and the timid ha found themselves, through participati in clubs and other activities. I know th is true, for when I came to Virginia fo years ago, I quaked in my shoes at t thought of meeting new poeple, but a most immediately I was caught w in the whirl of school activities and fou that it was not at all hard to make frien among the warm-hearted students a teachers at Wilson.

Loyalty, one of the greatest virtues, imbued in every student here at Wilso When in May, 1945, this building burne and we took up in temporary quarters Barracks A at the Navy Yard, no stude thought of those barracks as plain buil ings. To every student and teacher was Woodrow Wilson High School. The loyalty had merely been transferred fro a red brick building to drab, grey woode barracks. It was still Wilson Hig School, our Alma Mater.

The curriculum offered at Wilson is itself an expression of the desire of Port mouth people to better equip their you for future living. For the boys and gir who wish to enter the business worl there are courses offered in typing, shor hand, bookkeeping and junior busines The shop classes train those who wish enter a trade. For those who must serv the public, there are the courses in co sumer education, D. E. and D. O. F the college aspirants, the literary subjec are many and varied. There is the cour in journalism for the student with a ye to write. Last, but most certainly n least, are the courses for those who choo home making as their career, home nur ing and home economics.

We are not unaware of the debt gratitude we owe to our teachers, f without their help and kind understan ing, many of us might not be present th night of graduation. By being kind an tolerant of our mistakes, they hav taught us something far more importan than how to work a math problem diagram a sentence—they have taught u to be tolerant of other's mistakes. Th teacher who allows us to make up a te when we forgot to study is the influenc which curbs our anger with a friend wh forgot to return a book.

And in the words of our belove Alma Mater:

Through the ages we will cherish
And we'll pledge anew
Honor, faith and deep devotion
Wilson High, to you.

ma Mater.

eporter Interviews tudent From France

By Eleanor Mount

With Miss Brent acting as interpreter, s reporter interviewed Miss Ida Alembik, new student in our high school from ncy, France. In spite of the fact she's n in this country only five months, a can understand almost everything d in English but her difficulty is ex-ssing her own ideas in our language, ich is her main reason in coming to lson. She is taking French 4 and 5 der Miss Helen Brent and English 6 der Miss Ellen Lash. When asked if liked Wilson, she smiled and said eaucoup" (very much). Also having ch confidence in our teachers at Wil-, she said she wasn't sure if she would urn to our school next term, but hoped could learn the language before then. a has visited Columbus, Georgia before ning to Portsmouth, but stated that prefers our city although everywhere found the Americans very hospitable. hough she is at home in our country, has found that our customs are ex-mely different. The American youth oy far more privileges and, in com-rison with France, the United States is and of plenty. It used to be that nch girls led sheltered lives but since war things have changed.

enior Superlatives eveal Personalities

The most like to succeed are Barbara ohard and Irving Seidman. The ckiest are Bobby James and Ethel dd. The biggest loafers are Howard nergetic) Borum and Libby (Ever-ive) Warren.

When folks at Wilson sing "Ma, He's She's) Making Eyes at Me," they are king about Wilson's biggest flirts, die Tanner and June Atkins. The st original are Phil Dowding, whose ginality is his nose, and Meredith wart, who wore the first skirt with the w look" at Wilson. The popularity ds" are Potsy Klise and Eleanor Brad-d.

f you were to see somebody hiding ind a trash can, you would know that y are the most bashful Wilsonites, ward Borum and Edna Grimes. The e little things of Wilson are George shington Pendergraft and Eleanor at girl with the suntan) Bradford, who re also voted to be the people with the t personalities. The best all 'round Al Kilpatrick and Peggy Lindauer. st but not least, we have the best king, Edna Grimes and Potsy Klise.

Senior Memory Books, Grand March Highlight Junior-Senior Prom

On Friday, May 21 the Wilson High gym was the setting for the 1948 Junior-Senior prom. Miss Pauline Arthurs, junior class adviser, with the aid of a committee of fifteen, converted the gym into a room of dazzling attractiveness. "Stardust" was the theme for the evening, and the gym was decorated with blue and black paper draping from a center beam to form a box-like shape, with streamers on the sidelines. Glistening from these streamers were silver stars of various sizes. Punch and cookies were served, and the punch tables were covered with white, and trimed in blue net and finished with touches of ivy.

The highlight of the evening was the grand march in which only seniors and their dates could participate. At the conclusion of the grand march, the seniors formed a circle and sang the class song with background music furnished by Doug Parker and his orchestra. After the class song, each senior was presented with a memory book. Dancing ended at 11:30 with playing of Doug's theme song.

Class Officers, Faculty Receive Guests. —*Vance, Photos*

Potsy Klisee, Jane Huffman Lead Grand March.

1975 Homecoming Queen—
Shirley Brown . . .

Shirley is a Senior registered in homeroom 124. In school, she is the Senior class representative of the S.C.A., and is a member of C.O.E. Outside of school, Shirley likes to stay in bed longer than usual. She enjoys talking on the phone with her friends, and she likes to skate. In the evenings, she prefers to spend time at home enjoying her family.

Shirley and escort Darryl Howell await her crowning with anticipation.

Mr. W. P. Burton, principal, crowns Shirley Homecoming Queen of 1975.

Shirley poses in her queenly attire for posterity.

Shirley takes a break from the routine of classes.

Bonnie Simpson

Jackie Mollenauer

Evelyn Mitchell

. . . And Court

Lee Anne Marshall

Maid Of Honor And Attendants

Anthonette Davis was the lovely Maid of Honor for 1975.

Theresa Ramsey

Forrestine Reed

Paulette Mosberger

Susan Boes

Homecoming

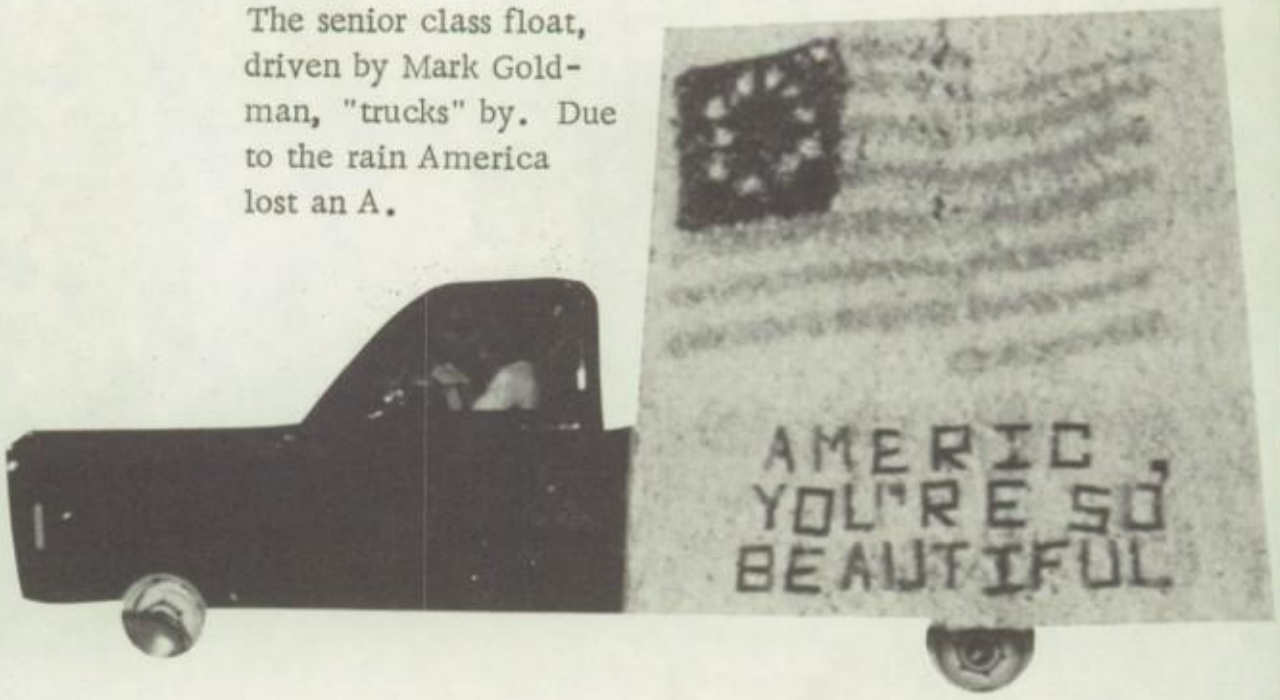
Loretta Tretola enjoys the rain.

The returning class of 49½-50 revisited their old alumnus once again on Friday October 16. In their honor a special assembly was given and after the assembly the S.C.A. treated them to a party. On homecoming night they were given a special tribute from the band and were given the honored seats in the stadium.

The clothes styles of the 50's are reborn as school spirited Wilsonites dress up for homecoming assembly.

Homecoming Queen Shirley Brown and her escort are joined by friends.

The senior class float, driven by Mark Goldman, "trucks" by. Due to the rain America lost an A.



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Woodrow Wilson from 1917-1954.

The 1948 Home Economics float.

The Drama Club float in 1939.

Principals and superintendents ride in 1918 style.

The Girl's Monogram Club float which won 1st place in the 1954 parade.

Mr. Homecoming of 1923.

200 Years For Our Nation

The 1950 Math float.

Baby day in 1958.

Students clown around on baby day in 1956.

Rhodes of Wilson outdistances Conway Smith and Larry Brady of Warwick for two points in a win which gave Wilson the District Tournament title.in 1964. Wilson went on to end up second in the State Tournament.

Girls play in powder puff game of 1965.

Fellows cheer for their gal in the 1965 powder puff.

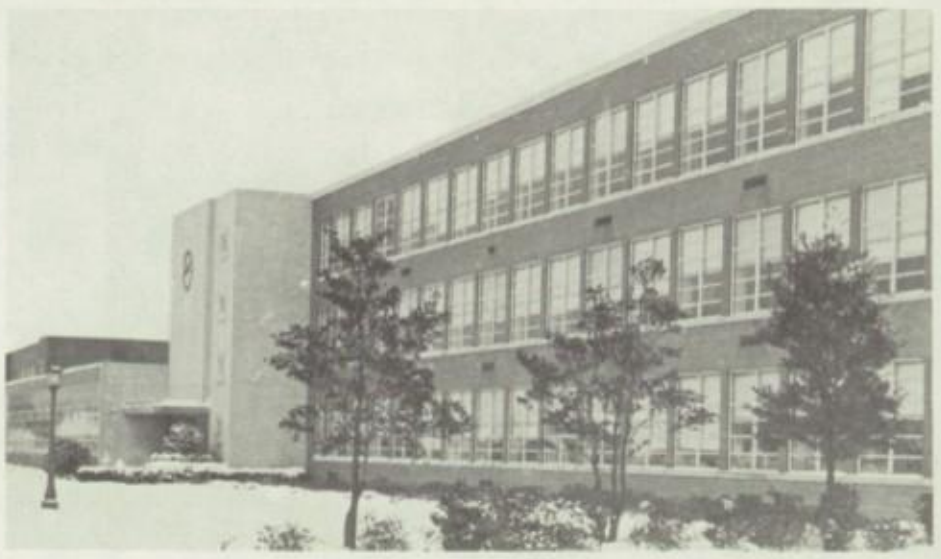
69 Years For Our School

The Presidents and First Ladies in 1973.

Thru the 69-year history of Woodrow Wilson High School, many traditions have come and gone. Some senior privileges still linger as the last reminders of an era gone by. No longer do students dress-up for baby day, spend months on homecoming floats, and have powder puff football games.

However other traditions remained with us in 1975-76, such as the Jr.-Sr. prom, senior superlatives, and the traditional homecoming victory.

The 1976 baseball team washes cars to raise money.



Wilson from 1955-

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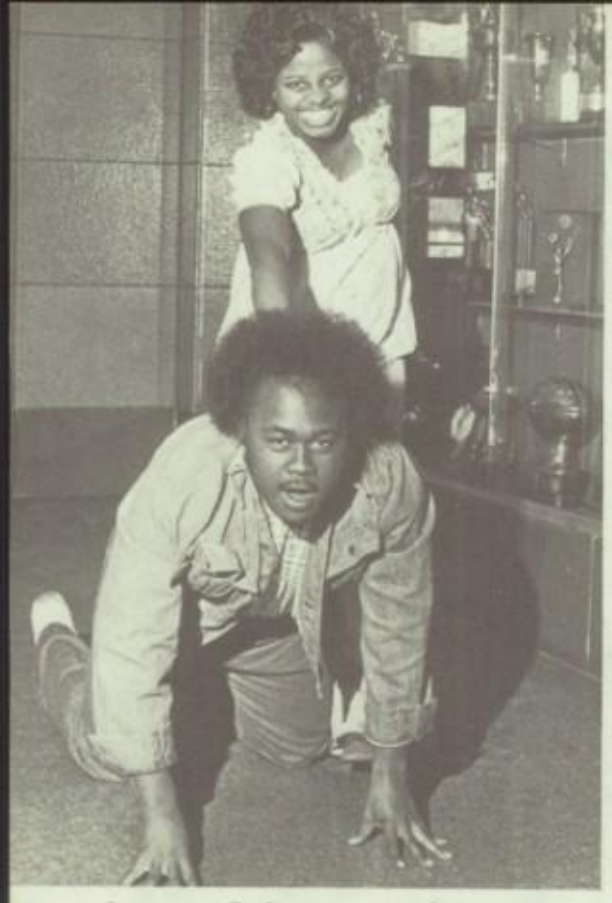

Laren Coltrane and Terrance Williams are always ready to entertain.

Willie Long and Lee Young are attached to each other due to their magnetic personalities.

To arouse school spirit, Cheryl Montague and Edinburg Williams hang signs proclaiming Wilson's position.

Outstanding Members Of The Senior Class

Seemingly unaware of their change in status, Charlene Duke and Herman Collins sit awaiting their fans.

Appearance would not be lacking if all students dressed as sharply as Debbie Blow and Willie Holmes.

Rosa Bell's athletic prowess is no match for Larry Stewart's unfailing strength.

Kathy Jones and Woody Franklin demonstrate that even the friendliest of folks have their differences.

The creativity of Wilson's Seniors is capped by the ingenious display of Sandy Sawyer and Marvin Boomer.

Seniors like Shirley Brown and Steve Atkinson make Wilson a beautiful place to be.

Here we see that Joan Joyner and James Whitehead have succeeded in totally puzzling us.

Even giants like Charles Perkinson and Evelyn Mitchell can be overshadowed by Donna Cox and Johnny Oleyar, our resident little people.

Sharon Peoples and Tyrone Lawton often while away the hours sitting around looking cute.

Sometimes even the best of our class, like Jackie Mollenauer and Jimmy Topping, enjoy simply hanging around.

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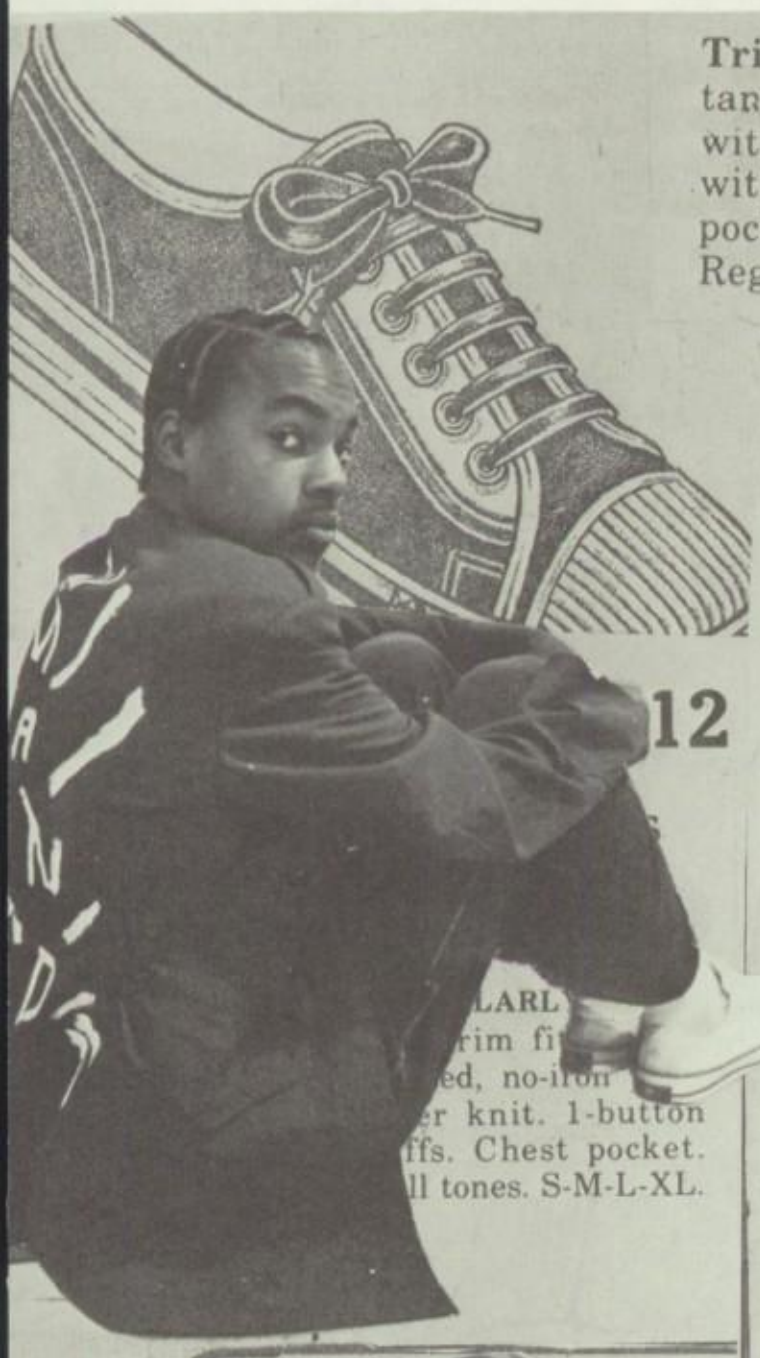

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Wilson Troupers Proclaim What Girls Are Like!!

Cast members (l to r) Charles Perkinson, Mindy Silberstein, Charlotte Frye, Mark Goldman, Tammy Peters, and Brian Kodmon run through a scene.

Essie (Joan Joyner) and Mom (Tammy Peters) try to impress upon Mary Jane (Joy Pague) the importance of good behavior.

On Saturday night, November 15, 1975, the curtain of the stage in T.A. Willet Auditorium opened to what has since been called one of the most successful Fall plays in recent memory. The play, "Girls Are Like That" was also the first light-comedy presented in recent years and marked the directorial debut of Mrs. Elizabeth Quirin. Interest in the play had been so promising that a matinee was presented on the preceding Friday afternoon with better than average attendance.

Work on the play started October 2 and continued right up until performance time. A major substitution in the cast with only three weeks remaining until curtain time, almost proved to be a major set-back, and made putting on a excellent performance seem almost impossible. Of course, neither performance was letter perfect, but thanks to over-wrought nerves and an acute attack of "lividity" suffered by the director, the cast was able to pull it off with only minor mistakes and rave reviews. Oh well, that's show biz!!

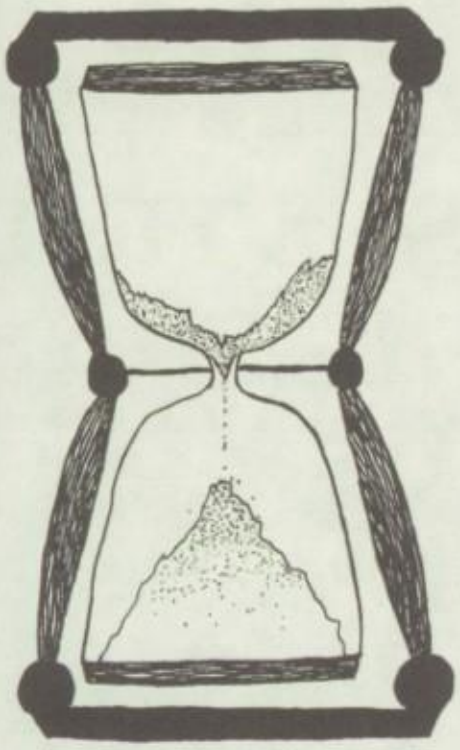
CAST

Mary Jane..... Joy Pague
Essie .....Joan Joyner
Mom.....Tammy Peters
Virginia.....Charlotte Frye
Lillian.....Cindy Feazell
Aunt Jane.....Cindi Cary
Jack ..... Mark Goldman
Jimmy .....Billy Perkinson
Helen ..... Mindy Silberstein
Tommy..... Brian Kodmon

Directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Quirin

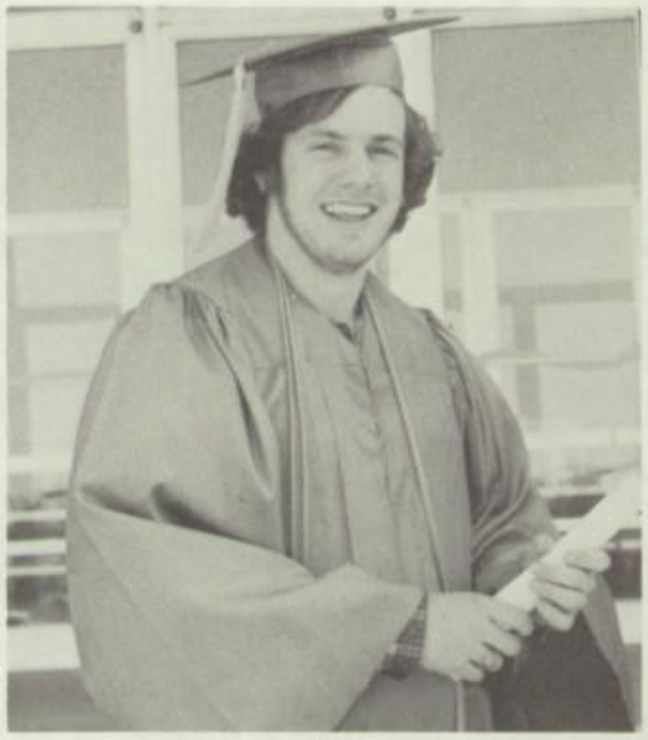
Brian Kodman and Mark Goldman will do almost anything for a laugh.

We Shall Never Pass This Way Again



"Time passes much too quickly..."

Augusta Long is already looking forward to bigger and better things.



Lee Young knows what it's like to be free at last.

Honor graduates James Whitehead and Sandra Sawyer cannot contain their happiness on such a momentous occasion.

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL ALMA MATER

Wilson High School, Alma Mater
Loud we sing thy praise,
All thy loyal sons and daughters
Hearts and voices raise,
May thy name e'er stir our memories
All our zeal inspire,
And to bring to thee fresh laurels,
Be our hearts' desire.

Presidents Take First B

Robertson Hurls Effective Ball

Traynaham Leads Way at the Plate

The Woodrow Wilson fighting Presidents stomped over Roanoke Senior High School to come up with a 10-5 victory and their first state baseball championship since 1933.

Led by Lefty Robertson, who turned in his fifth and final victory of the season, the Prexies displayed one of the finest and heaviest hitting attacks of the season, getting ten runs off ten hits.

Roanoke left 11 men on the sacks, while Lefty Robertson walked five men and fanned one. Robertson not only pitched fine ball, but had a perfect day at the plate, connecting for two hits in two official times at bat.

The heavy hitting for the Prexies was done by catcher Jimmy Traynaham, who collected two hits in five trips to the plate. Both were long doubles, one into deep right, and the other into left field. Also cracking out two hits apiece for the Prexies were "Cat" Smith with two for five, and Feetsie Collins, who got two hits in three trips to the plate.

The Roanoke lads got to Robertson for eight hits. Bob Mawyer and Paul Coffey led the way with three and two hits respectively. Roanoke scored two runs in the second inning of play to take the lead 3 to 0. Don Booth walked and was sacrificed to second base. Mayer singled to short and Tommy Swain muffed Fout[illegible] grounder, allowing both runners to s[illegible]

The Prexi[illegible] of the secon[illegible] two hits and[illegible] a smashing [illegible] moved to t[illegible] scored on Feetsie Collin's infield hit. Captain Beechie Johnson then scored Collins with a perfect bunt.

The Prexies looked as though they were going to tally some runs in the last of the third when they loaded the bases

VIRGINIA STATE BA

First row (left to right): Robertson, Bristow, Kilpatrick, Smi
Second row: Fruseio, P. White, Collins, Savage, Borjes, Ma
Third row: Bachelor, Manager; Sturtevant, Moynihan, Luc

Sportscope

By Bill Harris

This past season has been a "Golden Year" for sports here at Wilson High. The Prexies have gained two more titles to add to their collection.

Last fall the football Prexies copped [illegible] by winning all of their [illegible] ecord was ten wins and [illegible]s. Their goal line was [illegible]ce during the entire sea[illegible] in the one game with [illegible]son fielded one of the [illegible] it has ever had during the past gridiron season.

Fate seemed to keep the basketball Prexies from winning. The President's basketball squad lost three games by a total of six points. The Maury game is still a topic of debate. The Prexies did

and his boys put in many hours of la[illegible] on Buck Child's Field so that some h[illegible] track meets could be held.

After losing its first conference ga[illegible] our baseball Prexies won the next fiv[illegible] cop the Eastern District title. Then [illegible] baseball Presidents moved on to R[illegible] mond where they won both games in [illegible] play offs and took the state champions[illegible] as a result. It was the first time si[illegible] 1933 that a Wilson team had a state [illegible] in baseball.

Two of Wilson's athletes attai[illegible] national recognition when they w[illegible] selected to be on All-America teams. B[illegible] Farris was placed on the All-Ame[illegible] High School Football Squad, and [illegible] Kilpatrick was selected to be on the [illegible] American High School Basketball Squ[illegible] Only one other Wilson student has [illegible] received such an honor. This was "A[illegible] Parker, who made All-American w[illegible] playing at Duke.

SPORTS

aseball Title Since 1933

SEBALL CHAMPIONS

—*'Portsmouth Star' Photo*

oggins, L. White, Swain, Johnson, Farris, Richardson, Arcese.
Hen, Barnes, McCarter, Avery, James, H. White.
Felton, Traynaham, Rock, Robertson, Coach Woodson.

13. Four classes of sailboats will be elibigle to enter. They are Hamptons, Snipes, Moths and Penquins. More information can be obtained at the clubhouse. The officials have announced that there is still room for some more members in the club. There are several boys going to school at Wilson that are members. Anyone interested in joining will be welcome to visit the club house and look around. The Portsmouth Boat Club is located near the north end of Middle Street. Some of you "salts" go down and investigate the situation.

The representatives this past year have made our school a better place in which to live and work. But another year has come and now we have the following new representatives from the classes: 8B, Larry Goldman; 1A, Alonza Butler; 1B, Jane Trier; 2A, Fassie Mae Rhodes; 2B, Irene Gaffos; 3A, Maxie Weinberg; 3B, Charlotte Wright; 4A, Jack Benzie. Miss

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Maury Host to Wilson, Granby Girls

At 11:00 o'clock on Wednesday, Ma 19, fifty Wilson girls left school on th Wilson bus for the annual Wilso Maury, Granby play day, with Maur playing host to the affair this year.

This annual event between the thre schools was first started by Wilson 1946. That was the spring when Wilso was temporarily located at "Barrack A." Last year, the play day was held Granby. Next year Wilson will aga play host to Granby and Maury.

"Good sportsmanship is the theme th is carried out at each play day. doesn't matter whether you win or los it is the way you play the game th counts the most. There are from thr to four girls from each school on o team. Each team plays a game of volle ball and two games of baseball.

Five captains were elected from Wilso They were: Jean Goodwin, Henriet Dow, Marian Kidd, Renee Jacobs, a Julia Ann Mann.

Before returning home on Wednesd afternoon, everyone was served an oran drink, a package of nabs and a chocola covered popscicle in the Maury cafeter The Wilson girls returned to Wilson 3:25 P. M., tired and happy, eage looking forward to next spring when W son will play host to the annual play da

1948 EDITION OF WILSON THINCLADS

Presidents Break Even In 1975

Front Row: Jerry Morrison, Edinburgh Williams, Cedric Mayo, Herman Collins, Bernard Jones, Kenny Edwards, James Topping, Phillip Harrell, Lee Young, Keith Goodman, Arthur Jones. Row 2: Joe Goosby, Charles Antonucci, John Taylor, Arthur Bryant, Ricky Whitehead, William Vann, Larry Stewart, Larry Barrow, Reginald Williams, Timothy Powell, Sylvester Mills, Duke Rollins. Back Row: Milton Brown, James Hurst, Curtis Cameron, Leon Prayer, Nathan Fields, Calvin Sykes, Bobby James, Andre Watson, Stanley Hall, James Burden, George Brooks, Russell Collins, Lemuel Quidgeon, Phillip Jordan.

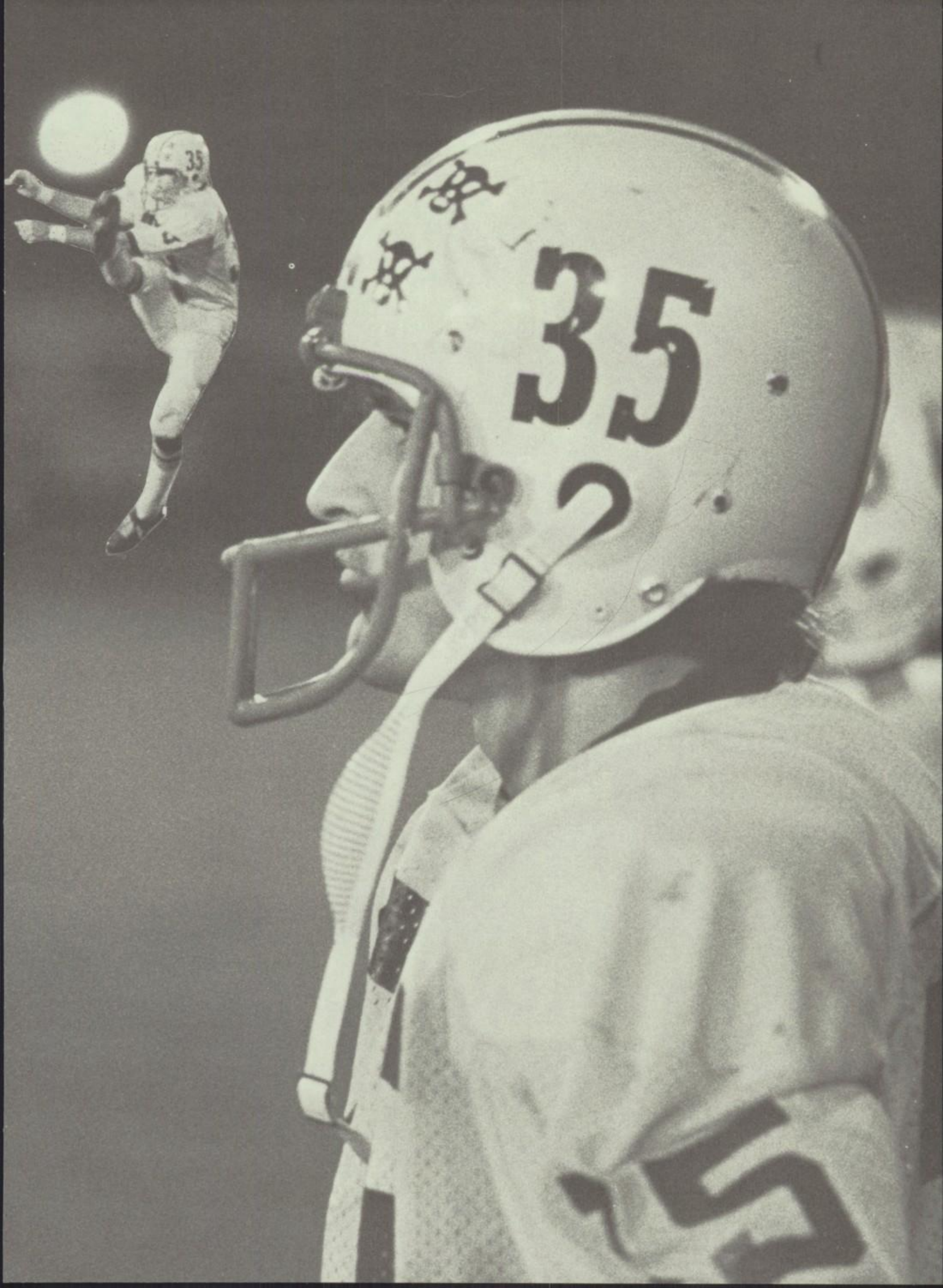
The Presidents' first victory of the 1975 season came in their fourth game against Indian River. The first three losses were to the three top teams in the district, Western Branch, Manor, and Churchland. Next on the Presidents' schedule was previously unbeaten and top Eastern District contender, Norview. Here, the Presidents pulled the upset of the year by defeating Norview, 22-12.

In the second half of the season, the Presidents won over Deep Creek, Great Bridge, and Cradock. These three victories, along with defeats inflicted by Norcom and Oscar Smith, brought the 1975 season record to 5-5.

Co-captains Larry Stewart and John O'Neal look on as the referee tosses the coin.

Pictured Right: Phillip Harrell visualizes his next move.

The offensive team rests during a time-out.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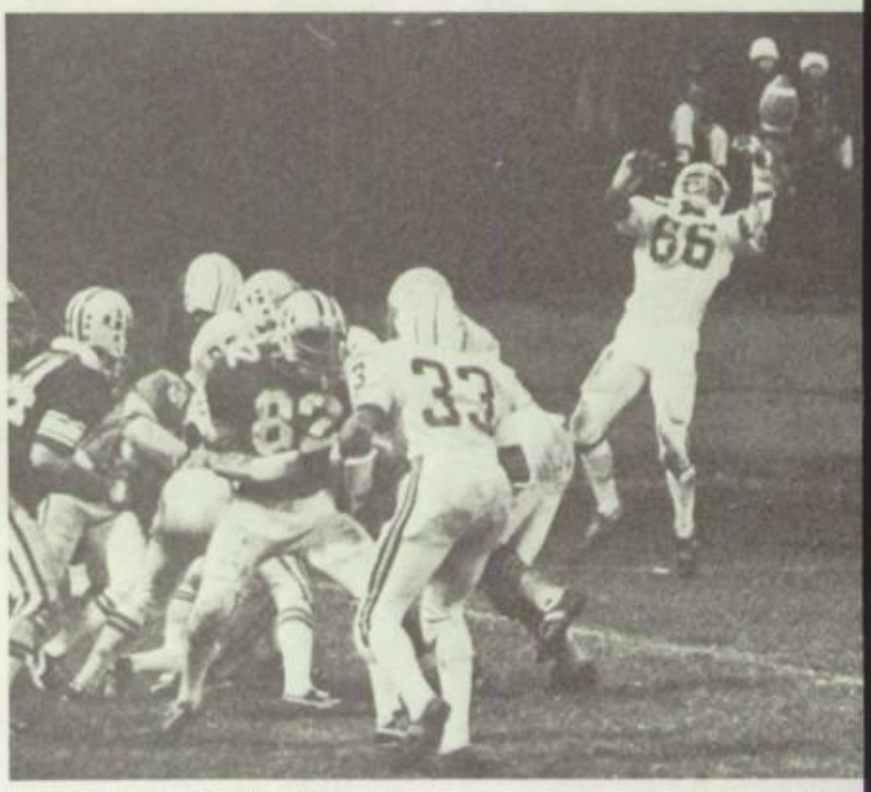
Homecoming Brings Another Victory

The cheerleaders enthusiastically applaud as Larry Stewart leads the pack of Presidents out onto the field.

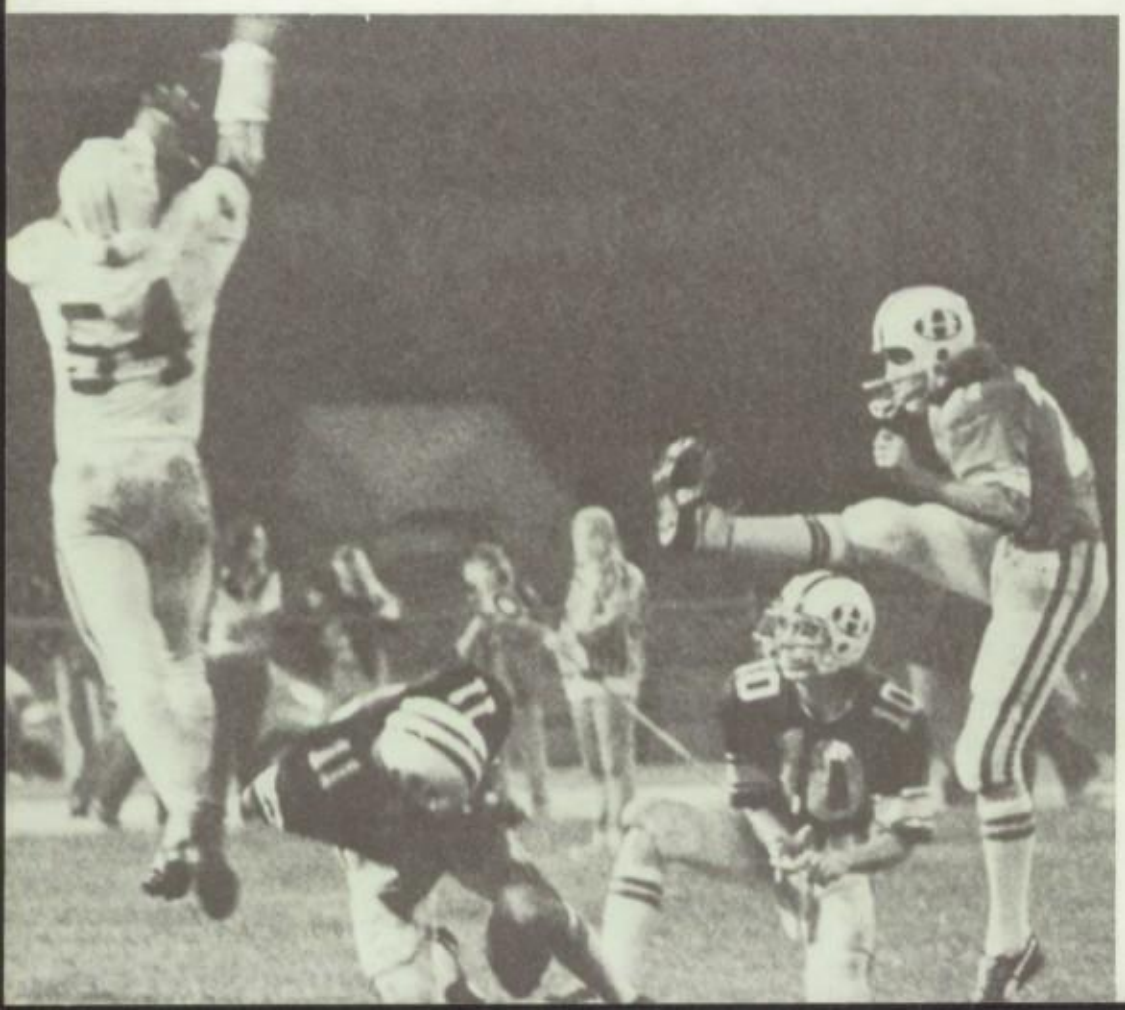
Wilson's Fighting Presidents put their best foot forward in their 20th Homecoming Victory in a row as they whipped Deep Creek 20-6. This was the Presidents third victory of the season on another rain-marred evening.

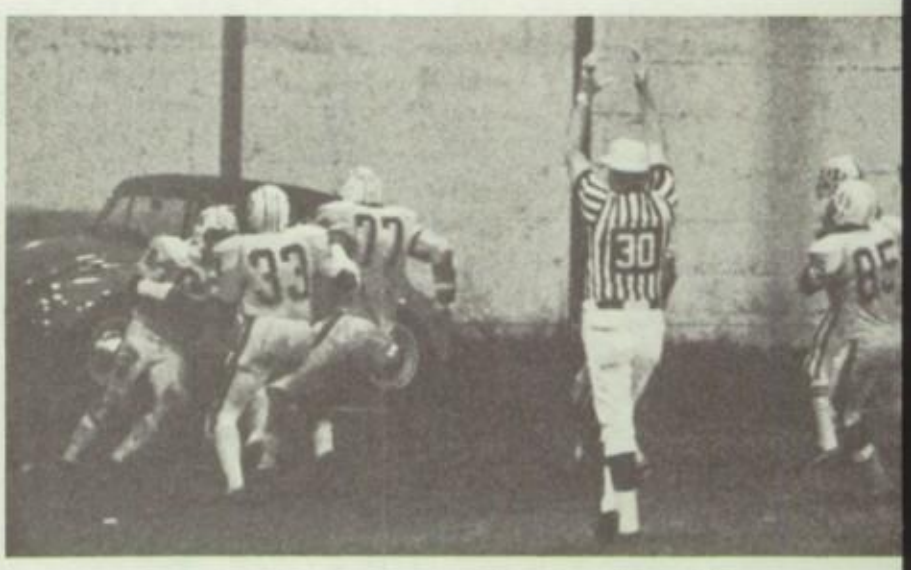
The Presidents rushed for 220 yards and piled up a 20-0 lead before the Hornets were able to score in the third period. James Topping was the top rusher with 151 yards. John O'Neal followed closely behind gaining 104 yards.

Curtis Cameron put Wilson on the scoreboard first when he intercepted a pass and ran seven yards for the touchdown. The second scoring drive was lead by Topping and capped off by a nineteen-yard touchdown pass from Bernard Jones to Arthur Jones. The last touchdown was scored by John O'Neal on a nine-yard run.



Defensive linebacker Curtis Cameron reaches up for the interception and . . .

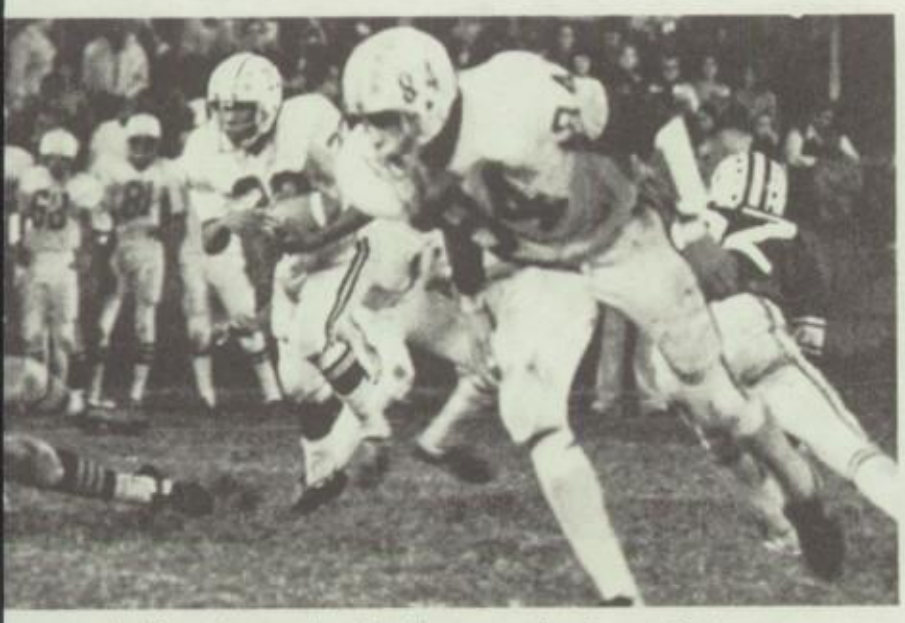




. . .runs it back seven yards for the first Wilson score.

It takes more than a rainy night to stop Ricky Whitehead.

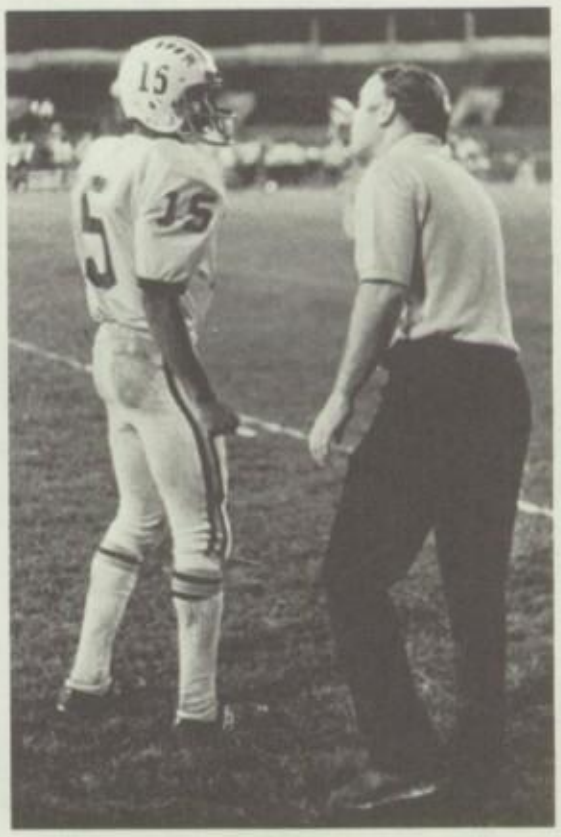
More Prexies In Action



Arthur Jones leads the way for Leon Prayer.

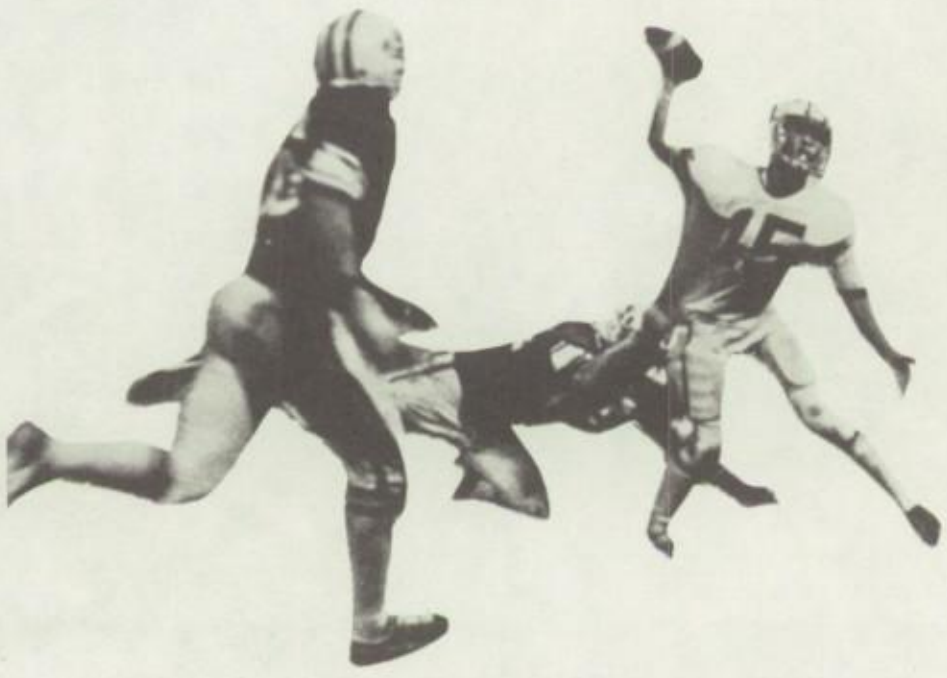
Bernard Jones pitches out to John O'Neal.

Head coach Bulheller looks on as a play is about to begin.



Coach Sherrill and Bernard Jones talk strategy.

Coach Mollenhauer contemplates Wilson's next move.



Bernard Jones frantically searches for a receiver.

Varsity Wrestlers Have

The Wilson matmen opened the season in full force as they fought an exciting match with Frederick Military Academy, coming away with a one point victory. However, the team, plagued with injuries and a lack of numbers, did not bring home another win.

Standouts for the wrestling team were Irewood Smith (6-4-0); Andre Booker (10-1-0); Michael Folston (9-1-1); and Wayne Bashay (3-1-0), who was forced by injury to discontinue wrestling.

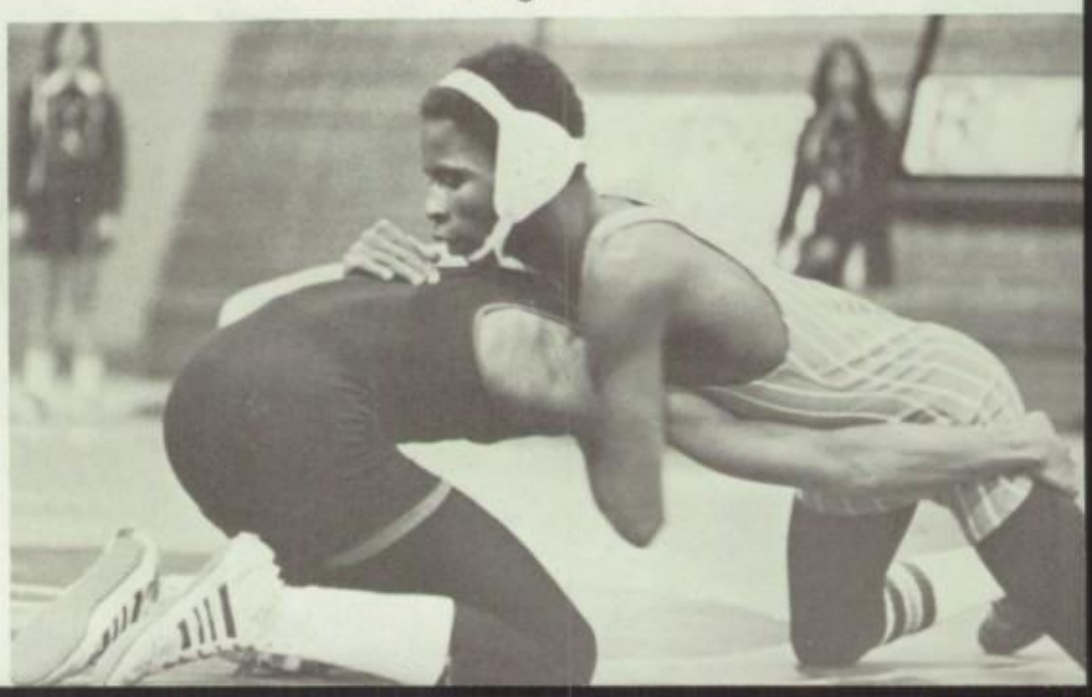
Although the regular season was a disappointment, the Southeastern District Tournament was a slightly different story, as five Wilson wrestlers were ranked in the standings. Andre Booker won a second place at 105, Irewood Smith was ranked fourth at 98, and fifth place winners were Wade Shepard, James Clanton, and Eugene Parson.

Front row: Irewood Smith, Andre Booker, Fred Hazel, Michael Folston, Jerry Boykins Back row: John Taylor, Isaih Terry, Lee Young, James Clanton, Wade Shepard, Larry Chapman.

Isaih Terry muscles his Mustang opponent.

Irewood Smith is working for a pin.

Michael Folston goes for a takedown.



Coach Ray McGinley and team member Lee Young, a senior, observe a match intently from the sidelines.

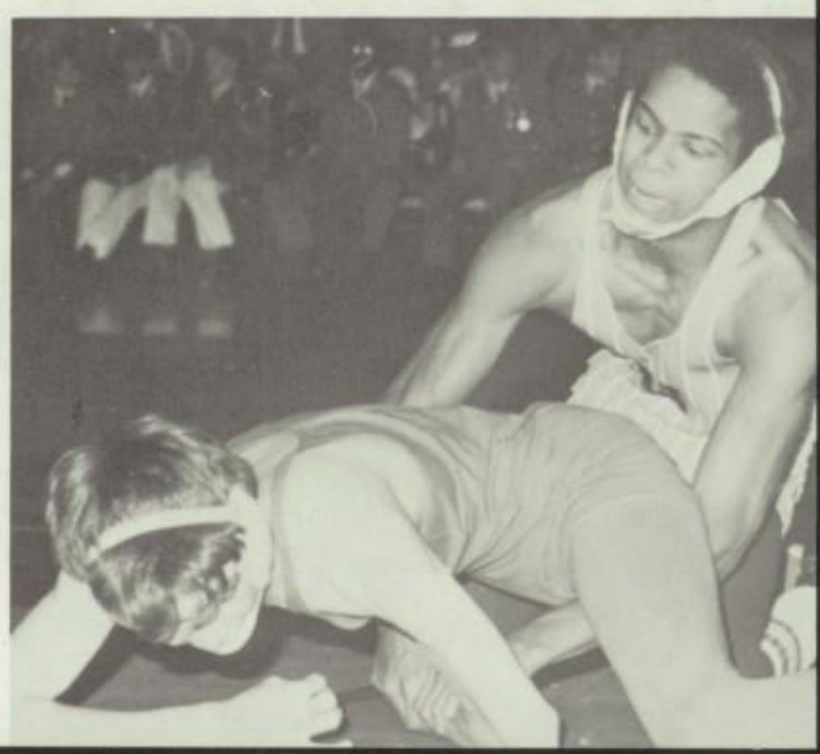
An opposing wrestler is thrown to the mat by Fred Hazel.

A Manor matman struggles in Michael Folston's tight hold.

A Rebuilding Season

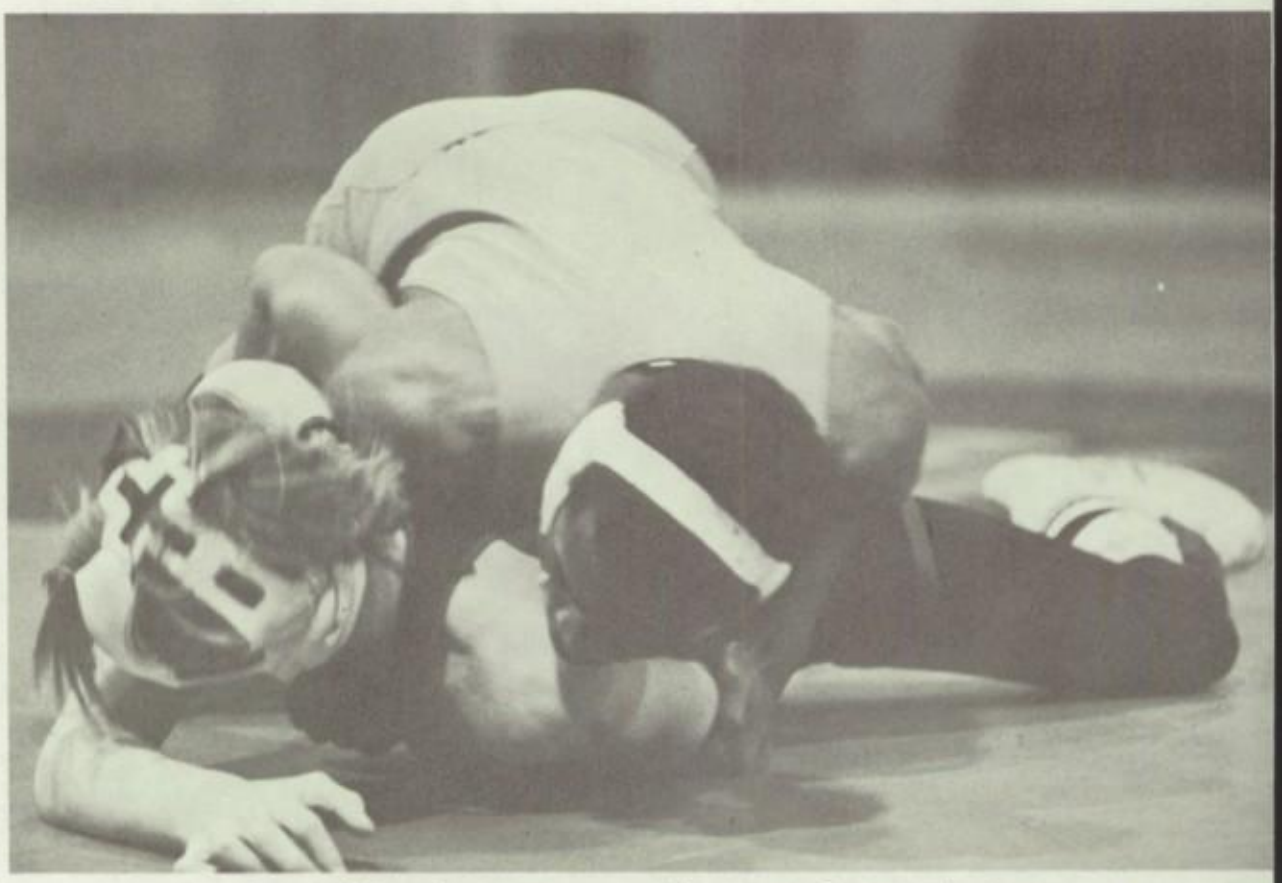
"Biggy Rat" springs the trap on a Manor Mustang.

Wayne Bashay fights to keep his opponent from escaping.

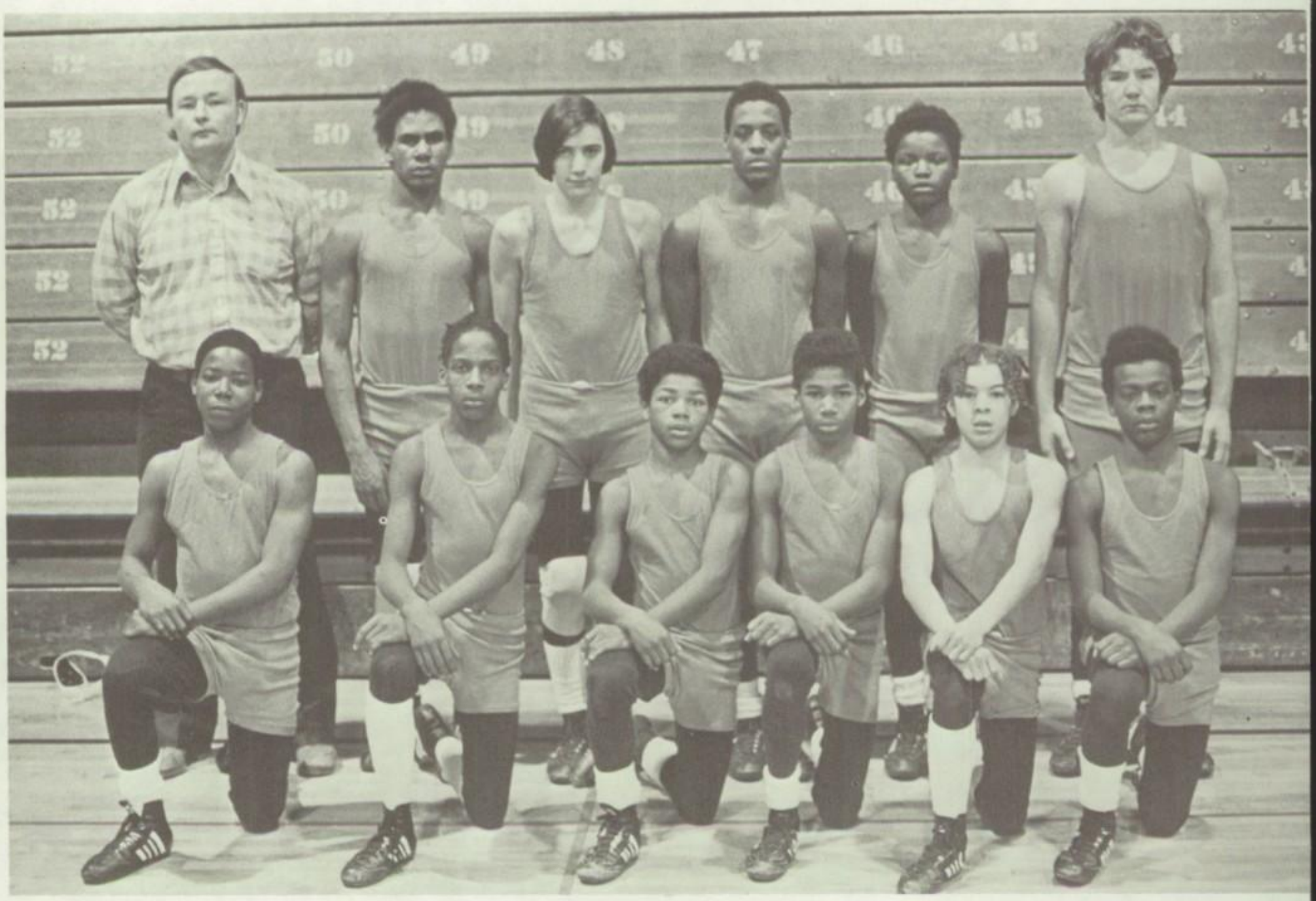


Junior Varsity Wrestlers Prepare

The Junior Matmen were led by eighth graders Otis Baskerville and Phillip Lane, Lane, and by freshmen Edward Prince, Floyd Harrell, Julian Hazel and Sophomore Lester Harsley. Ending the season with a 3-7-0 record, the J.V.'s all seem to agree that the key to success is hard work and dedication, on which they plan to work next year.



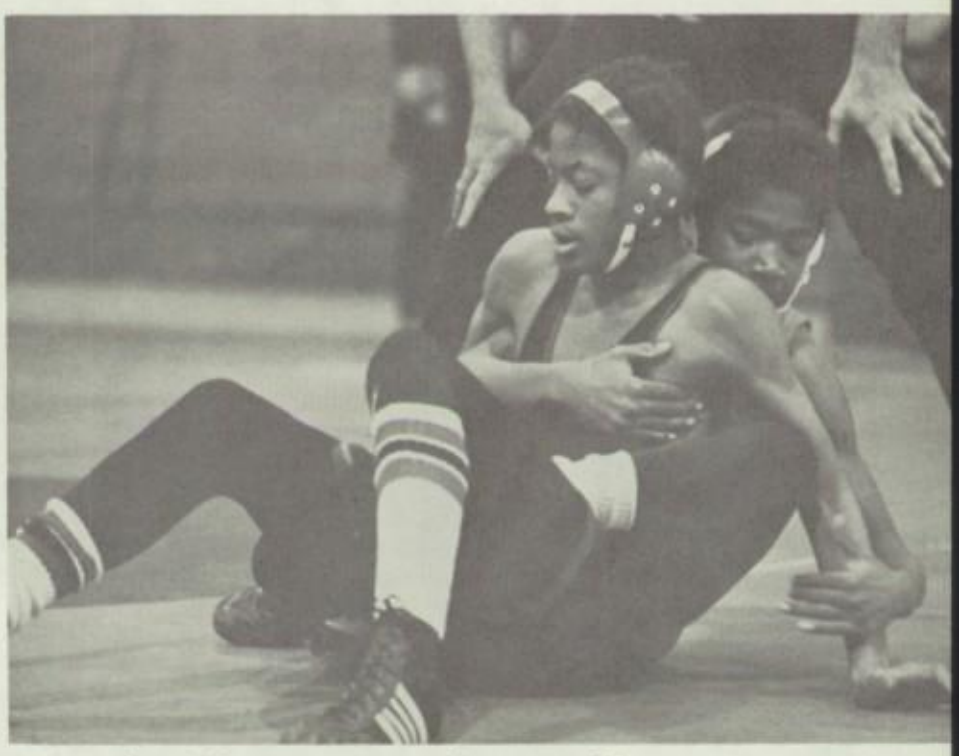
Conrad Vaughn manuevers his man after a takedown.



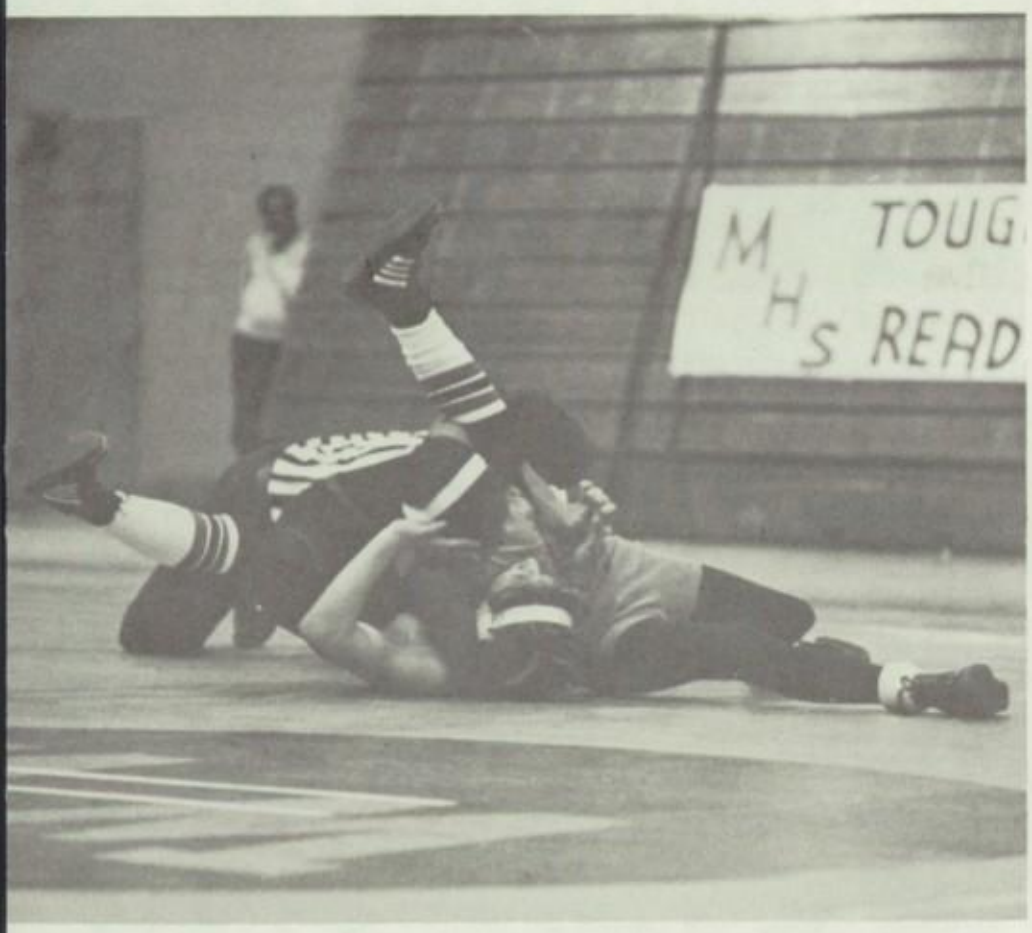
Front row: Ulessius Stephenson, Gerald Bashay, Otis Baskerville, Edward Prince, Floyd Harrell, Steve Booker. Back row: Coach McGinley, Lester Harsley, Robert Wayne, Julian Hazel, Conrad Vaughn, Phillip Lane.

For Varsity Competition

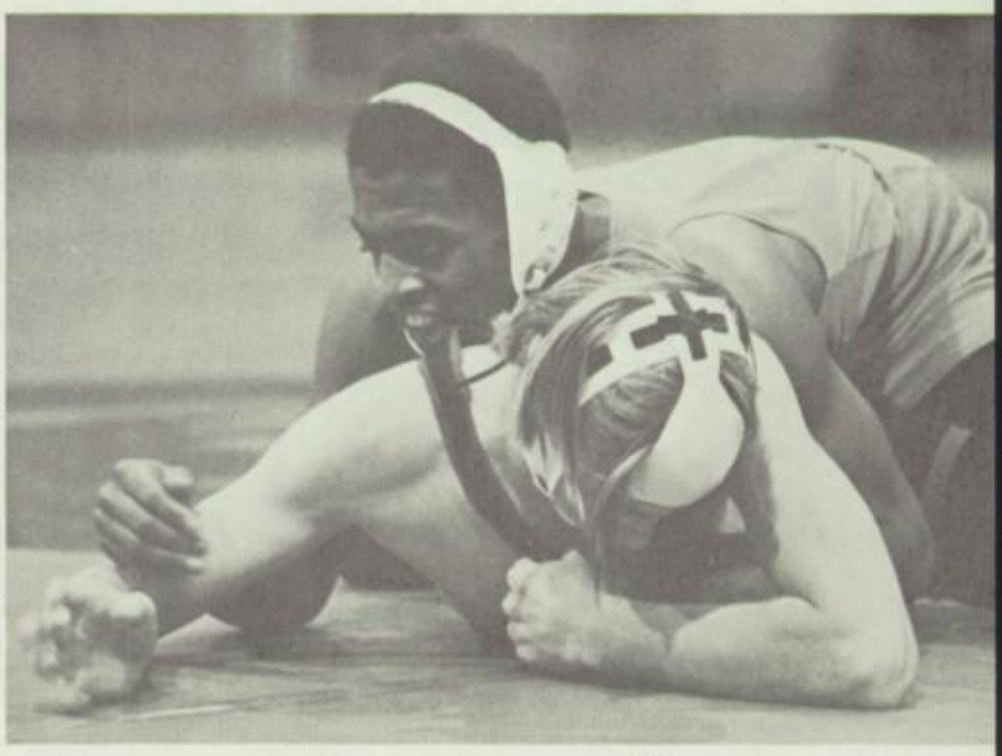
Gerald Bashay has his opponent all tied up.



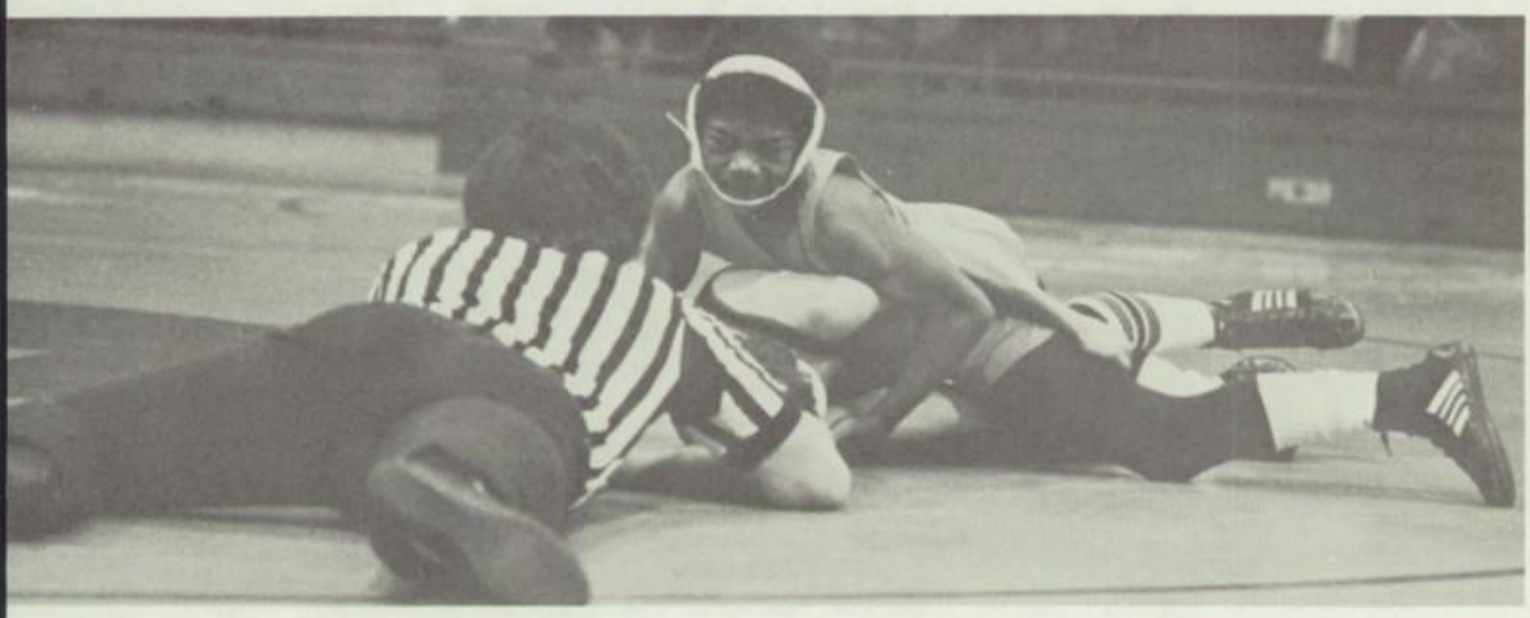
Otis Baskerville sweeps out the arm of his opponent.



Steve Booker gets his opponent into position for the pin.



Julian Hazel manuevers his man.



Otis Baskerville has man in position to score points.

Girls Bring Back Eastern

Front row: Manager - Belinda Hyman, Helen Smith, Lynn Stitt, Rosa Bell, Norma Moore, Sharon Nichelson, Robin Davis, Manager-Valerie Westbrook. Back row: Sharon Martin, Wilma Ricks, Alverta Jones, Headcoach-Mrs. Copeland, Assistant Coach-Mrs. Clarke, Debroah Penny, Sandra Reid, Brenda Moore.

The 1975 Girls' Basketball team brought back some of the old glory to Woodrow Wilson High School as they won the Eastern Regional Championship. The championship game took place in the Western Branch Gym against the regular Southeastern District rival, Churchland. With Rosa Bell ill and out of the lineup, the bench came through to help secure the victory.

The starting lineup included: Norma Moore, Brenda Moore, Rosa Bell, Sandra Reid, and Sharon Martin. Sandra Reid was the top scorer in the state with a 17.2 average. Norma Moore was the second leading scorer in the state with a 15.4 average.

Brenda Moore looks on as the Hornets control the tap.

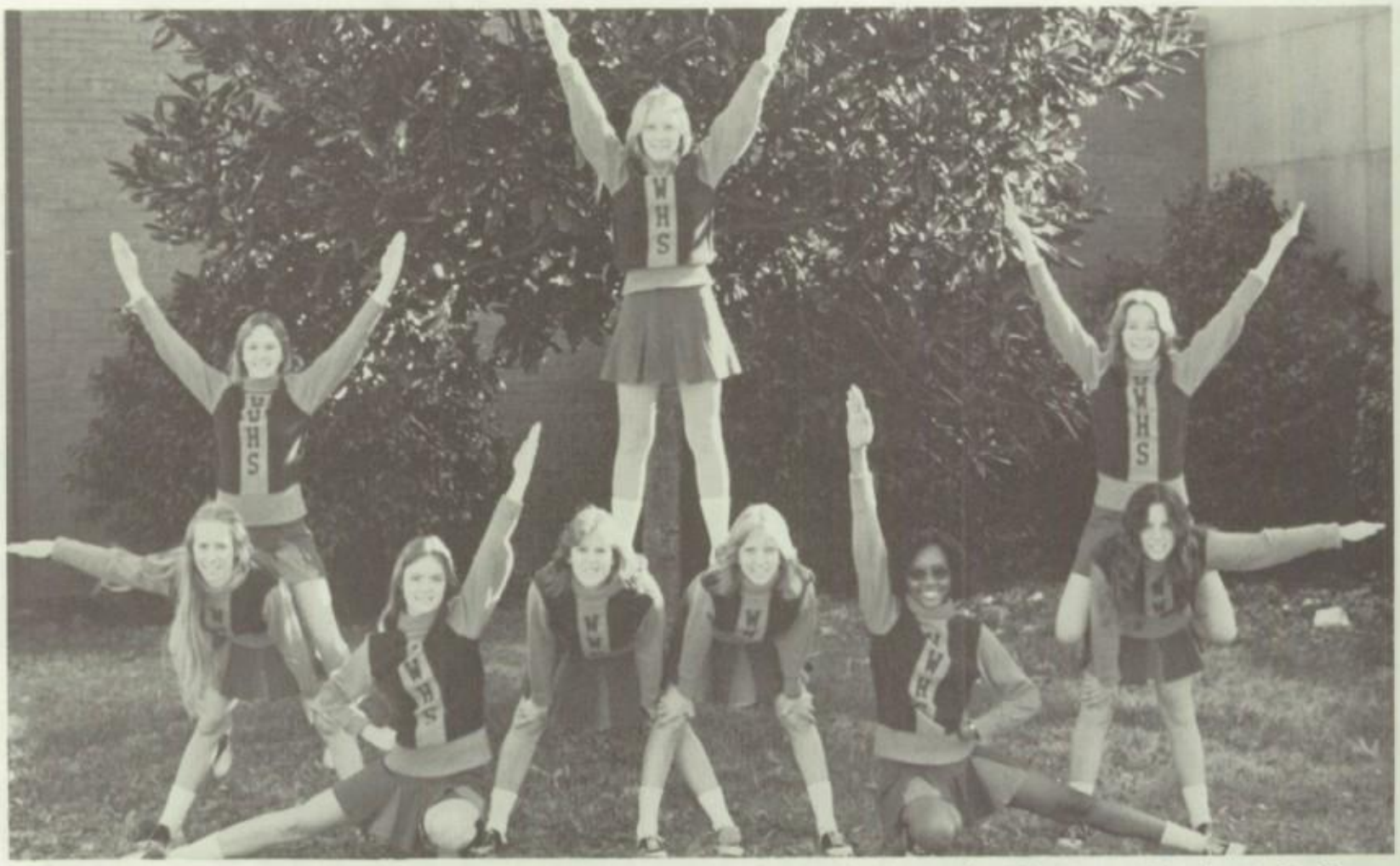
Regional Championship

Rosa Bell goes up for the easy layup.

This scramble concludes in a jumpball.

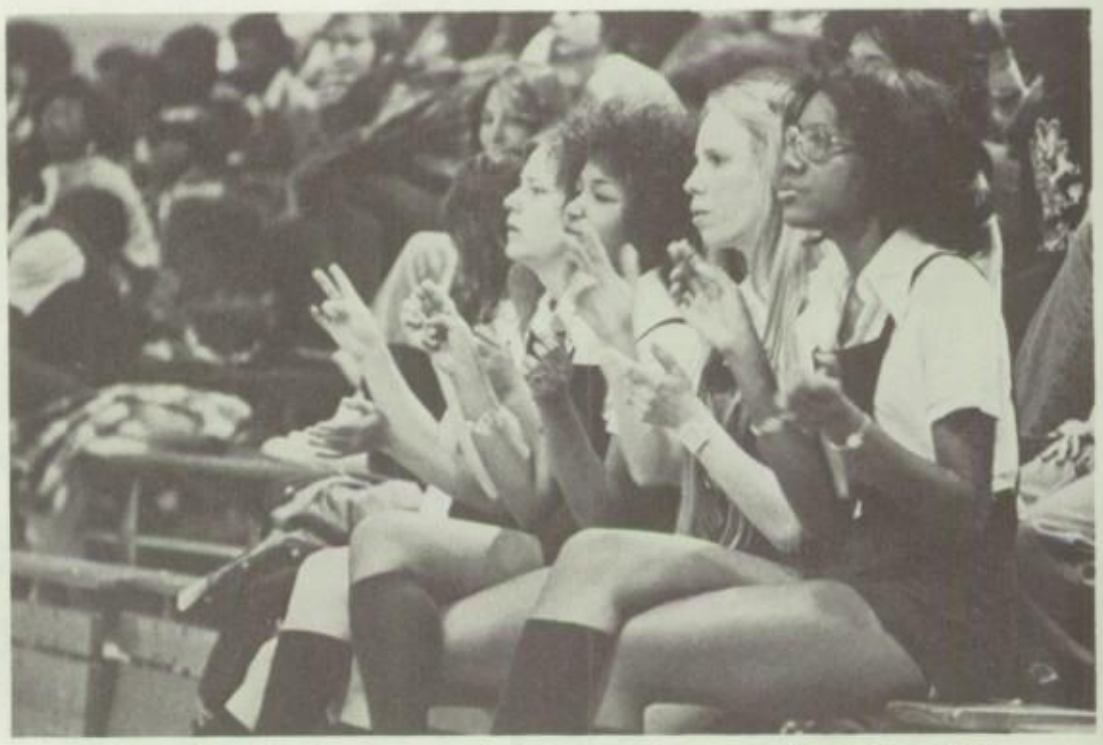
Sharon Martin controls the jumpball for the Presidents.

The Pride And Joy



Front Row: Charlotte Frye, Gayle Montague, Janet Evans, Stasia Krzywda, Vernessa Clark, Anita Sumner, Missing-Karen Carswell (co-captain). Standing: Mary Holland, Cheryl Montague (co-captain), Donna Mooney.

Diane Keys, our mascot, gives the audience a smile.

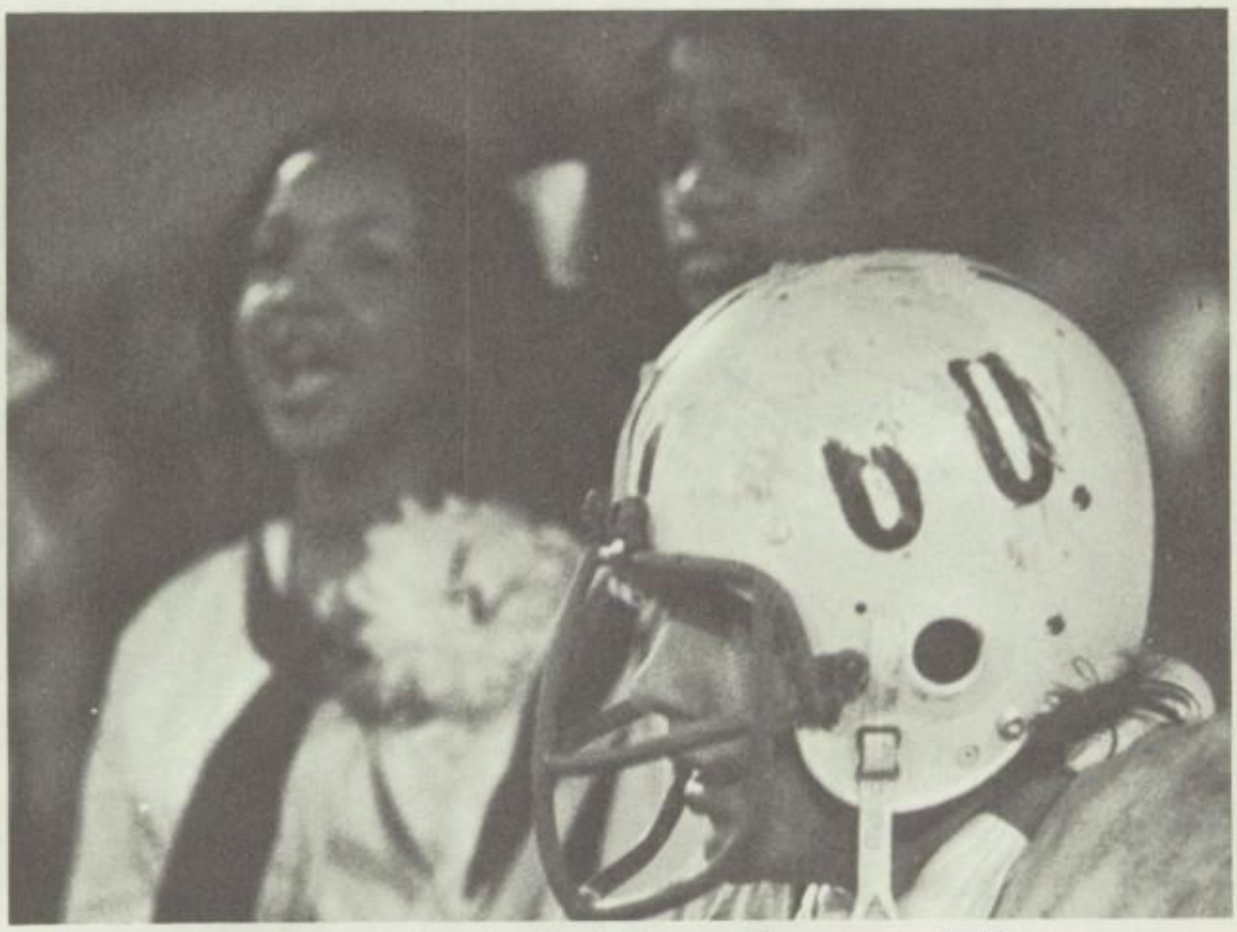


The cheerleaders concentrate and cheer at the same time.

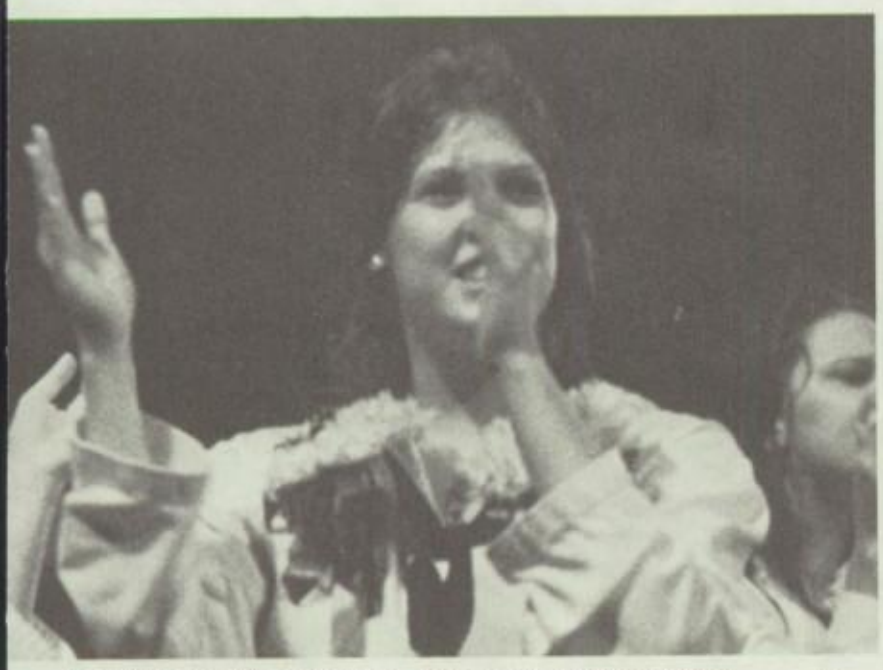
First came the long hot summer days and practice, practice, practice, so that once again they would be ready to cheer on the mighty fighting Presidents. Although tryouts were a disappointment with only fourteen girls trying out for twelve positions, the squad was independent and strong. With a new varsity squad except for one returning, it was a real challenge to bring together a great and inspiring group. This year's teams, especially basketball, gave the cheerleaders a big job as far as directing spirit and we feel they did an incredible job.

Of Woodrow Wilson High

Vernessa simultaneously goes into a split while concentrating on the game.



Laren and Karen cheer in the background at the football game.



"CLAP YOUR HANDS, STOMP YOUR FEET....."

Members of the squad wait patiently for a touchdown.

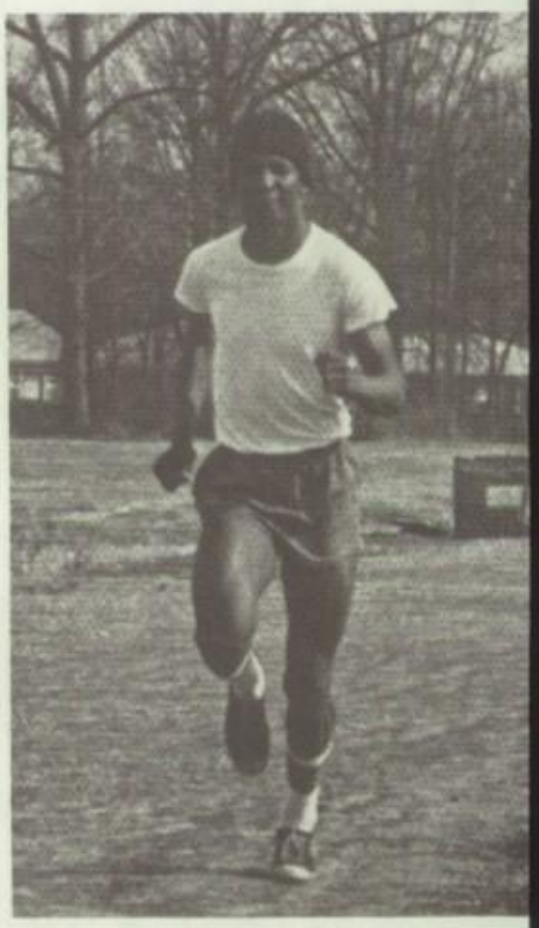
Donna says, "Give me a 'W.'" .

Cross Country Then And Now!

This year's team opened up the season with a two point loss to Deep Creek, which was to establish a pattern for the year. With only one victory to its credit, the team never gave up and it worked hard every day. This team had some young runners, who will return next year to better the record.

A former cross country team of Wilson.

Front row: Glen Kronse, Tony Wright, James Farrow. Back row: Anthony Clemons, Eric Wilson, Gary Boyd, Ronald Anthony, Coach Hopkins.



Gary Boyd works out around the track.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Are A Spirited Group

Front row: Jean Hammiel, Harriet Higger, Wanda Street, Loretta Tretola Back row: Terry Guyot, Sue Kincaid, Faye Adams, Betty Ann Eure, Ruanne Kampman (co-captain), Lisa Howard (co-captain)

A wet, bedraggled Terry Guyot takes a break from cheering Wilson to victory in the Homecoming game.

Harriet Higger, Wanda Street, and Loretta Tretola look on anxiously as another Wilson play commences.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Leigh, had a great year cheering for the J.V. athletic teams and cheering in the stands during Varsity games. Besides promoting spirit around the school, our J.V. cheerleaders sold game programs, homecoming flowers, and had other money making projects. They worked hard all year to develop Wilson's spirit in its Junior Varsity athletics.

J.V.'s also cheer in the rain during Homecoming parades.

Wilson Captures Southeastern

Front row: Don Manzione, Mike Bazemore, Joe Goosby, Greg Wright, Manager-Tommy Bravo. Back row: Coach Hopkins, Arthur "Moose" Jones, Arthur Bryant, Willie Watson, Larry Stewart, Timmy Madden, Stanley Hall, Marvin Cherry.

Tri-captains; Mike Bazemore, Greg Wright, and Arthur "Moose" Jones are joined by Coach Hopkins.

The Southeastern District Championship team did an outstanding job. After losing four starters off of last years' team that was 17 and 5, it was expected that this was to be a rebuilding year. Several players stepped into the vacated positions and played outstandingly. Arthur "Moose" Jones, the only returning starter had the kind of year that was expected of him. Greg Wright, Larry Stewart, Stanley Hall, and Mike Bazemore all played well. The acquisition of Arthur Bryant, at Mid-Year, added tremendously to the team's success. Also adding depth and a lot of hard work were Tim Madden, Marvin Cherry, Don Manzione, Daryl Howell, Joe Goosby, and Willie Watson.

District Championship

A lot of concentration goes into bench work.

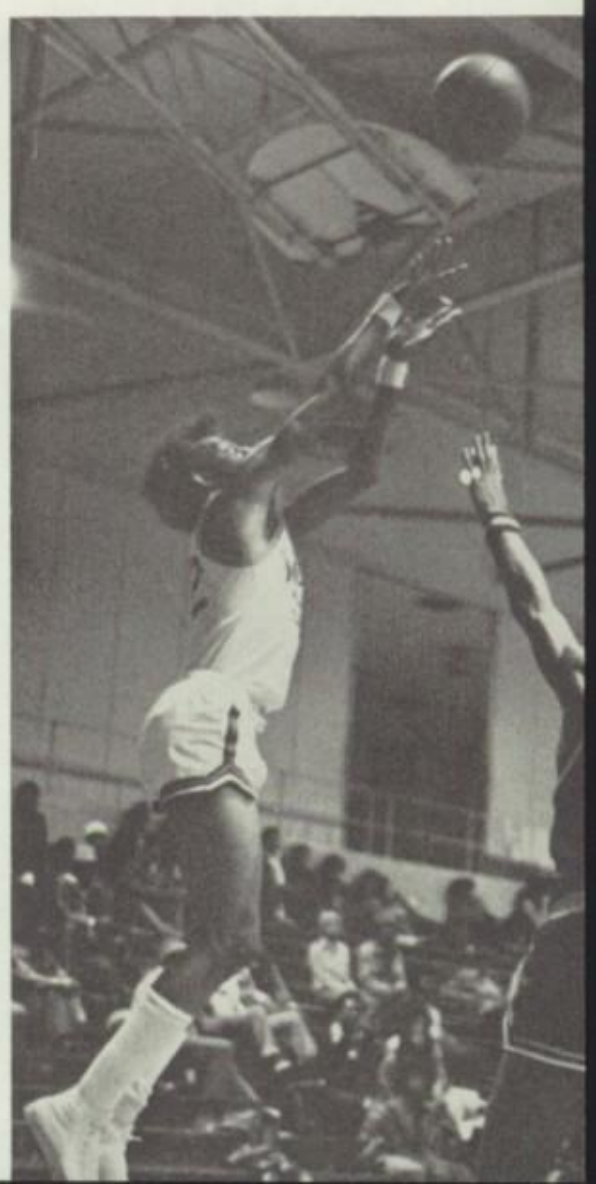
Larry Stewart reaches high for the ball.

Stanley Hall at the foul line thinking.

Mike Bazemore drives in for a lay-up.

Coach Hopkins paces.

Arthur "Moose" Jones lets go of his favorite shot.



More Highlights Of

At half time, this is where the action is.

Coach Hopkins looks...

Claudette Mosberger and a friend applaud the team's action.

. . . Surprised as we take lead.

Mike Bazemore puts a little grace in his moves.

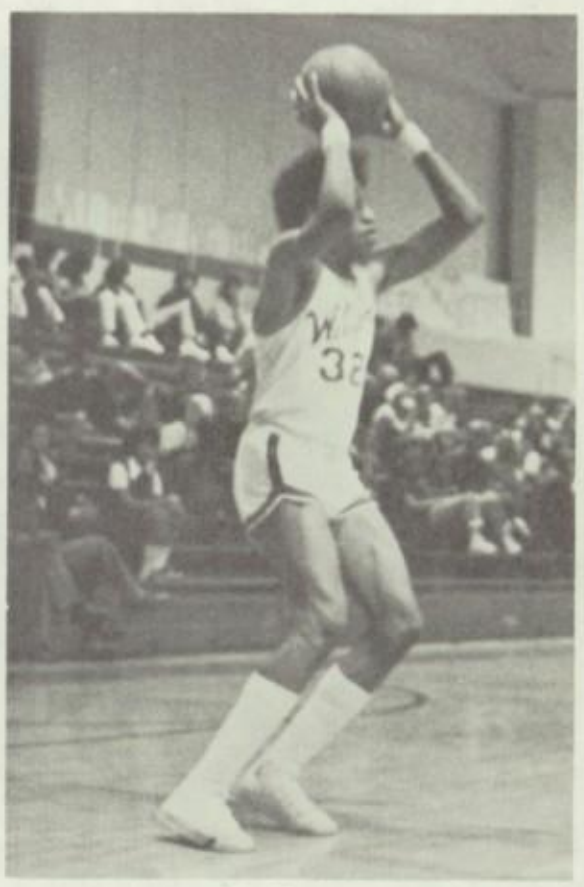
Varsity Basketball

Arthur Jones makes a basket.

Stanley Hall gets a key rebound.

Marvin Cherry is overcome by the crowd.

Larry Stewart shoots past a block.



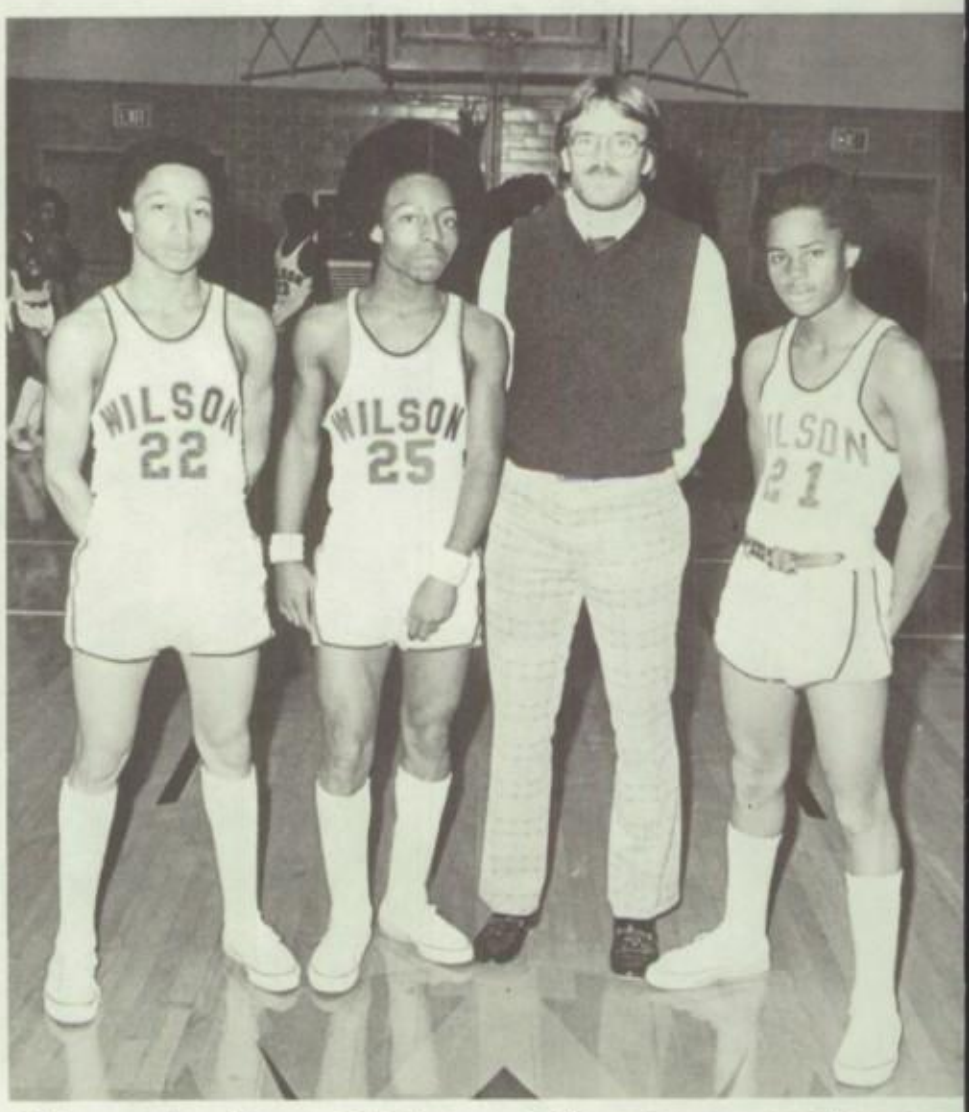
"Moose" looks for a team mate.

J.V. Cagers Post Successful Season

Front row: Wayne Winborne, Terry O'Neal, Milton Brown, Mike Hill, Julius Gilchrist, John Harvey. Back row: Keith Jones, Jonathon High, Andre Watson, Willie Miller, Curtis Franklin, Wayne Allen, James Brown, and Carl Nelson.

The J.V. Basketball team had a very successful season of ten wins and eight losses. This was a good job considering all the starters of last year moved up to varsity. Only one player had had any real experience on the J.V. level, and this was Wayne Winborne. Winborne was the second leading scorer and the leading assist man. The leading scorer and rebounder was Curtis Franklin, a Freshman; for the best defensive player a tie existed between Freshman forward Carlton (Pawee) Nelson and Sophmore center Willie (Dee) Miller. Many games were won because of the excellent, defensive skills of these two individuals. The fifth player Terry O'Neal was the first eighth grader to start at Wilson since the eighth grade was moved from Harry Hunt Jr. High.

Overall the team was a very young one and collected a lot of valuable experience for both next year's Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Wayne Winborne, Curtis Franklin, and Willie Miller will probably be moving up to the varsity next year, the J.V. will still have some experience in Terry O'Neal and Carlton Nelson.



Tri-captains Wayne Winborne, Milton Brown, and Terry O'Neal join Coach Mollenhauer.

Andre Watson, 44, stretches for the ball between two defenders.

Terry O'Neal, 21, watches as Milton Brown, 25, scrambles for the ball.

Wayne Winborne, 22, looks on as Willie Miller, 45, gets off on a shot.

22, jumps a little higher.

This bird's eye view shows the J. V. Presidents in control.

Coach Mollenhauer directs his team into position.

Carl Nelson, 31, looks for an open man.

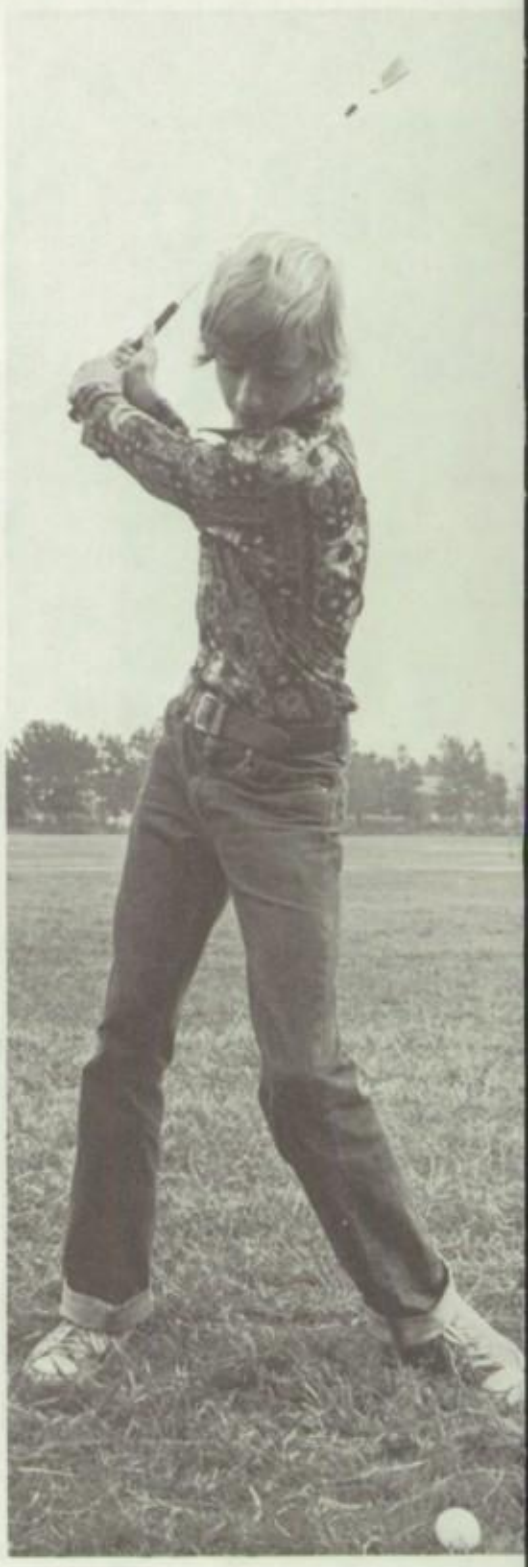
WWHS Golf Is On The Upswing

From Left to Right: Ricky Fugate, Timmy Chrisman, Steve Pearson, Peter Schmidt, Tim McNeely.

For the 1975 Golf season the Presidents' record was two wins and seven losses. Considering the fact that this was the first year Wilson had won a golf match in a good while, the record showed improvement.

Tim Chrisman was the low scorer on the team, averaging in the low 90's for the year. Mark Regula, Robert McPherson, Richard Coley, Steve Pearson and Eric Forbes made up the remainder of the team. Our home course was Sleepy Hole with other matches being played at City Park and Chesapeake Manor.

That person behind Steve Pearson must have heard him yell "fore."



Tim Chrisman shows his wining form.

Practicing running every day is tiring, but rewarding.

P. Y. Thorogood, Jackie Rooks, Robin Harris, and Sherry Forbes line up to race the clock.

Jackie Rooks puts her all into the long jump.

The Girls' track team operated under a handicap all year because of the lack of participants. However, they had a very successful season. Although as a team they were usually defeated, with ten girls against thirty to forty, their showing was something to be proud of. Four girls were sent to the state meet at the University of Richmond. Outstanding trackwomen were Deborah Elliott, Wilma Ricks, Belinda Hyman, Jackie Rooks, and Cathy Smith.

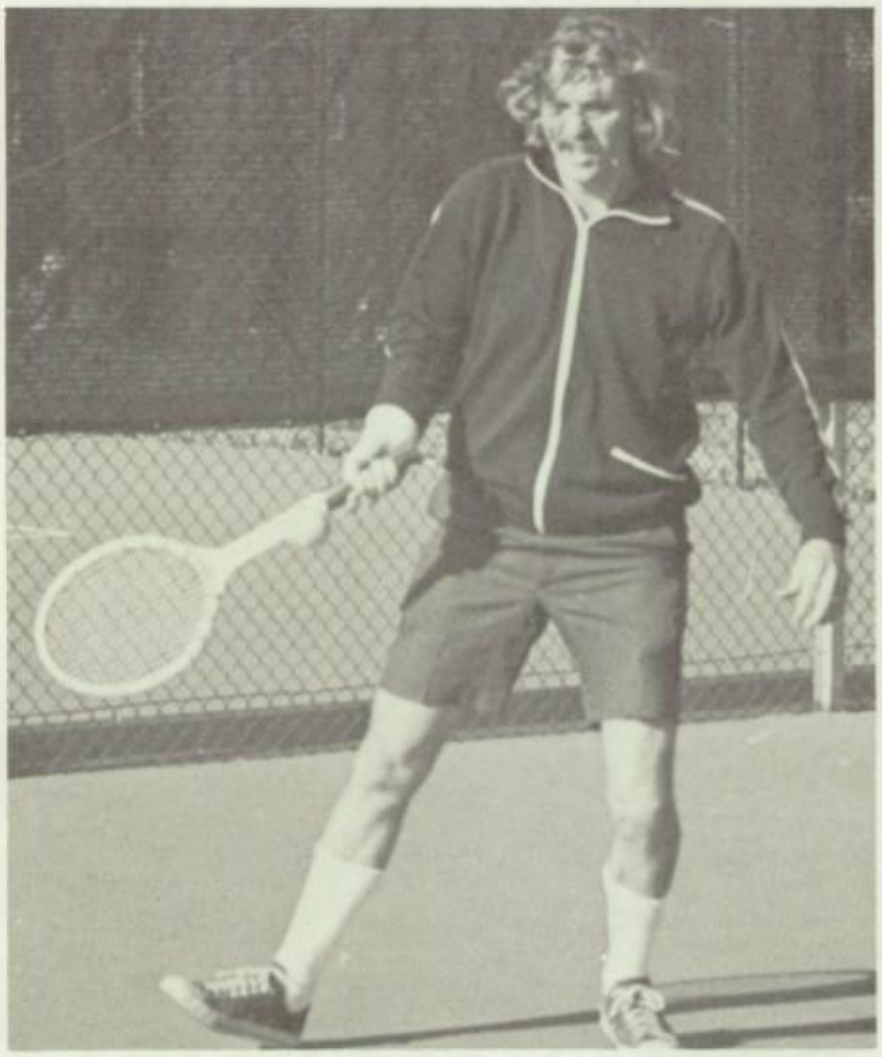
Girls' Track Sends Four To State

Front row: Patricia Hart, Jackie Hart, Clarine Folston, Jackie Rooks, Robin Harris, Wanda Boone, Jane Dashiel, Jan Sawyer Middle row: Latitia Johnson, Deborah Parker, Sherry Forbes, Deborah Miles, Ethel Farrow, Cornelia Askew, Wilma Ricks, Nesie Hunter, Cheryl Deans. Back row: Rita Perry, Leslie Nunamaker, Regina Hardy, Cheryl Sommerville, Cathy Smith, Karen Young, Renay Holloman, Ethel Outten.

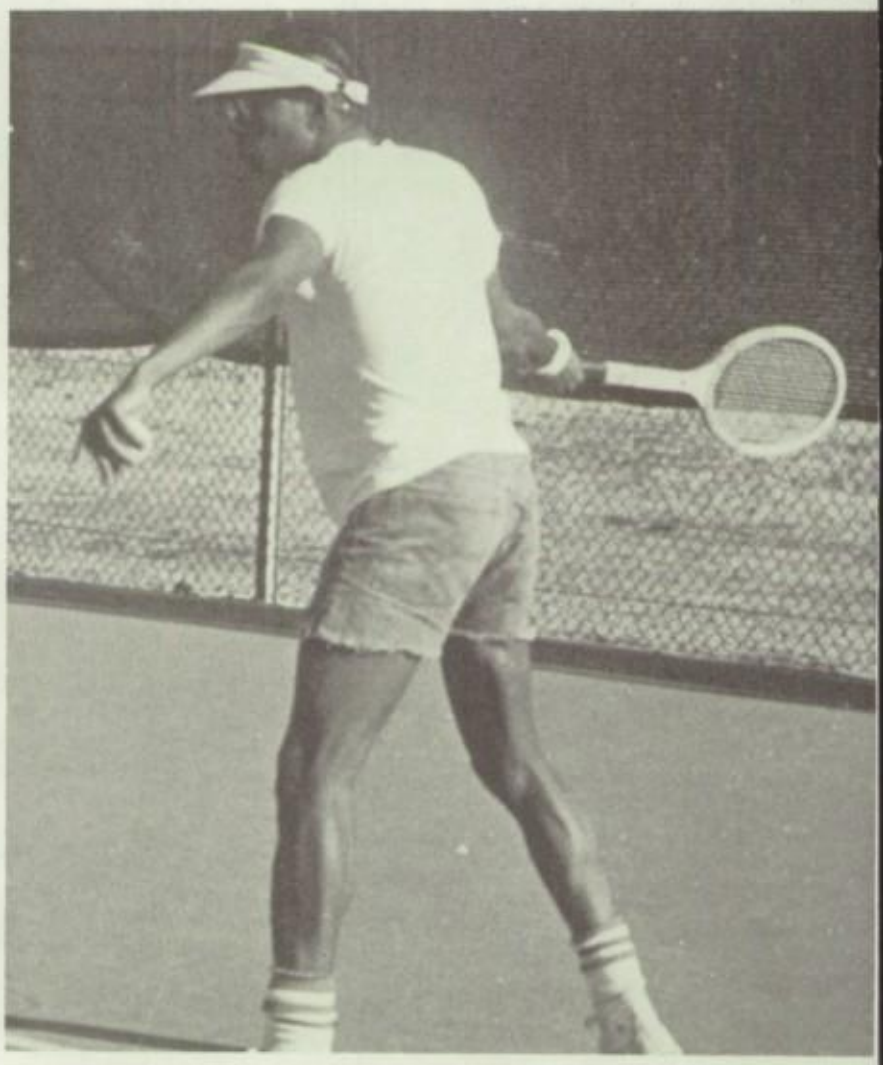
The 1975 Varsity Tennis Team was beset with many problems. The team had only three returning players from the previous year, which left three important singles positions plus doubles to be filled. Due to a lack of participants in this sport these positions had to be filled by players who lacked the basic skills necessary to win. The team also lacked a strong, guiding hand and did not seem to have the competitive spirit that is so important for a successful season.

The 1976 team had four returning lettermen, with four new members. The new coach, Mr. Reel, put them through many gruelling drills on the practice court in preparation for the '76 season.

Front row: Mindy Silberstein, Helen Smith, Gwen Adams, Janice Rawls, George Kozak
Back row: Nathan Dreon, Sandy Sawyer, Thomas Burden, Wanda Hale, Coach Roy Reel. Not pictured: Tammy Peters

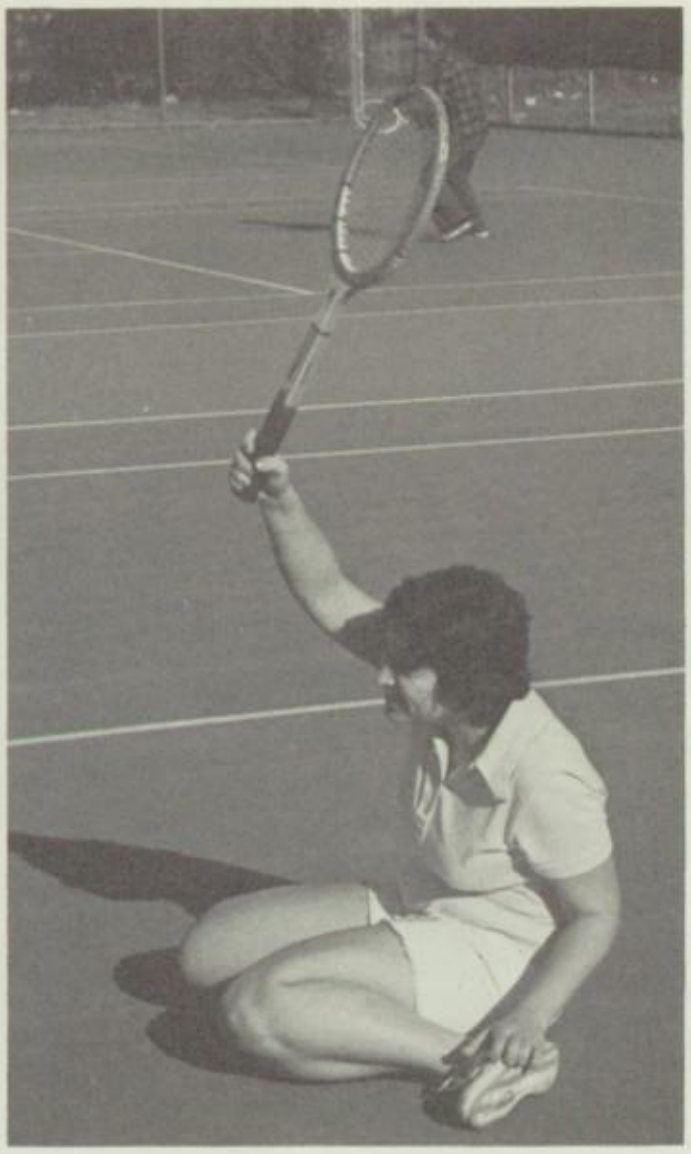


Coach Reel tries to get in position to make the shot.

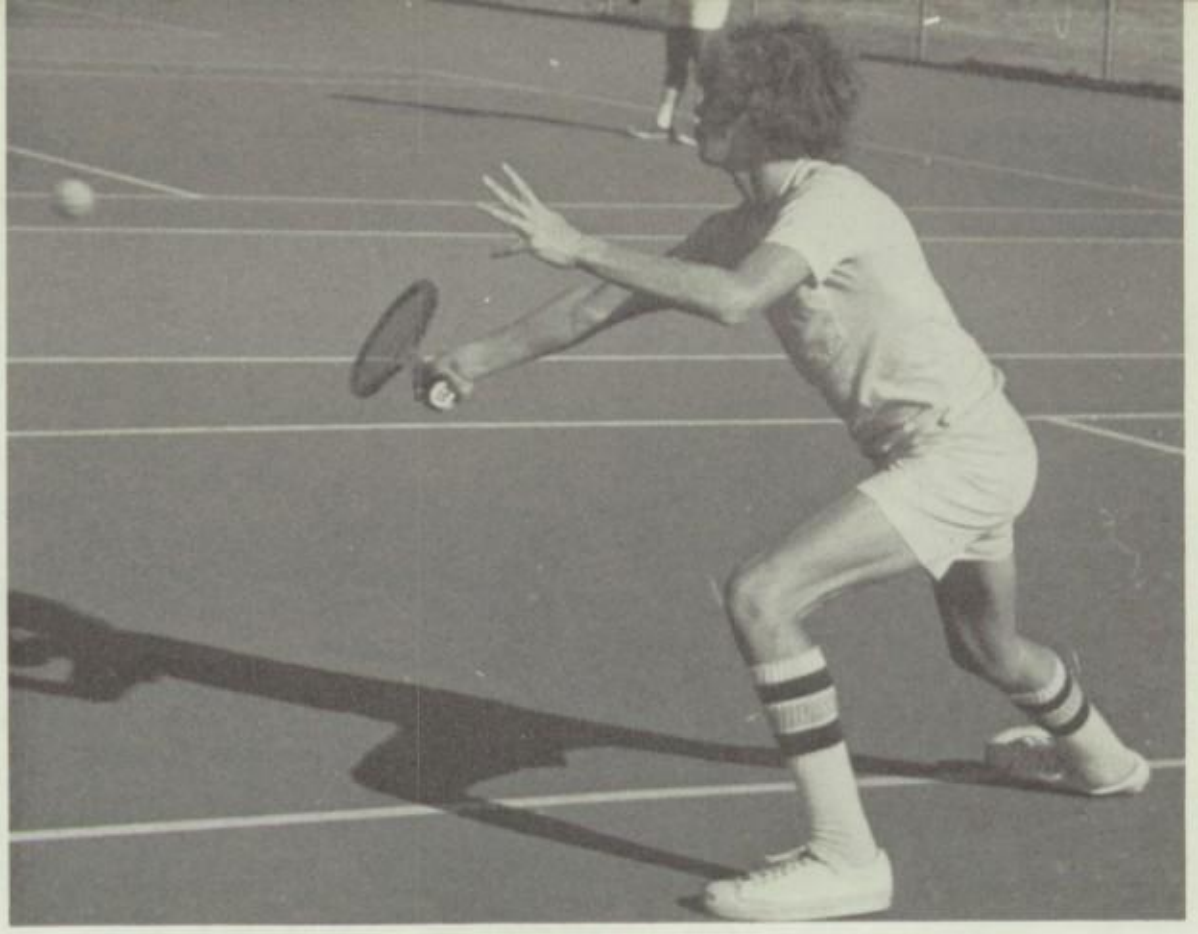


Concentration is reflected in Thomas Burden as he goes for a forehand.

Lack Of Participation Hampers

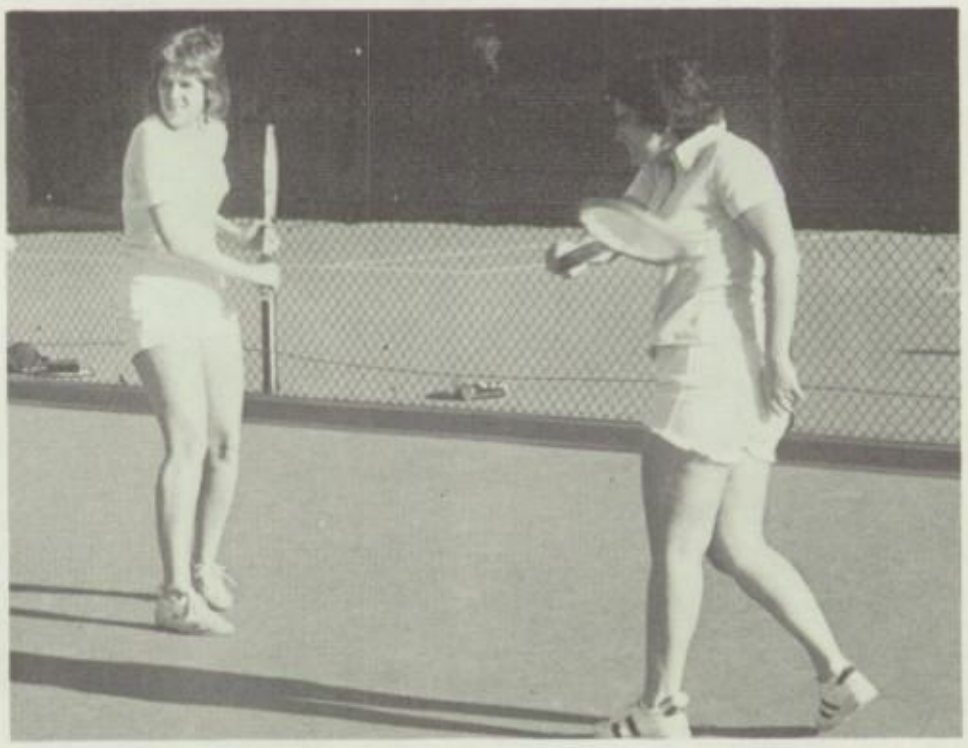


Helen Smith uses good extension on her fast serve.

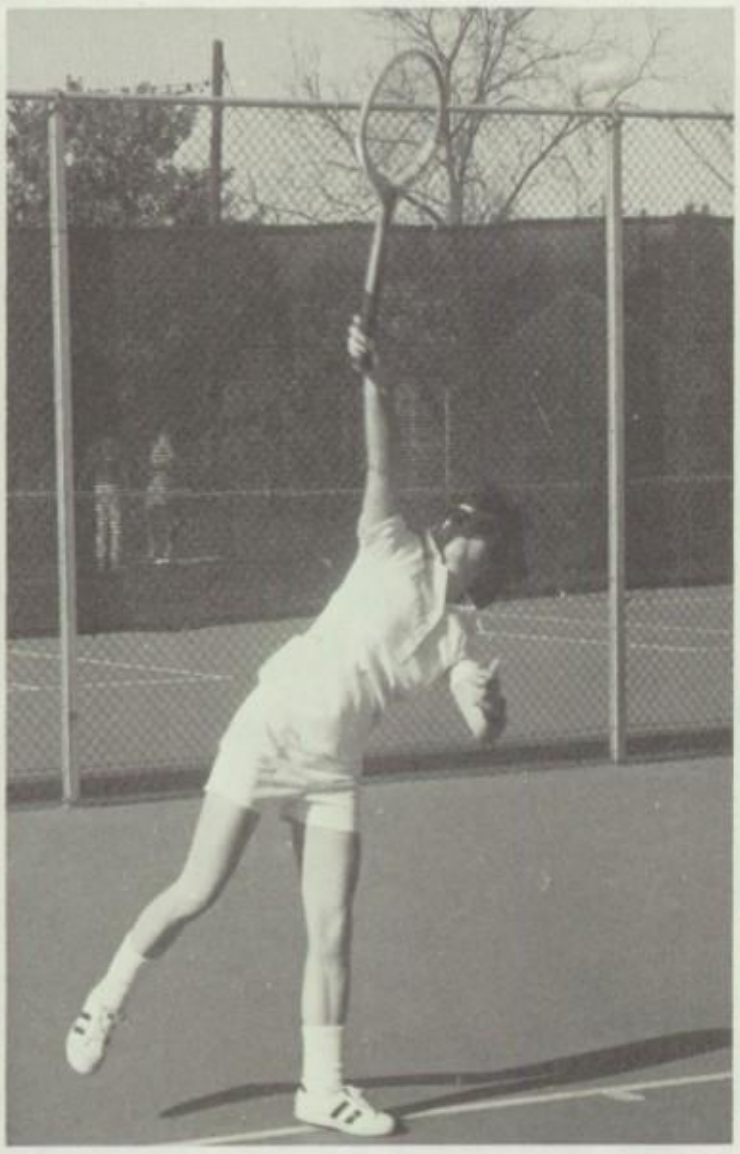


George Kozak, a freshman, uses body language in his strokes.

Pictured Left: Mindy Silberstein, with her famous "duck" shot, demonstrates how NOT to play net.

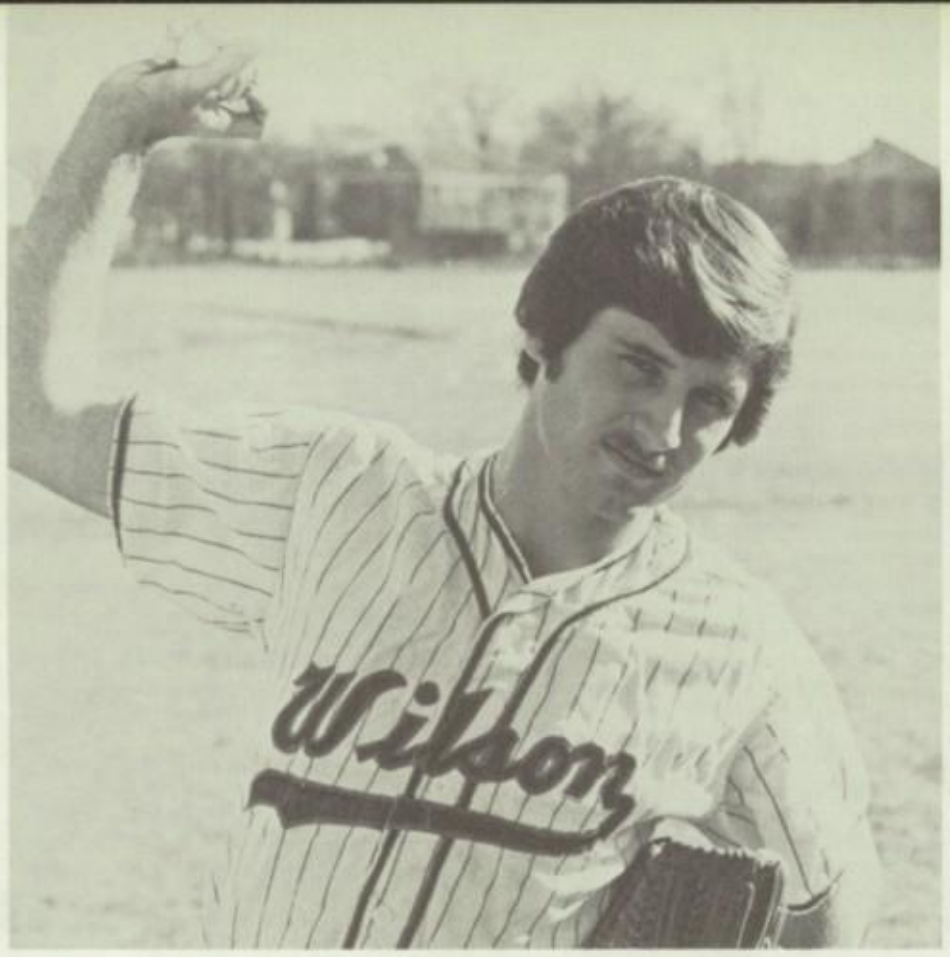


Wanda Hale and Mindy Silberstein try to hit the same ball at the same time.

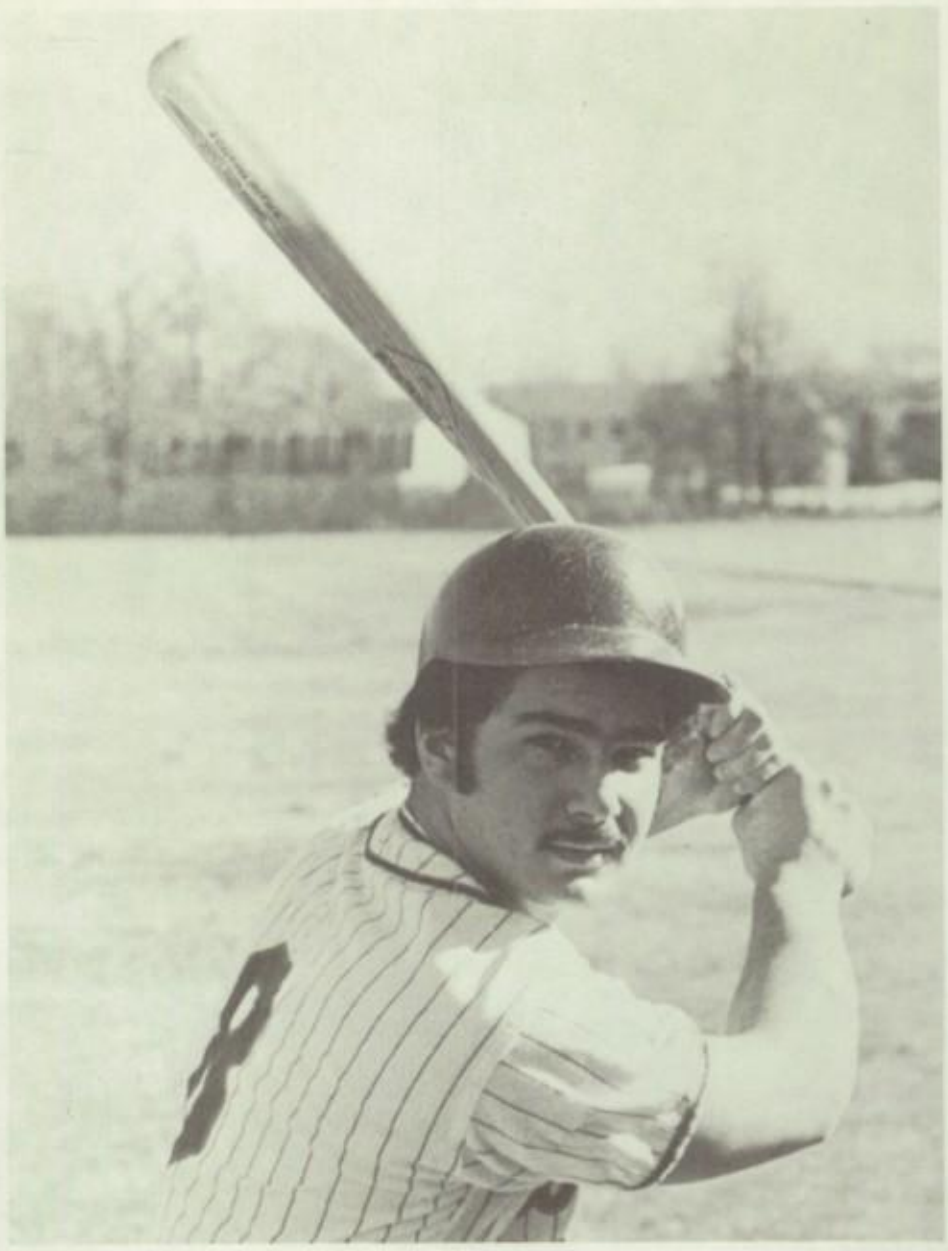


Janice Rawls, a new player, concentrates on connecting with the ball.

Varsity Tennis Team

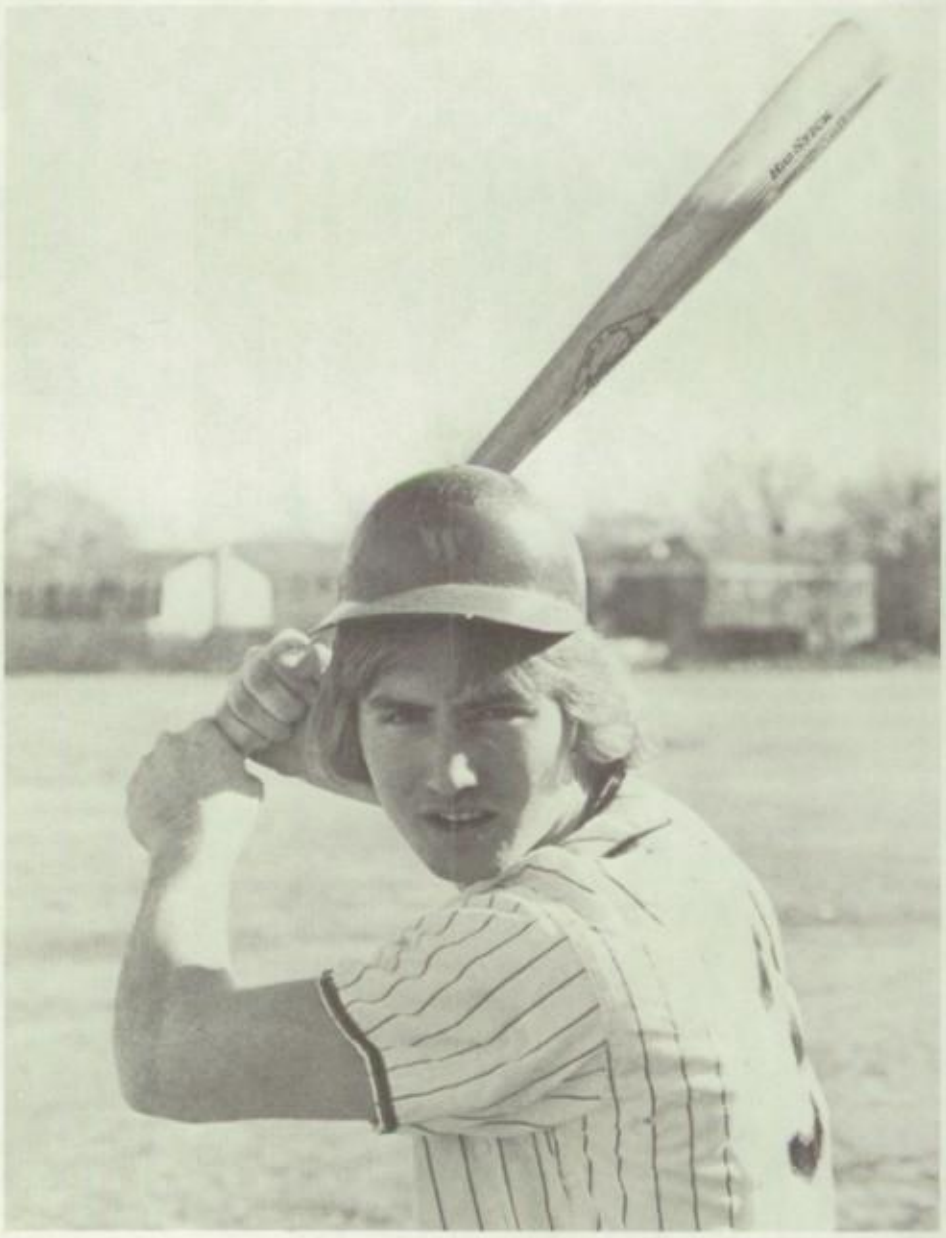


Phil Harrell



James Topping

Above: Adam Goldblatt. Below: Donald Manzione

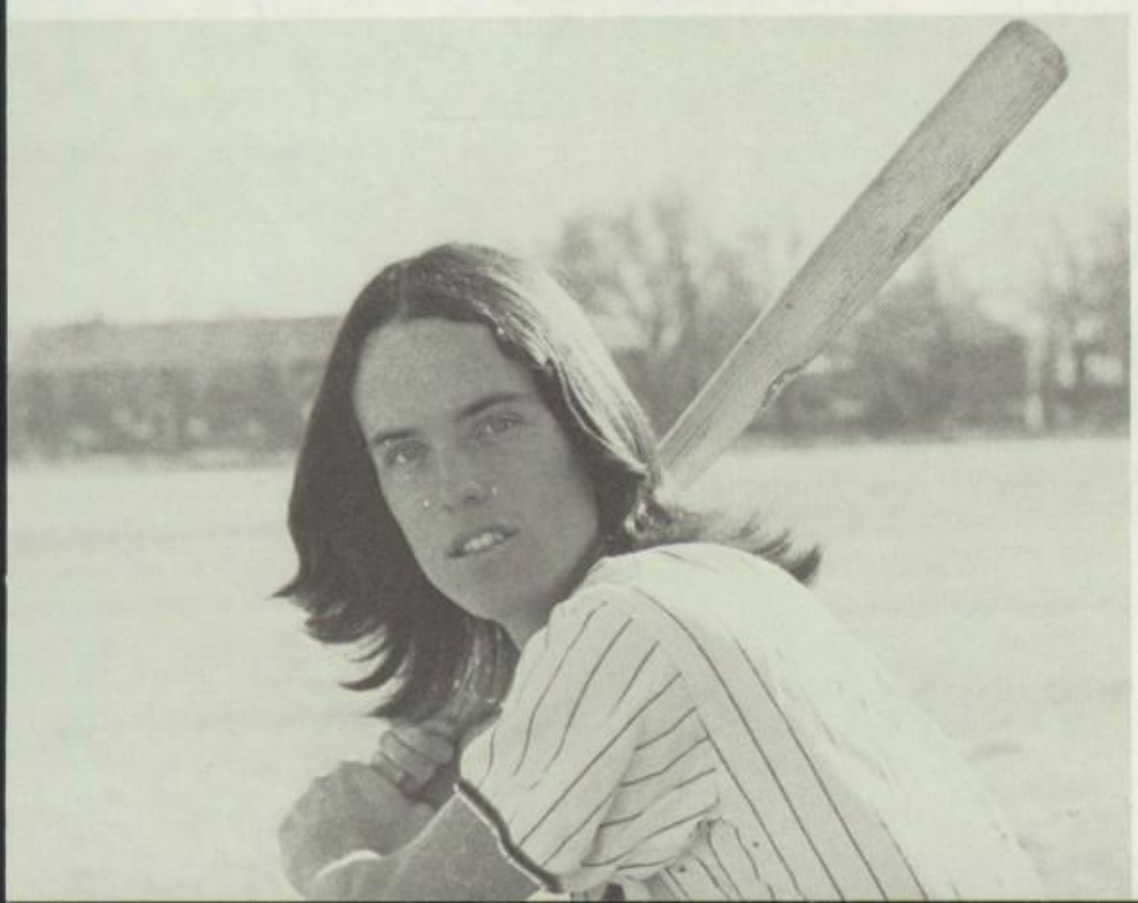


Woody Franklin

Timmy and Phil show Coach Prince how to grip a ball.

Phil Harrell was the leading hitter with an average of .382. He was also the leading pitcher winning six games. Consequently he won the Doug Whitley Memorial Award for the Most Valuable Player. This year's returnees and leaders are James Topping, Woody Franklin, Phil Harrell, Timmy Madden, Don Manzione, Russell Collins, Duke Rollins, Adam Goldblatt, Willie Watson and Ronald Dutton.

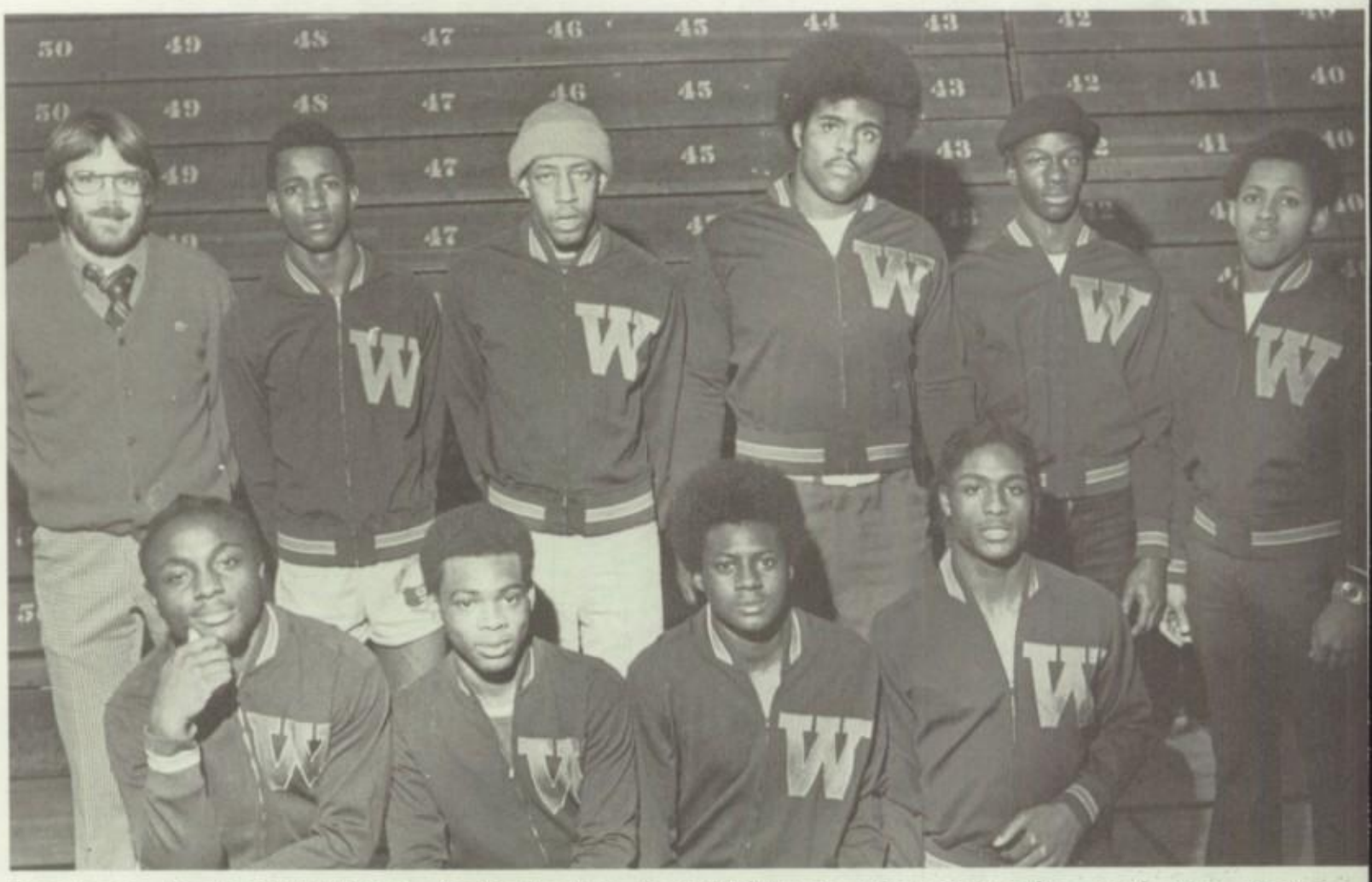
Above: Duke Rollins. Below: Timmy Madden.



Russell Collins

The 1975 Baseball Team

Trackmen Place Fourth



Front row: Reginald Williams, Andre Booker, Reginald Wells, Charles Goosby, Back row: Coach Mollenhauer, Gary Boyd, Arthur Jones, Larry Stewart, Joe Goosby, Sylvester Mills.

The Wilson trackmen begin a long day of practice.

Gary Boyd practices correct form while jumping hurdles.

The 1975 track season was impressive with a 5-2-0 record. Led by only six teturning lettermen, Wilson placed second in the City meet and fourth in the District. Arthur Jones won the outstanding trackman award.

In Southeastern District

James Whitehead, pole vaulter, pulls himself up in preparation for a jump.

Track practice includes many laps around the field.

Warm-up before practice is important in order to avoid muscle injuries.

Sylvester Mills is ready to come out of the blocks.

Andre Booker and Reginald Wells run, and run, and run.....

W.W.H.S. Sports

Varsity Football

Wilson	14	Western Branch	20
Wilson	0	Manor	10
Wilson	6	Churchland	14
Wilson	6	Indian River	0
Wilson	22	Norview	12
Wilson	12	Oscar Smith	21
Wilson	20	Deep Creek	6
Wilson	20	Great Bridge	18
Wilson	0	Norcom	7
Wilson	14	Cradock	0

The Varisty Basketball team of 1939-1940

Varsity Basketball

Wilson	63	Deep Creek	51
Wilson	72	Norcom	87
Wilson	76	Western Branch	66
Wilson	71	Great Bridge	56
Wilson	55	Manor	51
Wilson	54	Indian River	52
Wilson	73	Cradock	78
Wilson	62	Oscar Smith	61
Wilson	77	Churchland	55
Wilson	58	Manor	60
Wilson	60	Great Bridge	57
Wilson	70	Western Branch	49
Wilson	94	Norcom	84
Wilson	50	Deep Creek	75
Wilson	68	Churchland	66
Wilson	64	Oscar Smith	55
Wilson	47	Cradock	42
Wilson	75	Indian River	67

Girls' Track 1975

Wilson	63	Great Bridge	65
Wilson		(forfeit)	
Wilson	63	Deep Creek	33
Wilson	55	Norcom	55
Wilson	42	Manor	63
Wilson	30	Western Branch	66

Boys' Track 1975

Wilson	58	Oscar Smith	73
Wilson	88	Churchland	43
Wilson	60	Norcom	71
Wilson	76	Deep Creek	55
Wilson	73	Indian River	58
Wilson	77	Great Bridge	54
Wilson	92	Cradock	39

Junior Varsity Basketball

Wilson	53	Deep Creek	52
Wilson	52	Norcom	44
Wilson	34	Western Branch	33
Wilson	36	Great Bridge	57
Wilson	44	Manor	30
Wilson	53	Indian River	47
Wilson	64	Cradock	55
Wilson	51	Oscar Smith	36
Wilson	42	Churchland	41
Wilson	43	Manor	53
Wilson	58	Great Bridge	66
Wilson	49	Western Branch	71
Wilson	58	Norcom	43
Wilson	56	Deep Creek	75
Wilson	53	Churchland	54
Wilson	64	Oscar Smith	49
Wilson	53	Cradock	68
Wilson	58	Indian River	70

Statistics

Golf 1975

Sleepy Hole
Churchland - 339
Oscar Smith - 357
Wilson - 455

Great Bridge - 337
Wilson - 402
Deep Creek - 422

Manor - 341
Wilson - 416
Cradock - 450

City Park
Western Branch - 311
Indian River - 334
Wilson - 389

SLEEPY HOLE
Wilson - 402
Norcom - 371

District Tournament
8th Place - 390

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Wilson	36	FMA	20
Wilson	0	Indian River	33
Wilson	22	Cradock	19
Wilson	9	Oscar Smith	6
Wilson	3	Churchland	41
Wilson	10	Manor	48
Wilson	6	Norcom	27
Wilson	3	Deep Creek	21

Girl's Basketball

Wilson	72	Great Bridge	12
Wilson	48	Oscar Smith	21
Wilson	80	Deep Creek	34
Wilson	65	Churchland	36
Wilson	75	Norcom	38
Wilson	50	Western Branch	39
Wilson	54	Indian River	39
Wilson	64	Cradock	20
Wilson	68	Manor	22

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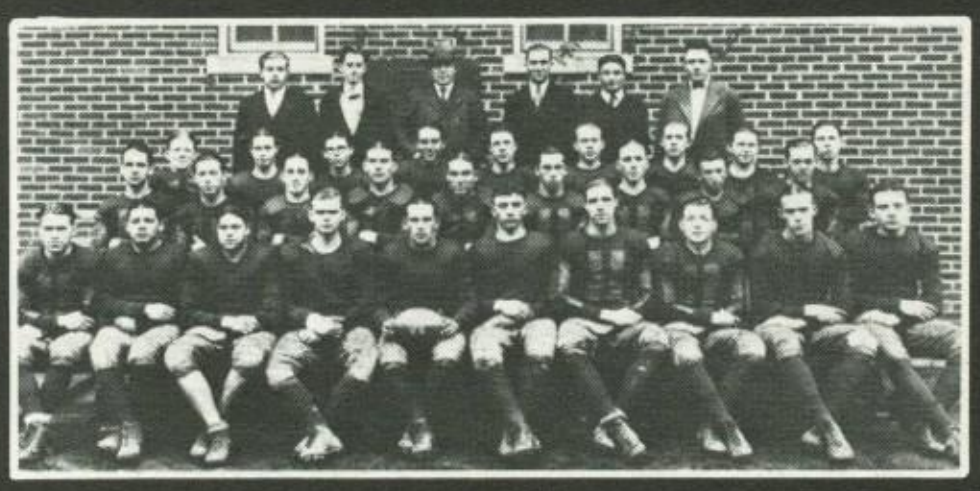
Wilson	57	Western Branch	37
Wilson	50	Churchland	37

Junior Varsity Football

Wilson	8	Churchland	0
Wilson	6	Indian River	8
Wilson	0	Manor	12
Wilson	0	Western Branch	33
Wilson	0	Cradock	6
Wilson	6	Deep Creek	0
Wilson	6	Norcom	6

Tennis 1975

Wilson	3	Western Branch	6
Wilson	0	Churchland	9
Wilson	3	Great Bridge	6
Wilson	2	Deep Creek	7
Wilson	2	Indian River	5
Wilson	0	Manor	9
Wilson	2	Norcom	7
Wilson	3	Oscar Smith	6
Wilson	0	Cradock	9



The 1926 State Champions.

Girl's Basketball (cont'd)

REGIONAL

Wilson	44	Fergusen	38
Wilson	54	Churchland	51

Good Luck,
Outgoing Staff,
ou did a swell job!

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THE STUDENT'S BEST

OLUME LII WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL, PORTS

eniors Present Three-Act Comedy, Come Rain or Shine,' June 14

—*Staff Photo, Cilumbrello*

ont row (left to right): Carol Hayes, Jimmy Blount, Lynette Gunnell, ne Atkins, Peggy Shelton, Bob Hux, Hugh Walsh. *Back row:* Bobby James, ss Georgiana Woodhouse, Eleanor Bradford, Myra Lipman, Geraldine ickland, Sonya Levine, Bonnie Green, Steve Berman, and Jane Huffman.

eggy Shelton, Bob Hux ake Leading Roles

urtain Rises at Eight

A rich, warm-hearted comedy of real ople will be presented in the three acts "Come Rain or Shine," the senior

French Club Entertains At Student Assembly

On Tuesday, May 25, the students assembled in the auditorium for the French Club program under the direction of Miss Helen Brent.

School Cafeteria Is Scene of Annual Senior Banquet

The annual "Senior Banquet" was hel June 4 in the school cafeteria. This affai proved to be a huge success, thanks t the wonderful work of Miss Eleano Dashiell, class adviser, and the variou students who made this banquet possible The program was as follows: Invocation introduction of toastmaster by "Potsy Klise; toast to class—Tom Mason; toas to Miss Dashiell—Bob Hux; class song remarks by Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Mapp an Miss Dashiell; class history—Steve Ber man; Auld Lang Syne; class prophecy— "Potsy" Klise; speaker—Alf J. Mapp, J

The senior class officers are: president Potsy Klise; vice-president, Billy Farris girls' treasurer, Barbara Brohard; boys treasurer, Irving Seidman; representativ to Student Council, Billy Farris.

The committees that helped with th banquet were general chairman, Edwar Coggins; program chairman, Tom Mason decorations, Eleanor Bradford; programs Jean Lassiter, Edna Grimes; reserva tions, Irving Seidman, Barbara Brohard Joyce Dray, Steve Berman, Delore Greco, Jewel Kidd, Judy Oakley, Mar Jo Smith; Invitations, Barbara Sander lin; Junior class chairman, Grace Jea Williams.

All who participated in this banquet de serve a lot of credit for wonderful work so seniors' good luck in future years an may your "Senior Banquet" always hol a place in your memories of days a Wilson.

Plaque Dedicated to New Student Council

The student body assembled in th

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R THE STUDENTS

**Congratulations,
Class of '48.
May Success Greet
Your Every Effort!**

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96 Graduating Seniors Receive Diplomas at Exercises June 15

1948 - 1949 YEARBOOK HEADS

—*Staff Photo, Goldman*

(Left to right): Peggy Bowman, Charlotte Wright, Joan Brohard, Frank Madigan, and Billy McCrickard.

The commencement exercises for the June graduating class are to be held Tuesday, June 15, in the auditorium. One hundred and ninety-six seniors are to take part. Superintendent of schools, Mr. H. A. Hunt, will preside on this occasion. Rev. Stephen C. Walker will give the invocation, several musical numbers will be given by the school band and choirs, and commencement speeches will be given at this time. Mr. Robert L. Sweeney, with the assistance of Joanne Broyles and Joan Brohard, will give out diplomas. The Senior class song and the Alma Mater will be sung and Rev. Walker will close the program with the benediction.

On Sunday, June 13 at the baccalaurate sermon the June class of 1948 will re-dedicate the rostrum from the stage The one that was destroyed by fire was dedicated by Miss Anna S. Johnston, the head of the English Department at W. W. H. S. for many years. The rostrum [illegible] erary The [illegible] of a [illegible]ston, [illegible]ating [illegible]dent of this class and will be present to assist in the service of dedication.

SENIORS

Classes See Atomic Film

At the fifth period on May 25, the history students of Woodrow Wilson High School assembled in the auditorium to hear a lecture on the World Federation Program. After a short introduction by Miss Majorie Codd, a movie, "One World or None," was shown. It was about the atomic bomb and the horrors it had done in Japan, and would do in America if the chance were afforded.

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Madigan Directs Annual's Destiny; Associates Named

A meeting of the old and new members of the editorial staff of the annual was

Leaders Of The 1976 Graduating Class

Senior Class Representative - Wilheimina Long
President - James Whitehead
Secretary - Karen Carswell

Sponsor: Mrs. Dorothy Bryce

Sponsor : Mrs. Linda Morrison

To the right :
Senior Class Representative - Shirley Brown
Honor Court Representative - Leah Wilkerson
Vice President - Kathy Jones

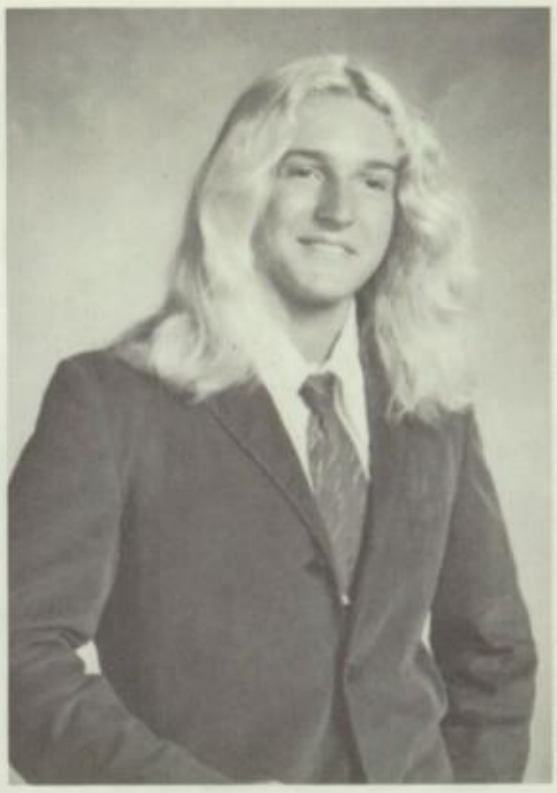
Girl's Treasurer - Rosa Bell

Boy's Treasurer - Lee Young

Senior Life

Cameron Alspaugh

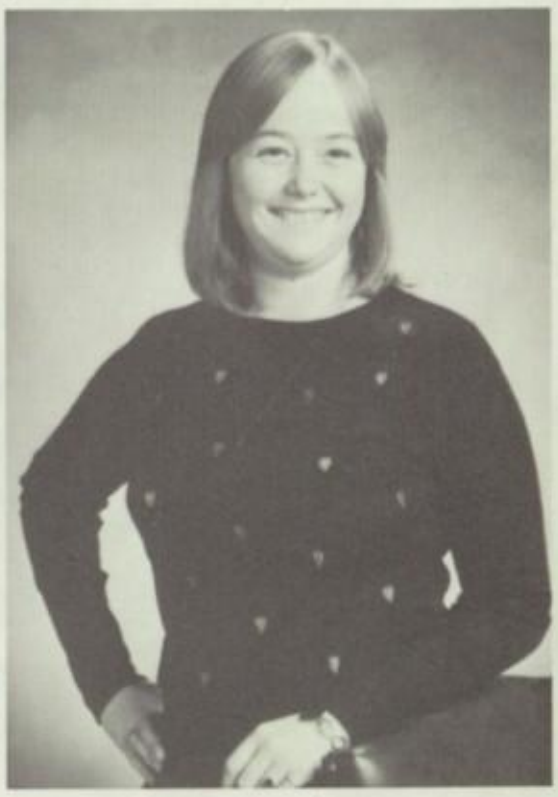
Reginald Wells gives the signal.



James Ashley

Larry Andrews

Phyllis Parker sees much determination in Darlene Booker's action.



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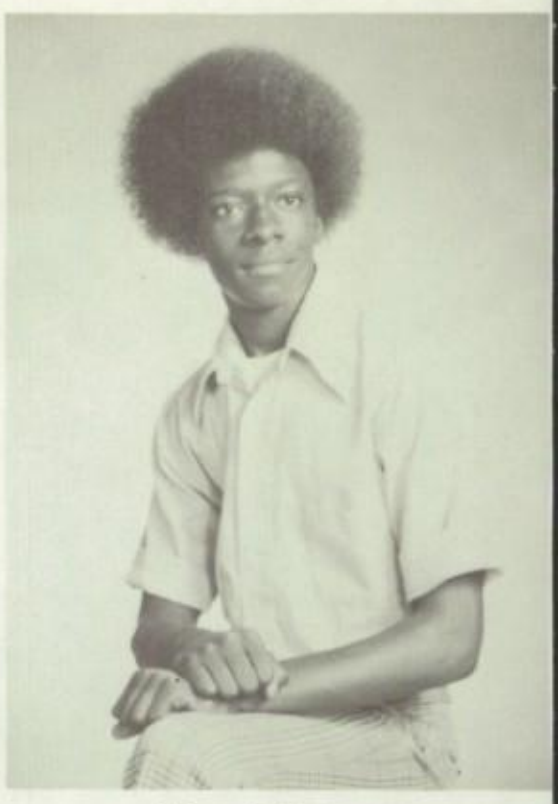
Barbara Artis

Steve Atkinson

Vickie Austin

Flora Bell



Marvin Boomer

Linda Colvin finds time to snack.

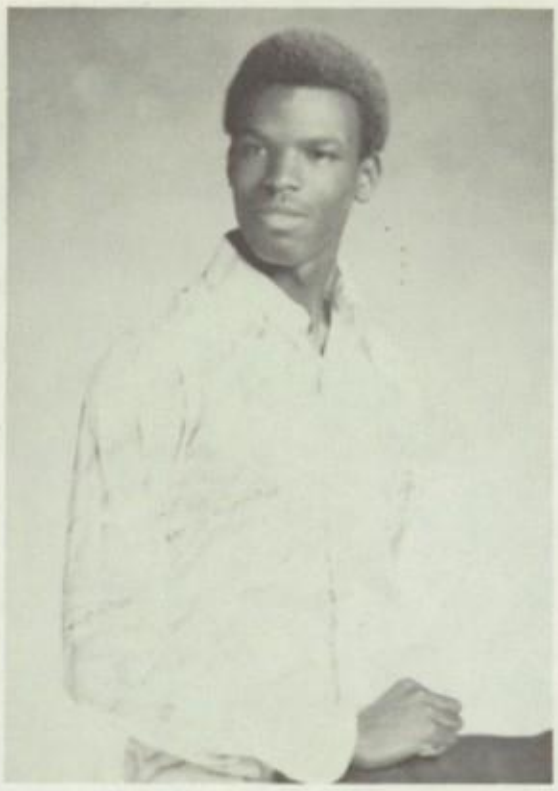
Brenda Blowe

Charles Borill

The gym is a place filled with memories for every senior.

Sherry Broughton

Shirley Brown



Frank Caine

Micki Cary

Connie Bryant

Karen Carswell

Sleep comes before English for Jimmy Wetherbee.

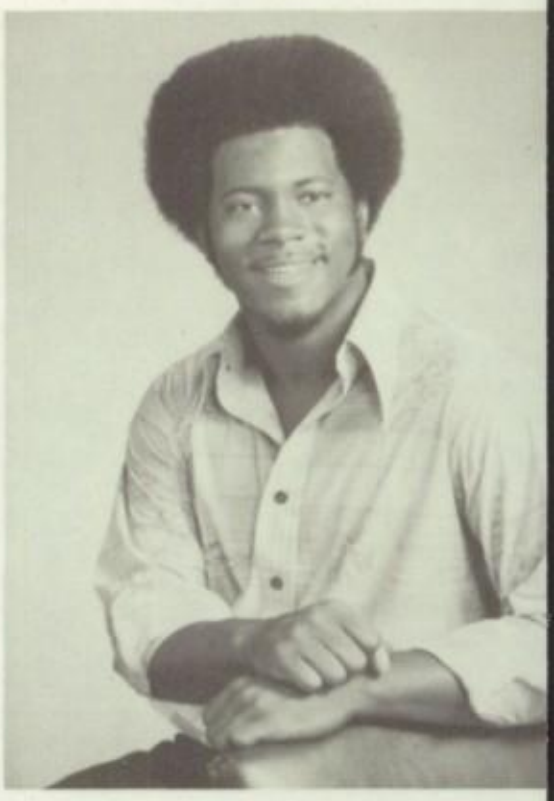
Valarie Burnett

Cynthia Cary

Vicki Cary

Vanessa Clemons

Linda Cobb



Herman Collins

Jennifer Cherry enjoys reading.

Rhonda Colden

Laren Coltrane

Deborah Clingenpeel

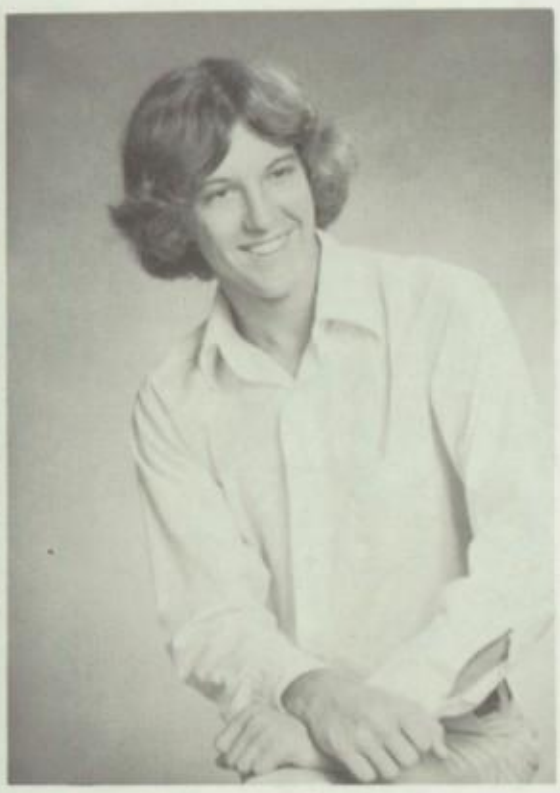
Carolyn Cole

Linda Colvin

Donna Cox

Carol Davidson

Alice Downing



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Charlene Duke

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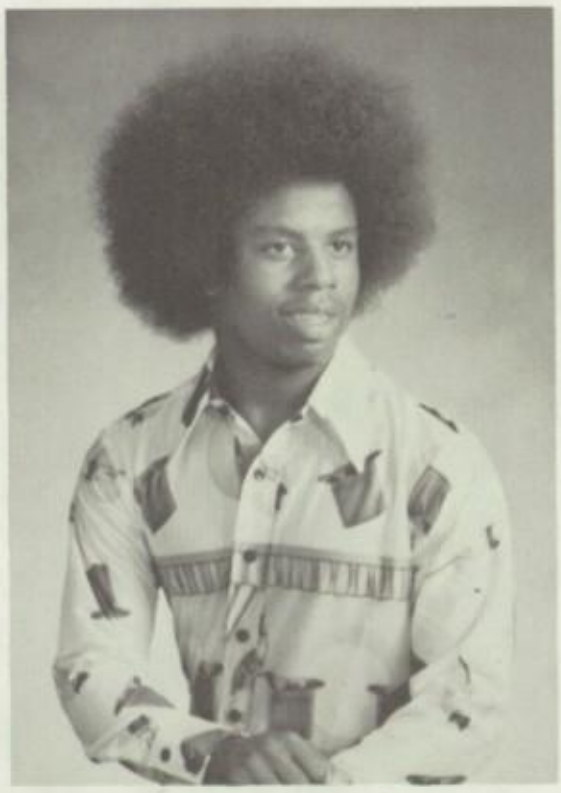
Carolyn Dixon



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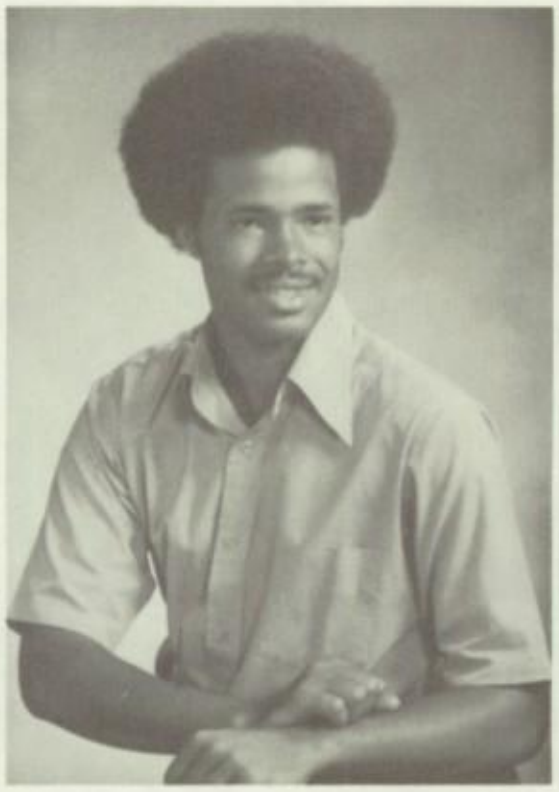


Clarence Elliott

Bonnie Simpson and Donald Manzione share smiles of homecoming night.

Rose Ferguson

Tyrone Faison

Kathy Faulks

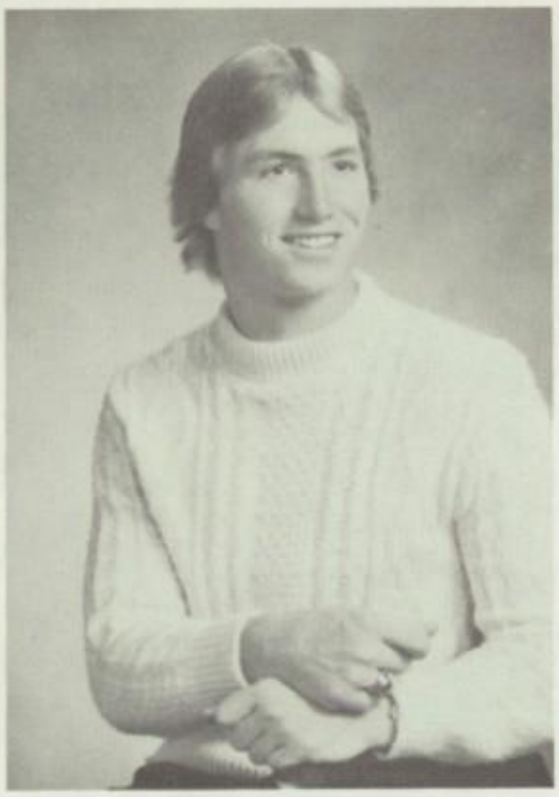
Kathy Fields

Sarah Farrow

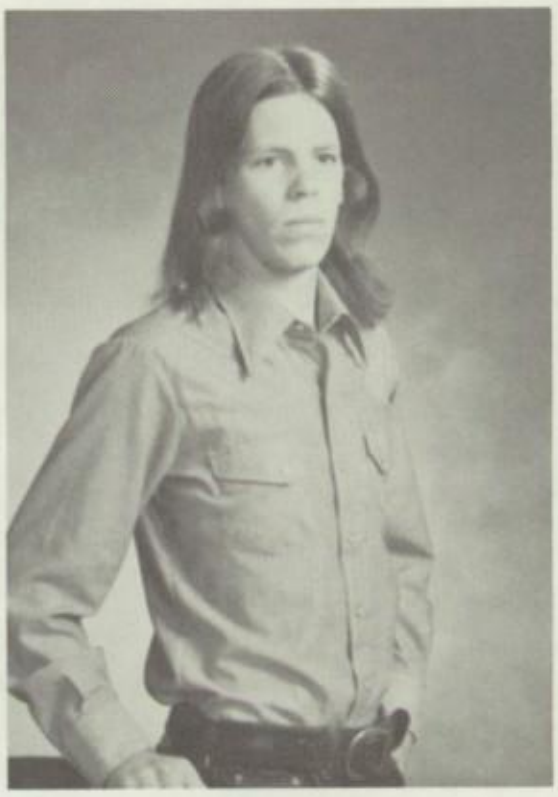
Cynthia Feazell

Sharon Fields

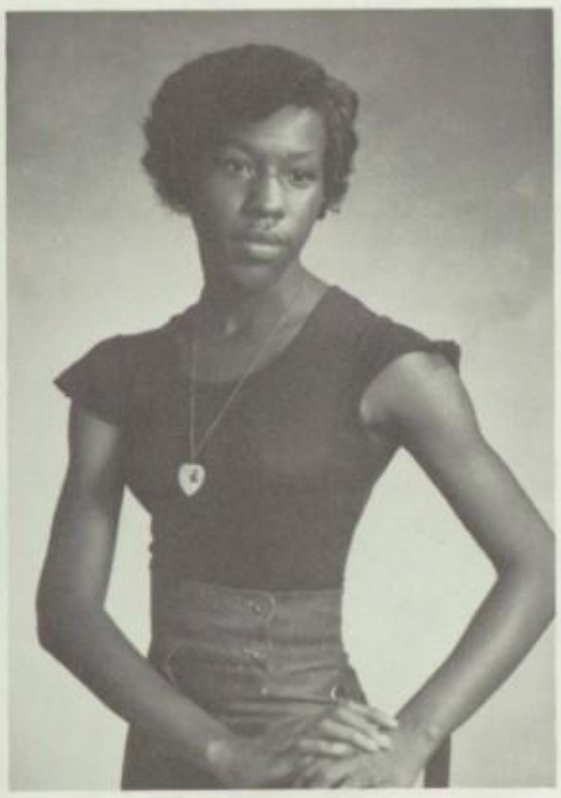
Barbara Floyd



Glenwood Franklin



Robert Frye



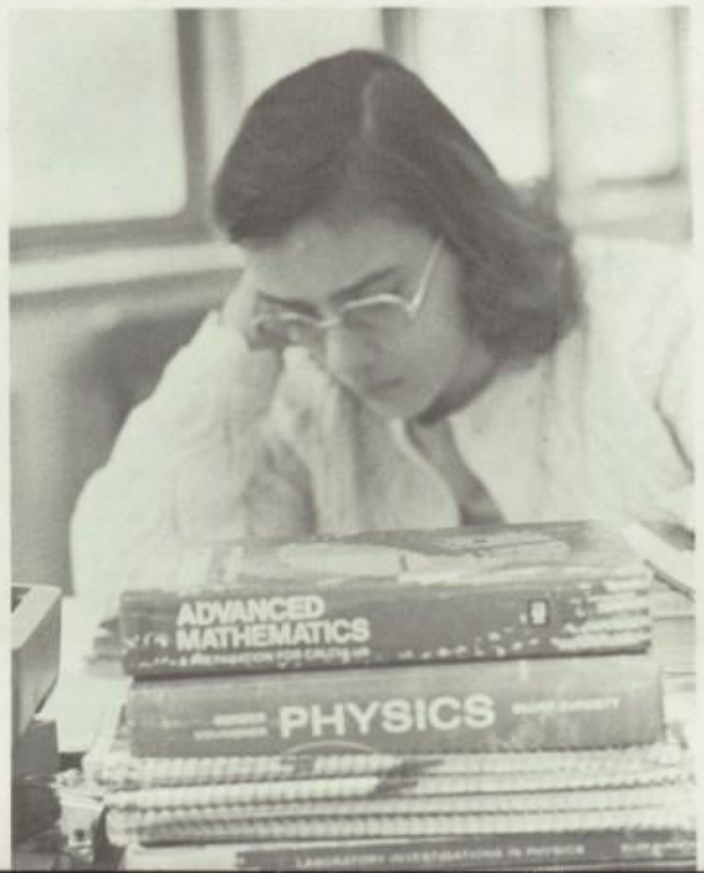
Geraldine Floyd

Deborah Freeman

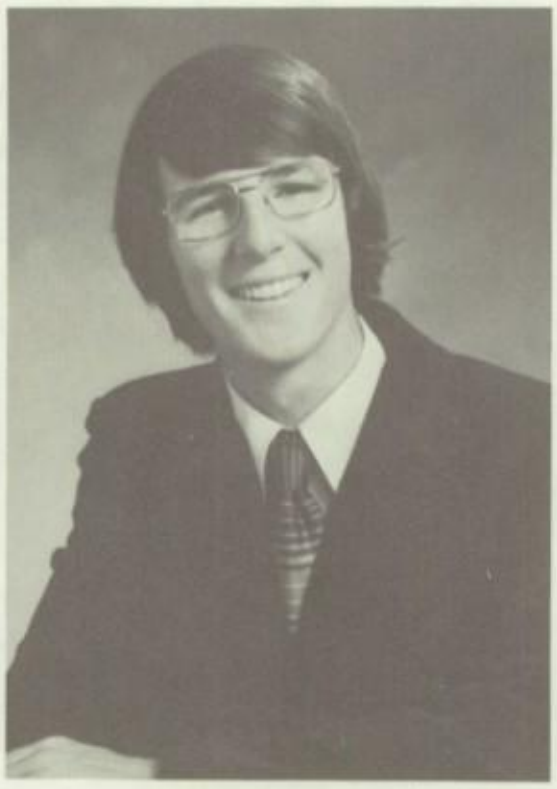
Doris Gambrell

Micheal Folston

Concentration on advanced subjects are reflected upon Wanda Manseau.



Pamela Gary



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Kim Griffin

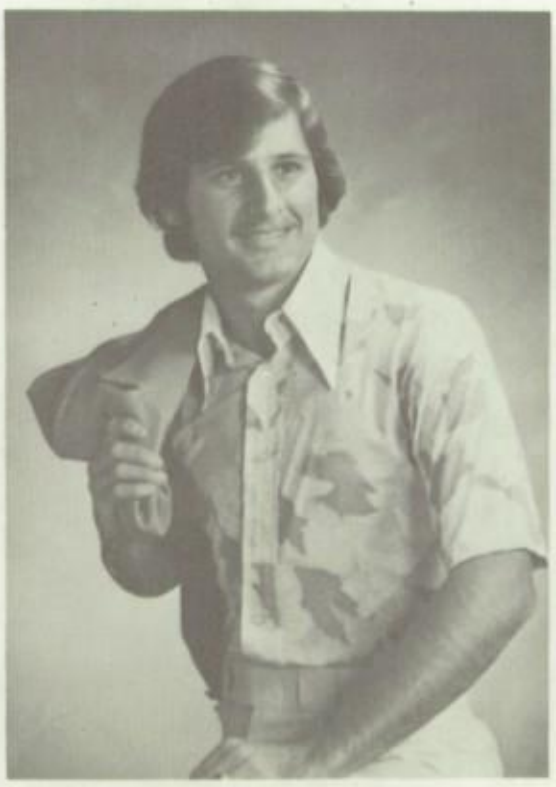
Betty Harrison

Keith Goodman

Wanda Hale

Derry Haywood II

Valencia Green



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Katherine Hicks

Cynthia Hines

Karen Howerton

Cathleen Hunter

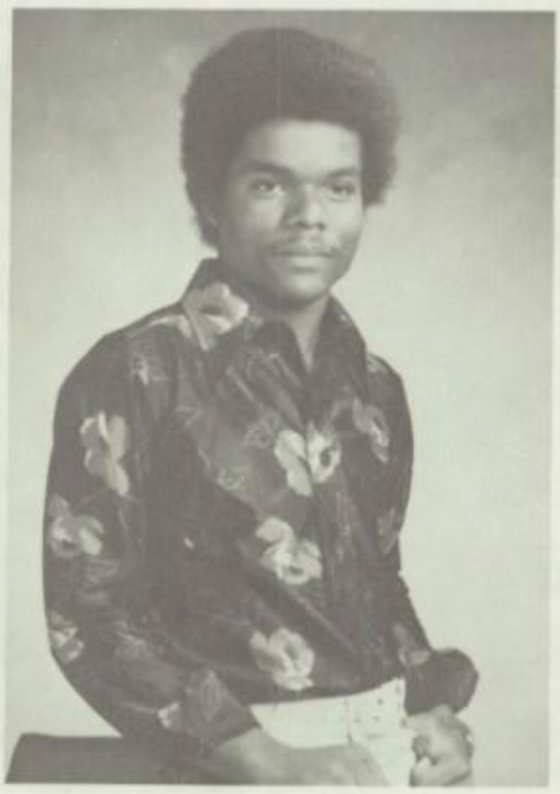
Robert Hodges

Homeroom 127

Belinda Hyman

Mary Howard

Homeroom 127



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Venetia Jenkins

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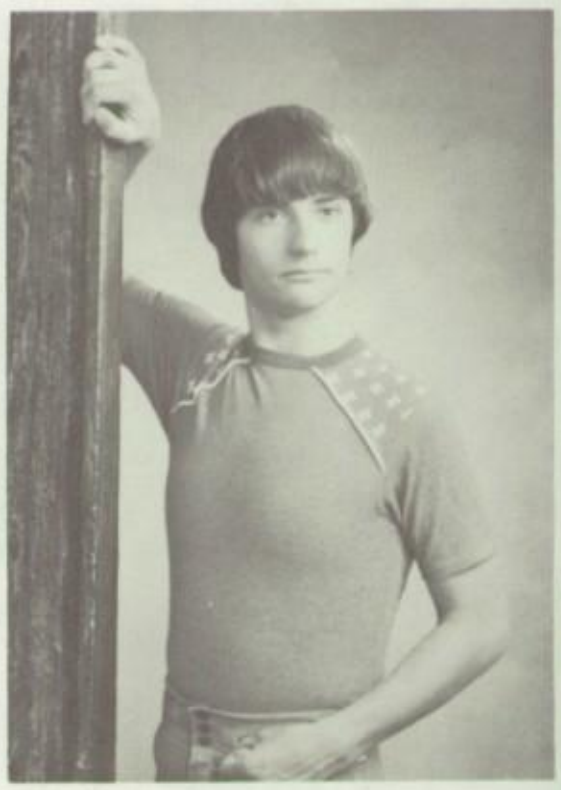
Dorothy Johnson

Donald Jones



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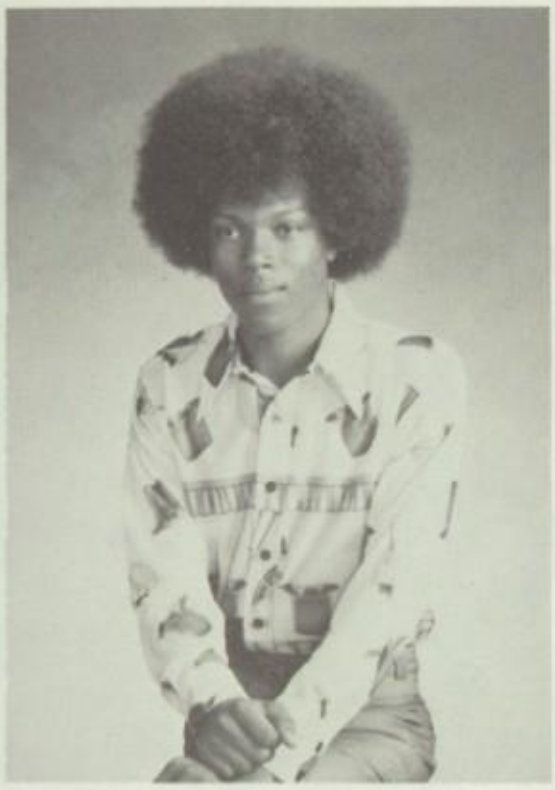
Kathy Jones

Florence Landy



Tyrone Lawton

Patricia Lee

Linda Lienemann

Angela Lee

Quintella Lee

Augusta Long

Elizabeth Lee

Marion Lewin

Dennis Long

Wilheimina Long

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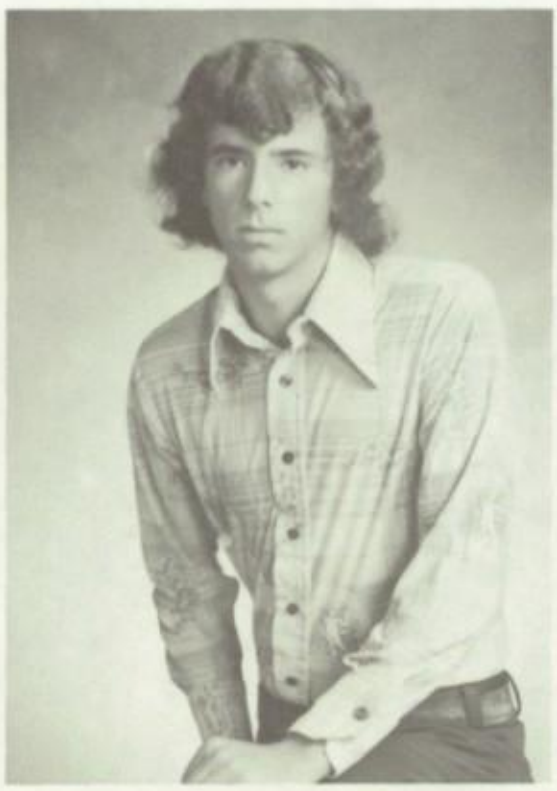
David Melton

Betty Lyons

Lee Marshall

Maria Miller



Donald Manzione

Helen Matthews

Evelyn D. Mitchell

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Cheryl Montague

Margaret Moore

Wade Moler

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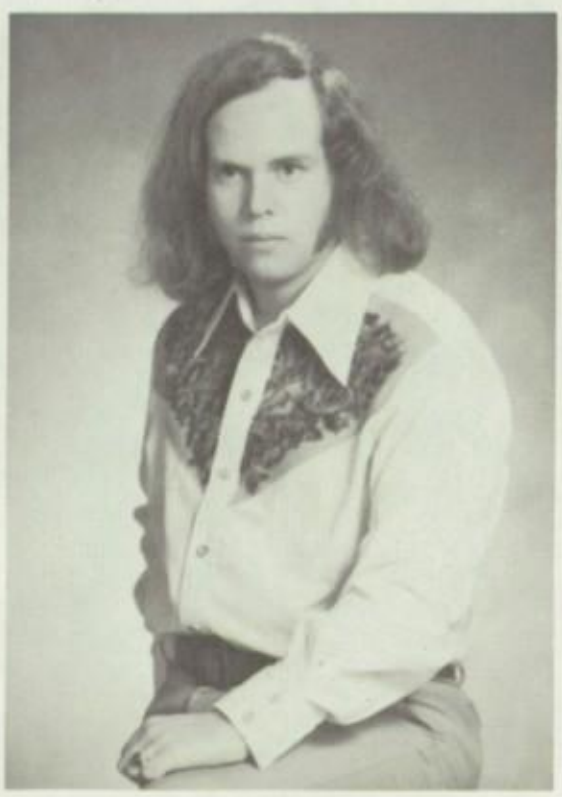
Jerome Myrick

Jacqueline Mollenauer

Athena Neblitt



Brent Newton

John Oleyar

Sarah Parker

Brenda Perry

Dascine Oliver

Charles Perkinson

Tamala Peters

Joyce Pague

Antoinette Perry

Debra Piland

Christine Powell

Anita Rasberry

Sandra Reid

Wanda Proffitt

Janice Rawls

Linda Renshaw

Charles Quidgeon

Forrestine Reed

Arlene Roberts

Tonnette Roberts

Geraldine Floyd stops reading to take serious thoughts of graduation day.

Shelley Sawyer

Gale Ross

Barbara Satterwhite

Emma Scates

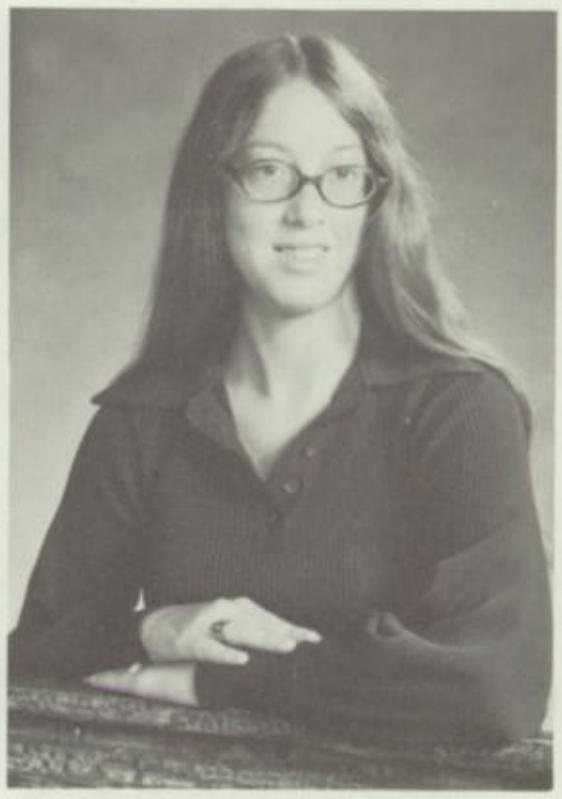
Carmen Ruiz

Sandra Sawyer

Iva Sherrill

Bonnie Simpson

Shelia Somerville



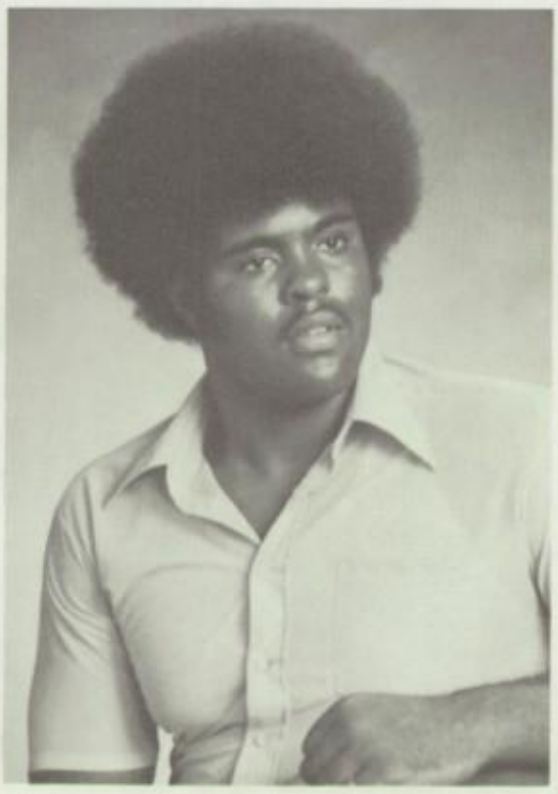
Noelle Stitt

Carol Smith

Debbie Spear

Glynn Ward leaves school the hardest, but quickest way.

Helen Smith



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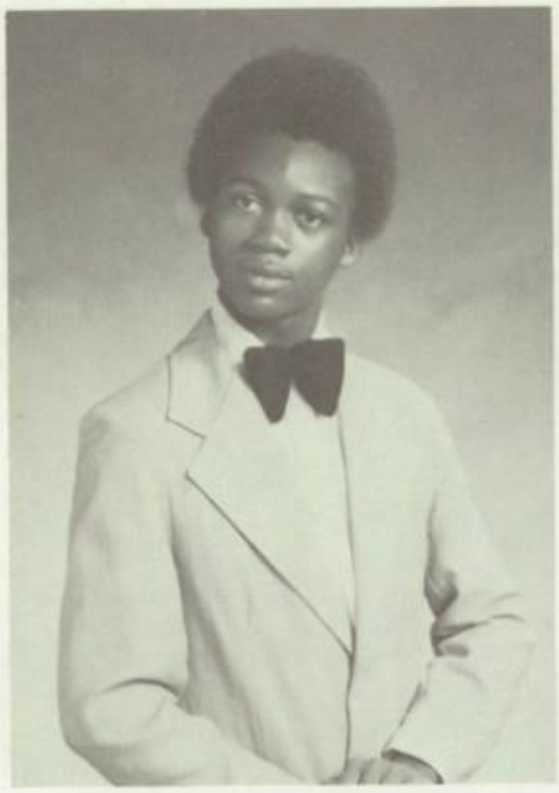
Willie Thompson



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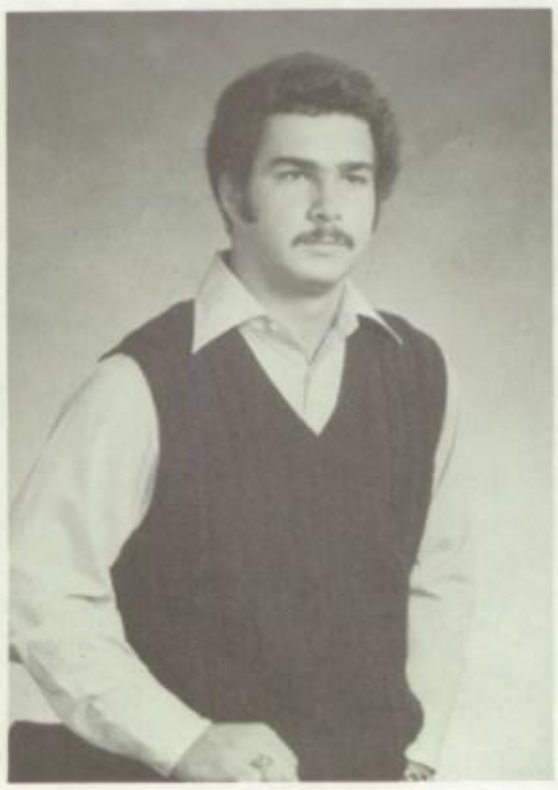
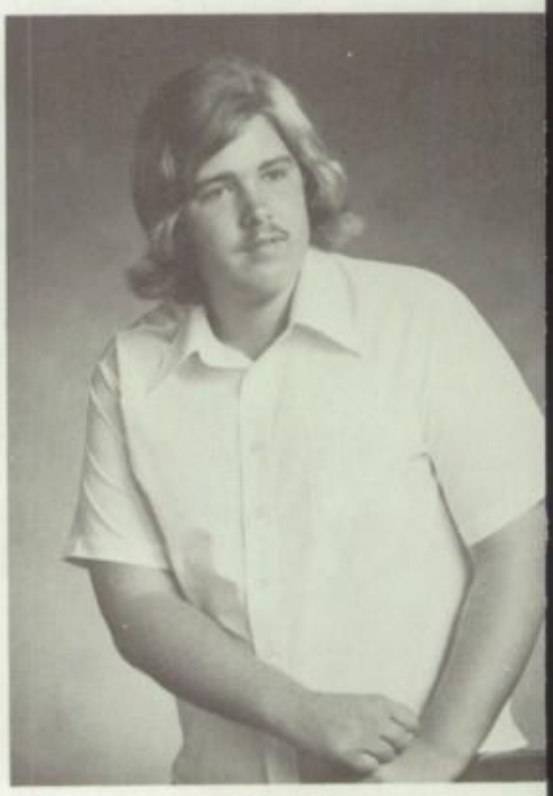
Sherry Utley

Deborah Vann

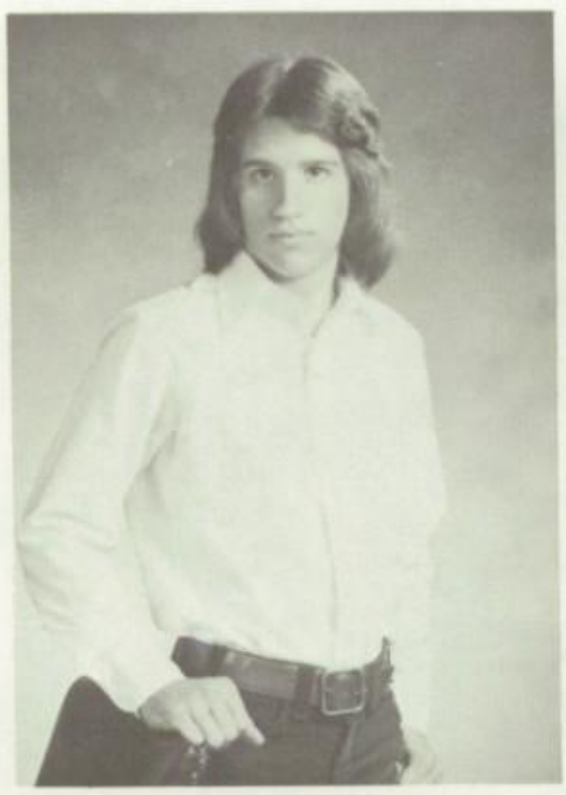


James Topping

Brenda Valentine

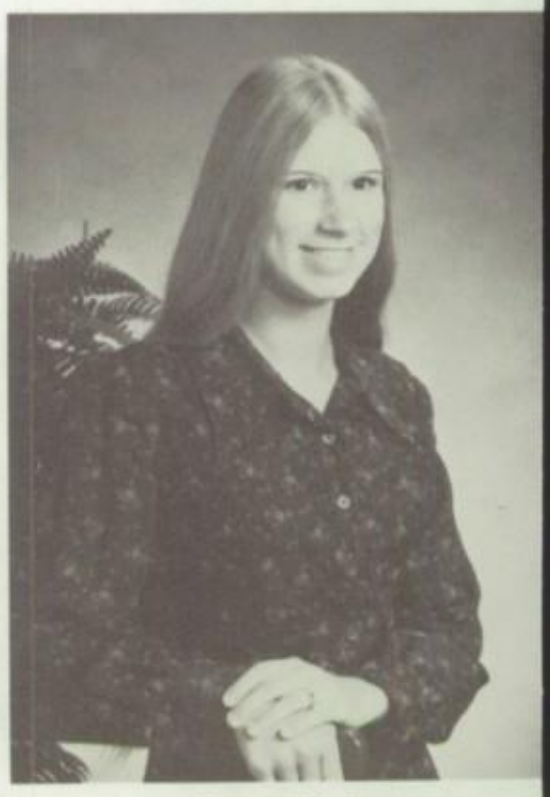


William Vann



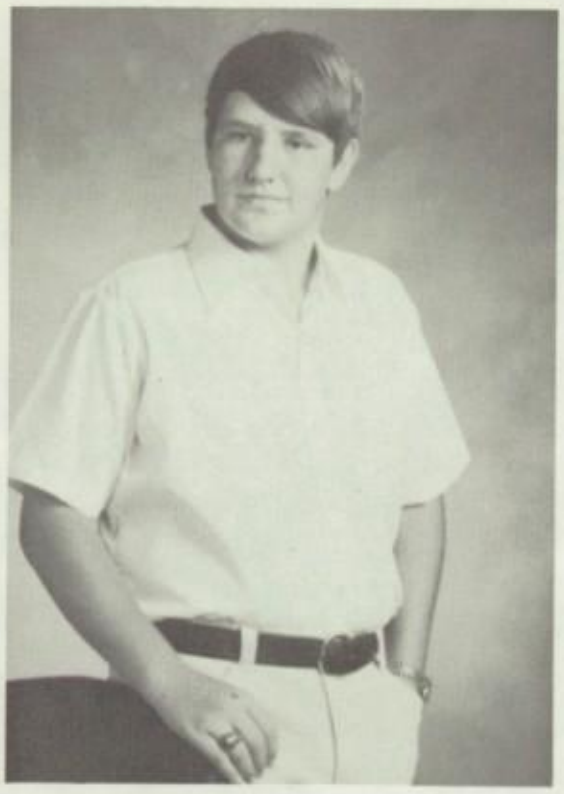
William Truitt

Linda Valentine

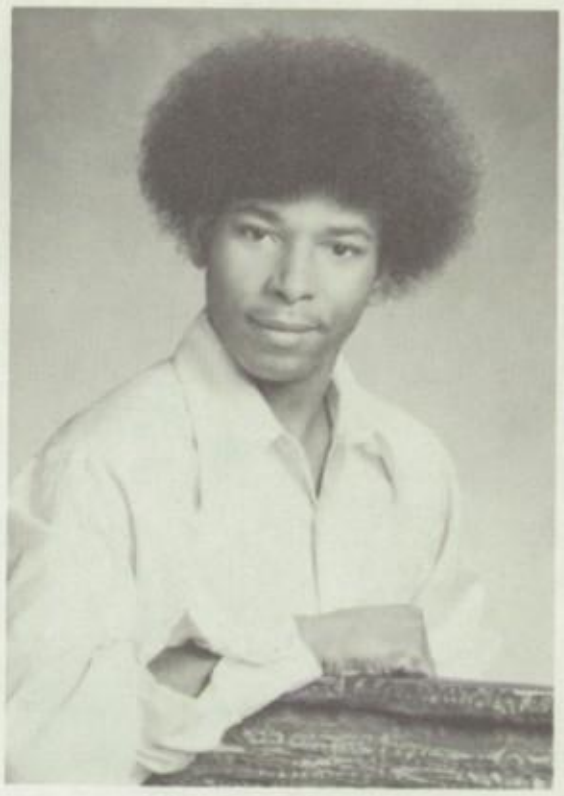


Betty Vick

Terri Villa



Douglas Ward



Thomas Waters

Kathryn Wadkins

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Linda Watson

Joyce Wallace

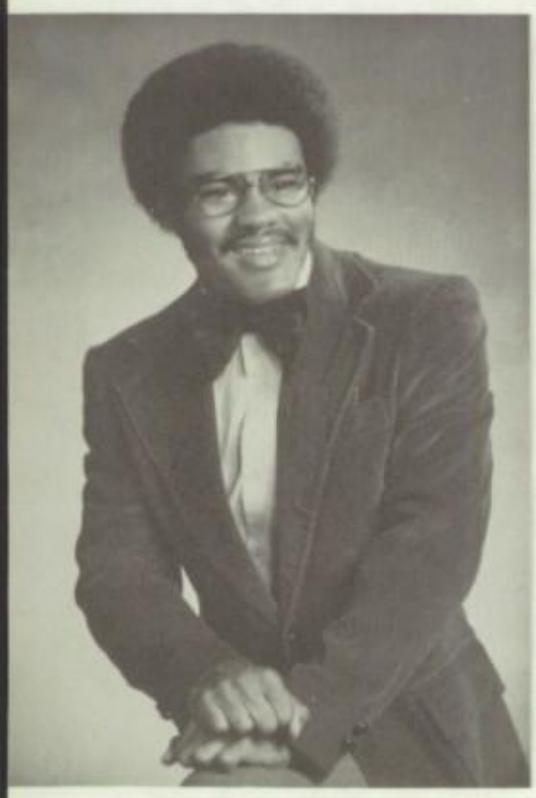
Glynn Ward

Rebecca Watson

Reginald Wells

Valerie Westbrook

James Wetherbee



James Whitehead

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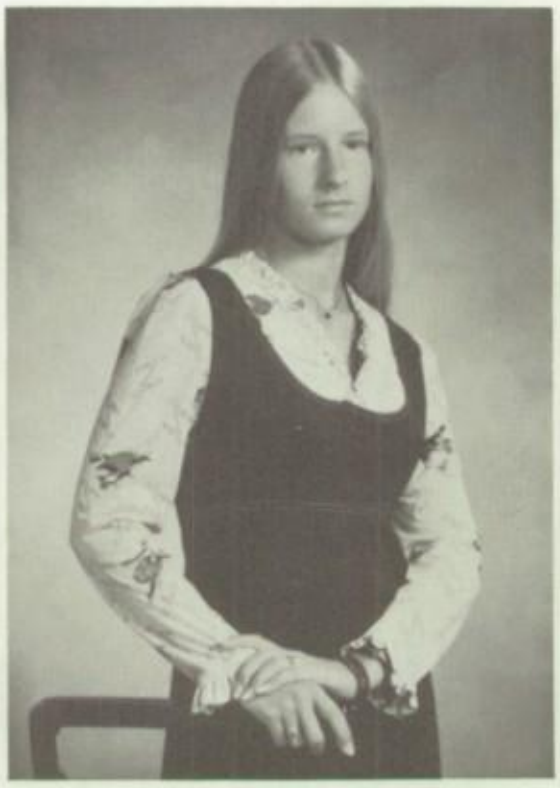
Joseph Whitten

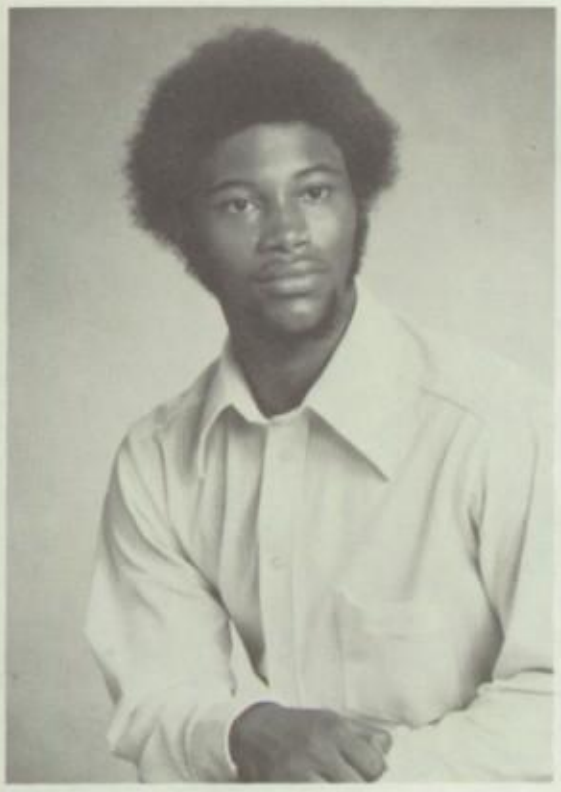
Alma Wiggins



Leah Wilkerson

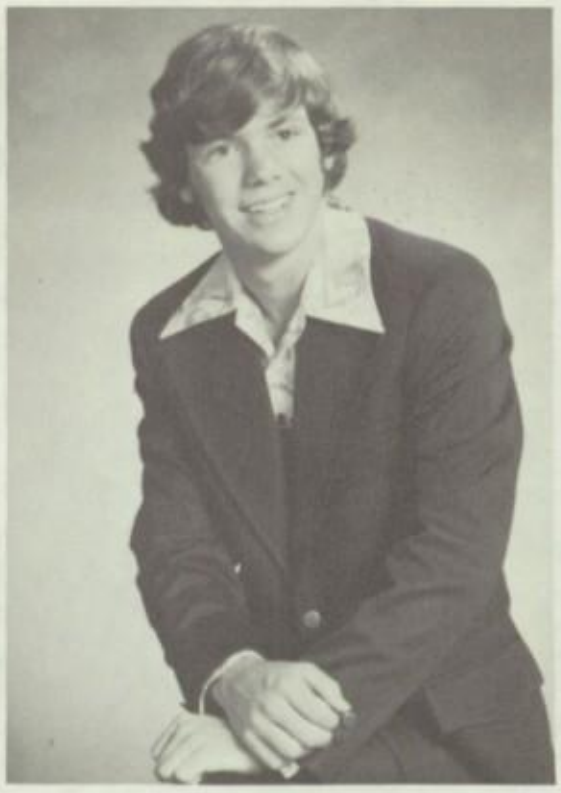
Homeroom 124

Anna Willams



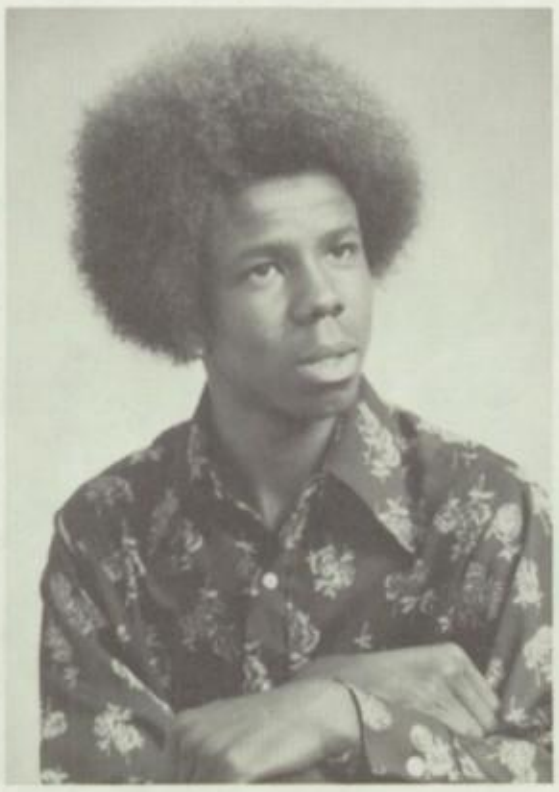
Edinburgh Williams

Yuen Wong



Harrill Young

Patricia Williams



Gregory Wright

Gale Ross is completely immersed in MAC-BETH.

Below: Karen Carswell busily takes dictation in Steno.

Wai Wong

Wanda Yen

Homeroom 202

Homeroom 107

Homeroom 206

Homeroom 114

Homeroom 212

"Until Graduation Do We Part"

Did You Know . . .

ALSPAUGH, CAMERON LEE "Alma"
Activities: National Honor Society; French Club, Sergeant at Arms; Office Worker; H.R. President and Representative; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Episcopal Young Churchmen
Ambition: To become a nurse so that I may help to alleviate the suffering of my fellowman.

ANDREWS, LARRY DARNELL
Activities: H.R. President and Representative; D.E. Club; Art Club
Ambition: To be a business man and to receive the best things in life.

ANTHONY, RONALD NATHANIEL "New York"
Activities: J.V. and Varsity football; J.V. and Varsity Basketball; Cross-country; track; swimming; band
Ambition: To be a professional basketball player, musician, or President of the United States.

ARRINGTON, BRADLEY ALTON "Chuckie"
Activities: D.E. Club; F.B.L.A. Club; H.R. Representative
Ambition: To be in the United States Air Force; then go to college.

ATKINSON, STEVE GERARD "Ceasar"
Activities: Basketball
Ambition: To play professional sports, be rich, and have a happy life.

AVENTS, CHERYL DENISE "Nisey"
Activities: Modern Dance; Girl's Club; D.E. Club, President
Ambition: To be in the Air Force.

BELL, ROSA ALENE "Shorty"
Activities: Track; Basketball; Softball; Senior Class Treasurer
Ambition: To get a college degree in physical education and play basketball in college.

BELL, VALERIE ANITA
Activities: Varsity Basketball; Track
Ambition: To attend a 2 year business college or become a successful worker.

BLOWE, BRENDA DEBBIE "Baby-Doll"
Activities: Girl's Glee Club; Girls' Ensemble; Mixed Chorus; Modern Dance
Ambition: To be an executive secretary, a professional dancer, or a veterinarian researcher.

BOOKER, DARLENE LA-SHEA "Shea"
Activities: H.R. President and Representative; J.V. Cheerleader; Pom Pom Team; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To attend a college or join the Air Force.

BOOMER, MARVIN LAVELLA "Lil Boomer"
Activities: Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Football, Manager; H.R. Representative
Ambition: Major in engineering (construction) and build my own mansion.

BORILL, JR., CHARLES JOHN "Charlie"
Ambition: To graduate from college, get a good job, and settle down with a "special" someone.

BROWN, ANGELA LEE "Ann"
Ambition: To become a math teacher.

BROWN, BRENDA DECORIS "Duckie"
Ambition: To find a job that I enjoy (social worker).

BROWN, SHIRLEY DENISE "Niecie"
Activities: COE Club; Varsity Hockey, Co-captain; H.R. Presidents; Glee Club; Track; Girls' Ensemble; Senior Class Representative; Miss Homecoming Queen; F.B.L.A., Treasurer.
Ambition: To live a happy life with that special someone, accomplish a successful career in the secretarial field and to keep all my beautiful friends.

BRYANT, CONNIE CORBELL "Connie"
Activities: I.C.T.
Ambition: To live life to its fullest; always try to look on the bright side and somehow come up smiling.

BURNETT, VALERIE CHRISTINE "Val"
Activities: Drama Club
Ambition: To enter in Home Economics and attend Hampton Institute or Norfolk State.

BUTLER, EDWARD JEROME "Wolfman"
Activities: Outstanding Acheivement in Woodshop II
Ambition: To be the owner of a paint store and excellant cook.

CAINE, FRANK "Frankie"
Ambition: Attend college for 2 years and then go into the service.

CARY, CYNTHIA LOU ANA "Cindi"
Activities: H.R. President; French Club; Junior Marshall; Forum Club; Drama Club; Mixed Chorus; Presidents and First Ladies; All-City and Regional Workshop Choruses; F.B.L.A.; National Honor Society; Scholastic Team; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Ambition: To take each day as it comes, to be happy, and to learn to like Fords!

CARY, MICKI FAE
Activities: Won first place in district competition in D.E.; National Honor Society
Ambition: To live, love and be happy.

CARY, VICKI RAE
Activities: D.E. Club; National Honor Society
Ambition: To someday reach Colorado with that "someone special".

CARSWELL, KAREN MICHELLE
Activities: Flag girl; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Maid of Honor; Spanish Club; F.B.L.A.; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-captain; Modern Dance Club
Ambition: To be a Business Manager or a Director of Dance.

CARSTEN, MARK REED "Mark"
Activities: Concert, Marching, and Jazz Bands
Ambition: To become involved in politics, get rich quickly and never have to pay taxes.

CHERRY, JENNIFER ANN "Jenny"
Activities: V.I.C.A. Club; French Club
Ambition: To be an elementary school teacher or legal secretary.

CLARK, ANTHONY "Clark"
Ambition: To be an electrician.

CLARK, BARBARA ANN "B"
Ambition: To be a mail lady.

COBB, LINDA RUTH "Baby Doll"
Activities: President and Vice-President of French Club; Junior Marshall; Forum; Forensics Team; F.B.L.A.; Majorette; National Honor Society; Able and Ambitious
Ambition: To live a happy, successful life.

COLDEN, RHONDA LYNN
Activities: Spanish Club; Gymnastics club; Journalism Club; The STUDENT Staff
Ambition: To become a commercial artist.

COLE, CAROLYN SUE "Terry"
Activities: F.B.L.A. Club; Homeroom Representative; Senior Class Representative; Guidance Office worker
Ambition: To marry Terry, live in Germany, and go then to college.

COLLINS, HERMAN PRESTON "Herman C."
Activities: Freshman Class President; H.R. President; Varsity Football; Track; Able and Ambitious
Ambition: To get a college education and play professional football.

COLTRANE, LAREN GIZEL
Activities: Mixed Chorus, Flag-girl, co-captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Modern Dance; French Club, Girls' Glee Club; Prom Committee; F.B.L.A.; J.V. Cheerleader
Ambition: Attend Norfolk State and take secretarial science to become a legal secretary.

COLVIN, LINDA LYNN
Activities: Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Flag Girl, Captain; Modern Dance Group; F.B.L.A.; Spanish Club; F.T.A.; Prom Committee
Ambition: Attend Virginia Commonwealth University or Madison College, major in Business Management and minor in Fashion Design.

COX, DONNA LYNN "Donut"
Activities: H.R. Representative; Honor Court Representative; Drama Club; Thespian Troupe No. 1238; Girls' Ensemble; Mixed Chorus; Presidents and First Ladies; Prom Committee; F.B.L.A.; Musicals-'73, '74, '75
Ambition: To please the "people" who are important to me.

CULPEPPER, WAYNE STUART "Codink"
Activities: Thespian Troup No. 1238
Ambition: To be the most famous "Dew Baby" drinker in the United States.

CUMBO, NUCRISSUS "Chris"
Ambition: To become a fashion model.

DAVIDSON, CAROL ANN "Carolann"
Ambition: To be a typist or get married.

DEANS, CRYSTAL ALVERA "Chris"
Activities: Marching band
Ambition: To join the Marines.

DOWNING, ALICE FAYE "Chippey"
Activities: Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Flag Girl
Ambition: To go to college and then into service.

DREON, NATHAN JAMES
Activities: Chess Club; Audio Visual Projectionist
Ambition: To become a doctor.

DUKE, CHARLENE WINDERFUL "Lene"
Activities: Track; Flag Girl; D.E.; H.R. President; Prom Committee; Hockey
Ambition: To teach in special education.

ELLIOT, CLARENCE FREDERICK
Ambition: To be a commercial artist or an electrician.

FARROW, SARAH JANE
Ambition: Attend college to continue my education.

FAULKS, KATHY RENEE "Kat"
Ambition: To become a physical therapist.

FEAZELL, CYNTHIA JOHNSON "Fizzle"
Activities: Drama Club; Thespian Troup No. 1238; French Club; Forum Club; Pep Club; Forensics Team Alternate; Sophomore Class Secretary; S.C.A., Secretary; Junior Marshall; F.B.L.A.; Prom Committee; Gamma Zeta Pi Sorority; Able and Ambitious
Ambition: Attend college and major in Communication Arts, remember all of the great times at W.W.H.S., to stay close to "Jack", "Chicken Legs," and "Sawyer No. 1," and to keep smiling even when everything seems not to be going "my way."

FERGUSON, ROSE MARIE "Rose"
Activities: S.C.A.; Homeroom President and Representative; Drama Club; Girls Glee Club; Girls' Ensemble; I.C.T.
Ambition: To live, travel, change, and accept change.

FIELDS, KATHY ANN "Dip"
Activities: F.B.L.A., Secretary; C.O.E. office runner
Ambition: To finally see that big day happen on June 10, 1976!

FIELDS, SHARON ROMALLA
Activities: Spanish Club
Ambition: To major in business.

FLOYD, BARBARA FAYE
Ambition: To become an artist.

FLOYD, GERALDINE VERNIDO
Ambition: To become a teacher in Home Economics, go in the Army, or become a pediatrician.

FOLSTON, MICHAEL LEWIS "Biggy Rat"
Activities: Wrestling
Ambition: Attend college and become a business administration major.

FRANKLIN, GLENWOOD WILSON "Woody"
Activities: Concert band; Workshop band; J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Baseball; Prom Committee; Homecoming Escort
Ambition: Attend the College of the Albermarle and play baseball.

FREEMAN, DEBBIE CARLEASE "Pippy"
Ambition: To meet all goals and accomplish my needs and wants in the future. I just want to be a mother and raise my kids, love my family, and work.

FRYE, ROBERT ALLEN "Bob"
Activities: D.E. Club; J.V. Baseball
Ambition: To be an instructor of Martial Arts.

GAMBRELL, DORIS ANN "Big-Big"
Activities: H.R. Representative; Clerk typist, treasurer
Ambition: To be a Clerical office worker.

GATLIN, TRENTON "Trend"
Activities: Football
Ambition: To be a professional skater.

GOLDMAN, MARK ALLEN "Gold Steiner"
Activities: National Honor Society; American Legion Boys State; All-State; All-Regional; All-City Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Presidents and First Ladies; Thesbian Troup No. 1238, Vice-President; Fall Play-'74, '75; Musical-'73, '74, '75; U. S. Army Science and Humanities Symposium; Old Dominion University Leadership Conference; Nominated for Governer's School For the Gifted; Forum; Drama; Prom Committee; Senior Class Float Committee
Ambition: To be the very best in what ever I do, no matter how badly I screw it up.

GOODMAN, KEITH EMANUEL "Goodie"
Activities: H.R. Representative; F.B.L.A.; Parliamentarian; J.V. and Varsity Football
Ambition: To be a business administrator.

GOOSBY, BYRON ANTHONY "Superfly"
Activities: Band; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To be a professional drummer.

GRAHAM, KAREN DOREEN "Dodie G"
Activities: F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.; SCA Prom Committee; H.R. President; Volleyball
Ambition: To further my education in business.

GREEN, VALENCIA AMELIA
Activities: F.B.L.A.; Able and Ambitious
Ambition: To be a social worker or go into the field of Business Education.

GRIFFIN, KIM TERESA "K.T."
Ambition: To be a clerical office worker.

GRIFFIN, SIDNEY ALVIN "Sidney Wicks"
Activities: Presidents and First Ladies; Mixed Chorus; Basketball; H.R. President
Ambition: To become a lawyer.

HARRELL, PHILLIP EUGENE "Hollywood"
Activities: Varsity Baseball; Doug Whitley Memorial Award; Varsity Football
Ambition: To attend Pungo Tech on a $12.98 scholarship, on a full grant aid, and to be chairman of the parades held on High Street.

HARRISON, BETTY "BJ"
Activities: Mixed Chorus; Flag Girl; H.R. Representative; F.B.L.A.; Girls' Glee Club
Ambition: To be a clerical office worker.

HAYWOOD II, DERRY L. "Kid"
Activities: I.C.T., Chaplain; J.V. Football; French Club; Stage Club; Bookroom; Rock

Band; SCA
Ambition: To be a doctor.
HICKS, CATHERINE MARIYA "Cat"
Activities: F.B.L.A., President; H.R. President and Representative
Ambition: To become a successful secretary.
HILL, JR., JIM EDWARD "Jimbo"
Ambition: To be the manager of my own store.
HILLIARD, LINDA LUELLA "Lollipop"
Ambition: Attend college for a R.N.
HINES, CYNTHIA ELAINE "Cynt"
Activities: H.R. Representative; The STUDENT Staff, Assistant Editor; Senior Representative
Ambition: To be in the Air Force for two years.
HODGES, ROBERT EARL "Heavy"
Activities: Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who among American High School Students; Astronomy Club, President; Honor Society, Treasurer; N.S.F. Summer Institute; Alternate to Governor's School for the Gifted; Band; Regional Workshop Band; Spanish Club; J.V. Football; Junior Humanities and Science Symposium; H.R. Representative
Ambition: To build a hundred story card house and watch it fall.
HOLMES, RODERICK TERRENCE "Ricky"
Activities: D.E. Club; J.V. Football
Ambition: To go to Norfolk State.
HOLMES, WILLIE JAMES "Foots"
Activities: J.V. and Varsity Basketball; H.R. Representative
Ambition: To become an F.B.I. agent.
HOWERTON, KAREN "Tart"
Activities: GIA; French Club; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.
Ambition: To work and catch up on all of the sleep I've missed in twleve years.
HUNTER, CATHLEEN DENISE "Nesie"
Activities: H.R. Representative; Girls' Track; Hockey Team
Ambition: To never try and prove myself to anyone, but always try to improve.
HYMAN, BELINDA DALE
Activities: Hockey, Co-captain; M.V.P. Award; Track; SCA Representative; Able and Ambitious; H.R. President; Basketball Co-manager
Ambition: To attend an accredited college, graduate successfully, and to major in physical education, and to make people happy, especially children.
JAMES, KAREN LE "Carrot"
Ambition: To help people.
JEAN, SUSAN PATRICIA "Susan"
Activities: French Club; F.B.L.A., Treasurer; Orchestra; Jobs' Daughters
Ambition: To go to college and become a C.P.A.
JENKINS, VENETIA LEE "Neta"
Activities: H.R. Representative; F.B.L.A.; The PRESIDENT Staff
Ambition: To go to college and major in Special Education
JONES, ALVERTA VANESSA "Bert"
Activities: The PRESIDENT Staff; Girl's Basketball; H.R. Representative
Ambition: Attend college and work.
JONES, DONALD L. "Dee Jay"
Activities: Marching Band
Ambition: To major in music or to be an artist.
JONES, KATHY ANN "Wonderful"
Activities: H.R. Presidents; Junior Class, Secretary; Senior Class, Vice-President; F.B.L.A.; Prom Committee; C.O.E.
Ambition: Attend Norfolk State and major in Business Administration or Humanities.
JOYNER, JOAN CHRISTINE "Jay-Jay"
Activities: H.R. President; Orchestra; Forum Club; Drama Club; National Honor Society; Junior Marshall; Third Place winner of Speech and Drama Contest; S.C.A. President; All Regional Orchestra; O.D.U. Leadership Conference; French Club
Ambition: Attend Madison College as a Speech Major.
JOYNER, TIMOTHY VINCENT "Bionic Man"
Activities: The STUDENT Staff, artist
Ambition: Write and draw for D.C. or Marvel Comics in New York.
JOYNER, QUINTON JEFFERY "Jeffery"
Activities: French Club, Assistant Secretary; Outstanding Achievement Award
Ambition: To become an Air Force Pilot.
KUYKENDALL, KIM DENISE
Activities: Spanish Club; Band; Able and Ambitious
Ambition: To be a social worker, and/or study music.
LANDY, FLORENCE AMES "Cheezie"
Activities: H.R. Representative; French Club; F.B.L.A.; The PRESIDENT Staff; Junior Achievement; Junior Class Representative
Ambition: To study Business Education.
LAWTON, TYRONE R. "Tito"
Activities: Band; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Football; Junior Class President; Prom Committee; French Club
Ambition: To live my life to its fullest, make the best of whatever I try and not live up to anyone's expectations.
LEE, ELIZABETH MURDAUGH "Becky"
Activities: French Club; D.E. Club
Ambition: To look back on life with that "someone", learn from my mistakes, and to prove blondes have more fun.
LEE, PATRICIA ASLURE "Bay"
Activities: I.C.T.
Ambition: To become a legal secretary or a social worker.
LEWIN, MARION ETTA
Activities: H.R. President; F.B.L.A.; I.C.T., Vice President
Ambition: To stay with the man I love and make him happy.
LONG, AUGUSTA ROBERTA "Berta"
Activities: Track; Prom Committee
Ambition: To work or go to college and be the best in what I do.
LONG, DENNIS ALLEN
Activities: D.E. Club; I.C.T.
Ambition: Go to Florida and settle down.
LONG, WILHEIMINA "Willie"
Activities: The PRESIDENT Staff, editor; Who's Who in American High School Students; The Society of National Distinguishing High School Students; Track, manager; H.R. President and Representative; Senior Class S.C.A. Representative; Able and Ambitious; Ledger Star Scholastic Achievement Team; National Honor Society, Vice-President; Contestant of Portsmouth Junior Miss Pageant; Prom Committee; Yearbook Seminar; Junior Marshall
Ambition: To love my friends and family and keep them filled with God's smiles; to become a model and a famous artist; last, but not least, to keep loving D.L.H. II.
LYONS, BETTY ANN
Activities: F.B.L.A.; National Honor Society
Ambition: To always do things that make me happy.
MANZIONE, DONALD THOMAS "Wop"
Activities: J.V. Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball; Presidents and First Ladies; H.R. Representative; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Boy's State; Prom Committee; Homecoming Escort
Ambition: To have my name in the "Playboy Hall of Fame".
MARROW, CARL TYRONE
Ambition: Attend the College of Electronic Tech.
MARSHALL, LEE ANNE "Lee"
Activities: J.V. Cheerleader; Gymnastics; Pep Club; I.C.T., Treasurer; participant in Homecoming Court
Ambition: To be an "Individual" and have lots of fun, love, and laughter!
MASON, TIMOTHY KONRAD "Fly"
Activities: F.B.L.A.; Black History Club
Ambition: To be a certified accountant.
MATHEWS, HELEN A.
Activities: F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.; D.E. Club; Guidance Office runner
Ambition: To stay single 'til I'm 26 (and N.G.P.) and travel around the world with someone special.
MILLER, MARIA ZENOVIA "Ree-Ree"
Activities: Spanish Contest; Prom Committee; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.
Ambition: To be a business Secretary or attend Norfolk State.
MITCHELL, EVELYN LYNNETTE "Lynn"
Activities: Freshman Class S.C.A. Representative; H.R. President; O.D.U. Leadership Conference; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To become a social worker and be involved with people.
MOLER, WADE LESTER
Activities: National Honor Society; Science Club; Astronomy Club, Secretary-treasurer; French Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Ambition: To study Electronic Engineering.
MOLLENAUER, JACQUELINE REE "Jack"
Activities: The NORCOM GAZETTE; Pep Team; Annual Staff; Prom Committee; National Honor Society; Homecoming Court; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.; Gamma Zeta Pi Sorority, President; Able and Ambitious; H.R. President
Ambition: To remember the special people at Wilson who've come to mean so much to me, to optimistic about my goals, and to keep close to "Fizzle" and "Chicken Legs".
MONK, SHELDON ERIC "Monk"
Ambition: Marry
MONTAGUE, CHERYL LYNN "Monty"
Activities: H.R. Representative; Sophomore Class President; Girls' Ensemble; Mixed Chorus, Music librarian and historian; Presidents and First Ladies; Forum; Drama Club; Thespian Troup No. 1238; Varsity Cheerleader, co-captain; Prom Committee; The PRESIDENT Staff; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; All-City Chorus, All-Regional Workshop Chorus
Ambition: To enjoy life with those who are closest to me and to be happy in whatever occupation I decide upon.
MOORE, MARGARET SUE
Ambition: Attend college for two years.
NEBLITT, ATHENA LA RUE "Thena"
Activities: Orchestra; Pom-Pom Girl; Junior Marshall; H.R. President and Treasurer; Junior Attendent in the Homecoming Court; Chairman of '75-'76 Homecoming; Flag Girl; S.C.A., Vice-President; National Honor Society; All Regional Orchestra; Virginia Southern State Orchestra; Virginia All-State Orchestra; O.D.U. Leadership Conference
Ambition: To go to East Carolina University to major in Music Therapy.
NEWTON, JAMES BRENT "Brent"
Activities: Marching, Concert, and Pit Band; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Junior Class, Boy's Treasurer; Prom Committee; The PRESIDENT Staff; D.E. Club; I.C.T.
Ambition: To attend East Carolina University and major in music.
OLIVER, DASCINE "Sena"
Activities: D.E. Club
Ambition: To be a clerk typist after attending Princess Ann Business College for two years.
O'NEAL, JOHN GREGORY "Pook"
Activities: Football
PAGUE, JOYCE ROBIN "Jo Peg"
Activities: Freshman Class, Vice-President; Sophomore Class, Vice-President; Marching, Pit, and Concert Band; Girls' Ensemble; Presidents and First Ladies; Drama Club, President; Thespian Troup No. 1238, President; Honor Thespian; H.R. Representative; Prom Committee; Forum Club; All-City Chorus; All Regional Chorus; One-Act Play Festival
Ambition: To keep reaching for the stars and finding the ONE I want, always smiling and remembering the gang and never forgetting that "We've Only Just Begun." AND to always keep people laughing with my stupidity!
PARKER, PHYLLIS DENISE
Activities: F.B.L.A.; D.E. Club
Ambition: To attend college for two or four years, become a secretary in a big office and send my little girl to school.
PARKER, SARAH ANN "Boodie"
Activities: D.E. Club
Ambition: Further my education by going to college and hoping to become a nurse or secretary.
PEEPLES, SHARON ARNITA
Ambition: To be a secretary.
PERKINSON, JR., CHARLES WILLIAM "Perk"
Activities: French Club; Prom Committee; The STUDENT Staff, Editor; National Honor Society, President; Forum Club; Drama Club; Thespian Troup No. 1238; Musical '75; Fall Play '75; Forensics Team, Boy's Original Oratory; H.R. Representative
Ambition: To keep smiling no matter what the cost and to make the best of the rest of life with E.T.N.
PERRY, ANTOINETTE YVONNE "Nette"
Activities: Band; S.C.A. Representative; Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a registered Nurse.
PETERS, TAMALA RAYE "Crazy Petey"
Activities: Marching, Pit, and Concert Bands; All Regional Workshop Band; Art Club; French Club; Drama Club; Thespian Troup No. 1238; Forum Club; Forensics Team; Varsity Tennis Team; Girls' Basketball; H.R. President; Honor Court, President; Able and Ambitious; National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; City-wide S.C.A. Executive Committee; Prom Committee; The PRESIDENT Staff; Gamma Pi Beta Sorority, Vice-President
Ambition: To brace myself for the Rude Awakening, then become the type of lawyer necessary to keep my "good friends" on the loose!
POWELL, CHRISTINE "Chris"
Activities: Award in Home Economics
Ambition: Attend a four year college and major in Home Economics.
PROFFITT, WANDA LEIGH "Turkey"
Activities: D.E. Club
Ambition: To graduate, so I'll have more time to "Rock N Roll" with all my friends. And for "Tart" and me to "let her rip."
RASBERRY, ANITA DIANN "Nita"
Activities: H. R. Representative; Marching and Concert Bands; Track; National Honor Society; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.
Ambition: Attend college and major in Busi-

ness Administration.
REID, SANDRA DELORES "Pumpkin"
Activities: Girls' Basketgall Team
Ambition: To be a business secretary.
RENSHAW, LINDA DIANE "Little One"
Activities: Drama Club; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To be married to R.R. for a long time and to have his baby.
RIDDICK, PHYLLIS ANN "Philco"
Ambition: To become a nurse.
ROBERTS, TONNETTE
Activities: Flag Girl; F.B.L.A.; Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a clerical aid.
ROBINSON, VALARIE DENISE "Val"
Activities: Majorette, co-head and head; D.E. Club, Vice-President; Band
Ambition: To work for a year, go to college, marry, and work with handicapped children.
ROBINSON, YOLANDA "Lann"
Activities: Spanish Club; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To become an architect, or a drafting engineer.
ROSS, GALE ANN "Chicken Legs"
Activities: J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Girls State Representative; H.R. President and Representative; Prom Committee; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.; The PRESIDENT Staff; Gamma Pi Beta Sorority; D.E. Club
Ambition: To learn to control my temper, my appetite, and to control my urge to control R.E.B.
RUIZ, CARMEN MARIA
Activities: Spanish Club; French Club, Vice-President; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: Attend college an hopefully become an airline stewardess.
SATTERWHITE, BARBARA ANN "Powertax"
Activities: H.R. President and Representative; Prom Committee; Pom Pom Girl; The PRESIDENT Staff
Ambition: To become a professional model and secretary and maintain a better goal through life.
SAWYER, SANDRA DENISE "Sandy"
Activities: Art Club; French Club, President; Varsity Tennis Team; Ledger-Star Scholastic Team; S.C.A. Artist; Junior Marshall; '74-'75 Homecoming Court; Prom Committee; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Able and Ambitious; The PRESIDENT Staff; Forum Club; Gamma Pi Beta Sorority
Ambition: To make it through college, become a world-famous architect, find love and happiness, and always remember "the good ole days" at W.W.H.S.
SAWYER, SHELLEY "Mother Nature"
Activities: Pep Club; French Club; Drama Club; Thespian Troup No. 1238; H.R. President; O.D.U. Leadership Conference. S.C.A. Cafeteria Director; Girl's Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Sigma Gamma Omega Sorority; President and Secretary; Prom Committee; Astronomy Club
Ambition: To make as many people happy as possible, and help "Cuddles" keep up with her "Little Baby Ducks" and keep smiling, no matter what!
SCATES, EMMA MARILYN
Ambition: To go to nursing school and become a nurse.
SHERRILL, IVA ELNORA "Ivy"
Activities: I.C.T.
Ambition: To be a physical therapist
SIMPSON, BONNIE MARIE "Toad"
Activities: Spanish Club, President; J. V. Cheerleader, co-captain; Mixed Chorus; The PRESIDENT Staff; Varsity Cheerleader; Prom Committee; Junior Class Vice-President; Musical '75; National Honor Society; F.B.L.A.; Vice-President; H.R. President; '75 Homecoming Court
Ambition: To see my family, friends, and MP fellas find happiness in reaching their highest hopes, to see W.W.H.S. reach it's No. 1 climax once again, to make the right choices with the things that life brings, and to be on time for my wedding and funeral.
SMITH, BRADLEY GORDON "Brad"
Ambition: To be a lawyer.
SMITH, CAROL SUZANNE "Susie"
Activities: E.S.A.P.; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Glee Club; Girls' Ensemble; Mixed Chorus; Presidents and First Ladies; Drama Club; Thespian Troup No. 1238; Va. Girls State; F.B.L.A.; Prom Committee
Ambition: To leave Woodrow Wilson in hope that it will become the school it once was and find peace and happiness in whatever I choose in life.
SMITH, LILLIAN HELEN "Smitty"
Activities: French Club; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Tennis Team; Basketball Team; The PRESIDENT Staff Prom Committee; Forum Club
Ambition: To beat Billie Jean, and Chrissy, and Margaret, and . . . .
SOMERVILLE, SHEILA ANN "SS"
Activities: Pom-Pom Girl; Color Guard; Riflette
Ambition: To become a nurse.
SOUTHALL, JOANN VANESSA "Joe"
Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: Attend college for four years to become an accountant and a business administrator.
SPEAR, DEBBIE LEE "Rooster"
Activities: Debate Club; Art Club; I.C.T.
Ambition: To one day learn how to ride a surfboard without breaking my neck and always be good to J.G.
STANDIFER, REBA MAE
Ambition: To be a nurse.
STEWART, LARRY ANDREA "Tree"
Activities: Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; M.V.P. for two years; Best Block; Second All-Metro; Second in State in Wrestling; District best shot puter; Varsity Basketball; All-American Football Team
Ambition: To be All-American in college and to make All-Pro in Pro.
STITT, NOELLE JANE
Activities: The STUDENT Staff, Feature Editor
Ambition: To learn all I can about children and work with them and also learn how to make and keep somebody happy and do it.
THOMPSON, WILLIE ROLIANE "Roliane"
Ambition: Attend college; then attend Airforce Service.
THOROGOOD, KEITH ALONZO "Keyfer"
Activities: Spanish Club; Art Club
Ambition: Attend college to become an architectural draftsman or an industrial education teacher.
TOPPING, JAMES ALLEN ' "T" Baby'
Activities: Sophomore Class Treasurer; Freshman Class Treasurer; Prom Committee; Presidents and First Ladies; J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; H.R. Representative; Boys State, Alternate
Ambition: Attend V.P.I. and enjoy college life.
UTLEY, SHERRY LYN "Sherry"
Activities: H.R. Representative; French Club; C.O.E.; F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To keep my colours with S.R.J. and to go where I am taken!
VANN, DEBORAH LEATRICE "Lil-Japp"
Activities: H.R. Representative; Track; Basketball
Ambition: To be a social worker.
VANN, WILLIAM DUDLEY "Bill"
Activities: Wrestling Team; D.E. Club; J.V. and Varsity Football
Ambition: To become a success at whatever I do.
VEAL, LARRY DARNELL "Veal"
Activities: J.V. Football
Ambition: Join the service.
VICK, BETTY ANN "Betty"
Activities: D.E. Club; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.
Ambition: To remember all the good times and marry Jeff on May 1, and have a happy, wonderful life together.
VILLA, TERRI LYNN "Terri"
Activities: Majorette, co-head; H.R. Representative; The PRESIDENT Staff; Gamma Pi Beta Sorority
Ambition: To get rich fast and for my life to be a never-ending party.
VINCENT, THEA RENEE "Little Pook"
Activities: Mixed Chorus, Vice-President and President; Majorette; H.R. President
Ambition: Attend college for four years, find a good job, settle down and get married to John O'Neal and raise our family.
WALLACE, JOYCE MARIE "Lucky"
Activities: F.B.L.A.; Modern Dance Group
Ambition: Attend Virginia State College or Kee's Business College. I would like to be a typist, an English Teacher, or a famous dancer.
WARD, GLYNN DALE "Baby Face"
Activities: Sophomore Class Representative; Publicity Manager; S.C.A. Treasurer; D.E. Club
Ambition: To see the world and visit the moon before I get married in 1993.
WATERS, THOMAS TYRONE "T.T."
Activities: D.E. Club
Ambition: To be a manager.
WATSON, LINDA SUE
Activities: C.O.E.
Ambition: Attend college and become a secretary.
WATSON, REBECCA "Becky"
Ambition: Attend college and major in Elementary Education or go to a trade school.
WATTS, JOHNNY LEE "John Boy"
Activities: Wrestling; Outstanding Achievement Award in Industrial Arts.
Ambition: To make a million and live forever with Paulette.
WESTBROOK, VALERIE LEONA "Val"
Activities: Girls Softball Team; Junior Class Representative; Basketball, Manager; The PRESIDENT Staff
Ambition: To study Elementary Education and Art.
WETHERBEE, JAMES RUSSELL "Jim"
Activities: V.I.C.A., President; D.E. Club, Parliamentarian
Ambition: To own my very own printshop.
WHITEHEAD, JAMES A.
Activities: Track Team; National Honor Society; Presidents and First Ladies; Thespian Troup No. 1238; Senior Class President
Ambition: Attend college and go on to law school; then either teach law or become a lawyer.
WHITTEN, JOSEPH GLENN "Pepe"
Activities: I.C.T.
Ambition: To leave the state of Va. and travel around the country.
WIGGINS, ALMA "Al"
Activities: H.R. Representative
Ambition: Attend Kee's Business College and pursue a career in Business.
WILKERSON, LEAH ANN
Activities: French Club; I.C.T.; V.I.C.A.; S.C.A. Officer
Ambition: To become a nurse and be with S.M. always.
WILLIAMS, ANNA LEE "Ann"
Activities: F.B.L.A.; D.E. Club
Ambition: To become an accountant; later join the U.S. Air Force.
WILLIAMS, EDINBURGH "Bird"
Activities: J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track; Black History Class President
Ambition: Attend Norfolk State and become a Social Researcher in ghetto problems.
WILLIAMS, PATRICIA ANN "Tricia"
Activities: J.V. Cheerleader; participant in the Homecoming Court for Maid of Honor; I.C.T.; F.B.L.A.; C.O.E.; H.R. Representative
Ambition: A career in business.
WILLIAMS, TERRANCE T. "Jazzy"
Ambition: To become a cabinet maker.
WILSON, ERIC ANTHONY "Tony"
Activities: Spanish Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Cross-Country; Mixed Chorus; Presidents and First Ladies
Ambition: To be a successful businessman.
WINDLEY, BRENDA DENISE "Turkey"
Ambition: To get a job and take care of my baby.
WONG, YUEN M.
Activities: F.B.L.A.; National Honor Society, Secretary
Ambition: To succeed in whatever I decide.
WONG, WAI M.
Activities: F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To continue with my education and to be success in everything I do.
WRIGHT, GREGORY WENDELL "Kool Hook"
Activities: J.V. and Varsity Basketball
Ambition: To become an interstate bus driver.
YOUNG, BOBBY "Cat"
Activities: Outstanding Achievement in Woodworking
Ambition: Attend the Apprenticeship program in the Naval Shipyard, then work and maybe go into Restaurant Management.
YOUNG, HARRILL LEE "J.V."
Activities: J.V. and Varsity Football; Baseball, Manager; Varsity Tennis Team; H.R. Representative; Music Librarian and President of Vocal Department; Drama Club and Thespian Troup No. 1238, Treasurer; Homecoming Court Escort; Boys State, Alternate; Senior Class Boys Treasurer; Chairman Senior Class Float; Presidents and First Ladies; Prom Committee.
Ambition: To graduate and attend the U.S.C.G.A. and to live life to its fullest.
HALE, WANDA NAN "Wanda"
Activities: Junior Marshall; The PRESIDENT Staff; Mixed Chorus; Presidents and First Ladies; Forum Club; Spanish Club; All-Regional Chorus; J.V. Cheerleader; Prom Committee; H.R. President and Representative; Tennis Team; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; Junior Achievement, Treasurer; Society of Distinguished High School Students
Ambition: To be a great computer scientist, make a lot of money, enjoy my life, and never forget the people I knew at Wilson.
QUIDGEON, CHARLES WINSLOW "Chuckie"
Activities: H.R. Representative; J.V. Football; J.V. Wrestling; Varsity Baseball
Ambition: To someday become a comic artist, mainly just to make people laugh and be happy; and to one day M.M.K.P.

. . . and that's the way it was.

BABY DAZE

These pictures were taken by by S Photographers Goldman, Cilumbr and Mr. L. C. Padden.

Miss Laura Wright Speal To Shakespearean Girls

n-American League nors Graduating Seniors

wenty-two members of the Student -American League will graduate on e 15, and to them the League paid ite last Friday morning during its ting. Marilyn Ewell and Betty Lee ten read rimes written by them, apriate to each senior. Miss Katherine Woodward, faculty adviser, then pred each, on the behalf of the League, nall token with a little Mexican card ched.

he senior members are: Charlotte ed, Bonnie Green, Virginia Miltier, aldine Strickland, Joyce Ricketson, bara Reardon, Jean Mussman, Betty McGahee, Myra Lipman, Peggy lauer, Sonya Levine, Marilyn Green-, Ann Cotton, Henrietta Dow, Renee bbs, Marian Kidd, Virginia Love, ty Lou Roberson, Virginia Davis, by Ropp, Larry Barnes and Jessie ks.

ome of the rimes were:

harlotte Tweed, our own President,
Must have been Heaven sent,
he's a wonderful worker and friend, too,
he always smiles and speaks to you.

eraldine Strickland
s editor-in-chief of THE STUDENT she won her fame
nd she also won "Nonie" for her flame.
f you see a flash of red going by
ou'll know it's Geraldine always flying high.

arbara Reardon will never shirk
When the time rolls around to do the work,
he has pretty long curls and sparkling eyes too.
he always tries to do something nice for you.

onnie Green who has pretty brown curls
s right at the top of our list of swell girls,
he's made a great vice-president while here at Wilson High
ut the time has come for her to say good-bye.

fficers of the Pan-American League for 8-1949 are: Marilyn Ewell, president; fton Warren, vice-president; Betty Lee tten, secretary; Walter White, treas-r.

rs. Jean Mayo Keeps ndividual Health Cards

o render a more efficient service to

KLUB KORNER

Wilson Tri-Hi-Y Installs Officers, Inducts Members

On May 12, new members were taken into the club. They are: Barbara Carmichael, Jean Green, Ellen Freeman, Barbara Bidgood, Betty Ann Codd and Geraldine Carden.

On May 19, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president, Jackie Rogers; vice-president, Dolly Coutu; secretary, Jessie Hodges; treasurer, Esta Kremer; sergeant-at-arms, Dot Wagner; corresponding secretary, Nancy Kremer.

On May 26, an impressive induction service was held at which the new officers and new members were inducted. The ceremony took place in candle light, and the girls wore white summer dresses.

On June 2, the annual "Teacher-Student Banquet" was given at the Candle Dining Room. The dinner was hel
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INVOLVEMENT

Jean Lee Heads Girls' Monogram Club

The new officers for the coming year of the Girls' Monogram and Officials' Club were elected Friday, May 27 at the last meeting of this club until September. The new officers are: president, Jean Lee; vice-president, Barbara Rule; secretary, Charlotte Wright; treasurer, Dahlia Pendergraft; and reporter, Beverly Graham. The managers for the coming year were also announced. They are: volleyball, Jean Lee; basketball, Barbara Rule; softball, Peggy Bowman; tennis, Alice Malcomb; badminton, Sue Morgan; and publicity, Charlotte Wright. A swimming party to be held before the close of school was discussed.

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Math Club Elects Officers for New Year

The meeting of the Math Club was held May 21, 1948 with Thomas Mason presiding. The new officers for the new year were elected. They are: president, George Hite; vice-president, Bobby Ripley; secretary, Anne Helms; treasurer, Leroy Hartung; program chairman, Edgar

Quill and Scroll Accepts Slate of Officers

Marilyn Greenfield, vice-president of the Quill and Scroll, presented a slate which had been drawn up of officers for next year at a special meeting on Wednesday, May 26 at 8:30 A. M.

After a few changes, due to the point system, the slate was again presented and accepted as follows: president, Barbara Sivils; vice-president, Bill Harris; secretary, Peggy Sykes; treasurer, Clifton Warren; reporter, Jackie Rogers; parliamentarian, Grace Williams.

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Latin Club Final Meeting

The last regular meeting of the Latin Club was held on Friday, May 28 in room 114. The meeting concerned the election of officers. Those who were selected are: president, Joan Brohard; secre-
Donald
; pro-

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At their last meeting of the year held on Friday, May 21, the Future Homemakers of America elected their new officers for the coming year. They are president, Susie Morgan; vice-president, Irene Gaffos; secretary, Jeannette Johnson; treasurer, Ann Clarke; reporter, Margie Martin. The annual picnic, to be held on Monday, June 7, after school at City Park, was the main business of the meeting.

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French Club Election

Friday, May 28, the French Club held a short but important meeting. At this meeting they elected their new officers: president, Maxie Weinberg; vice-president, Trudy Jacobs; secretary, Dolly Coutu; treasurer, Erwin Cogen.

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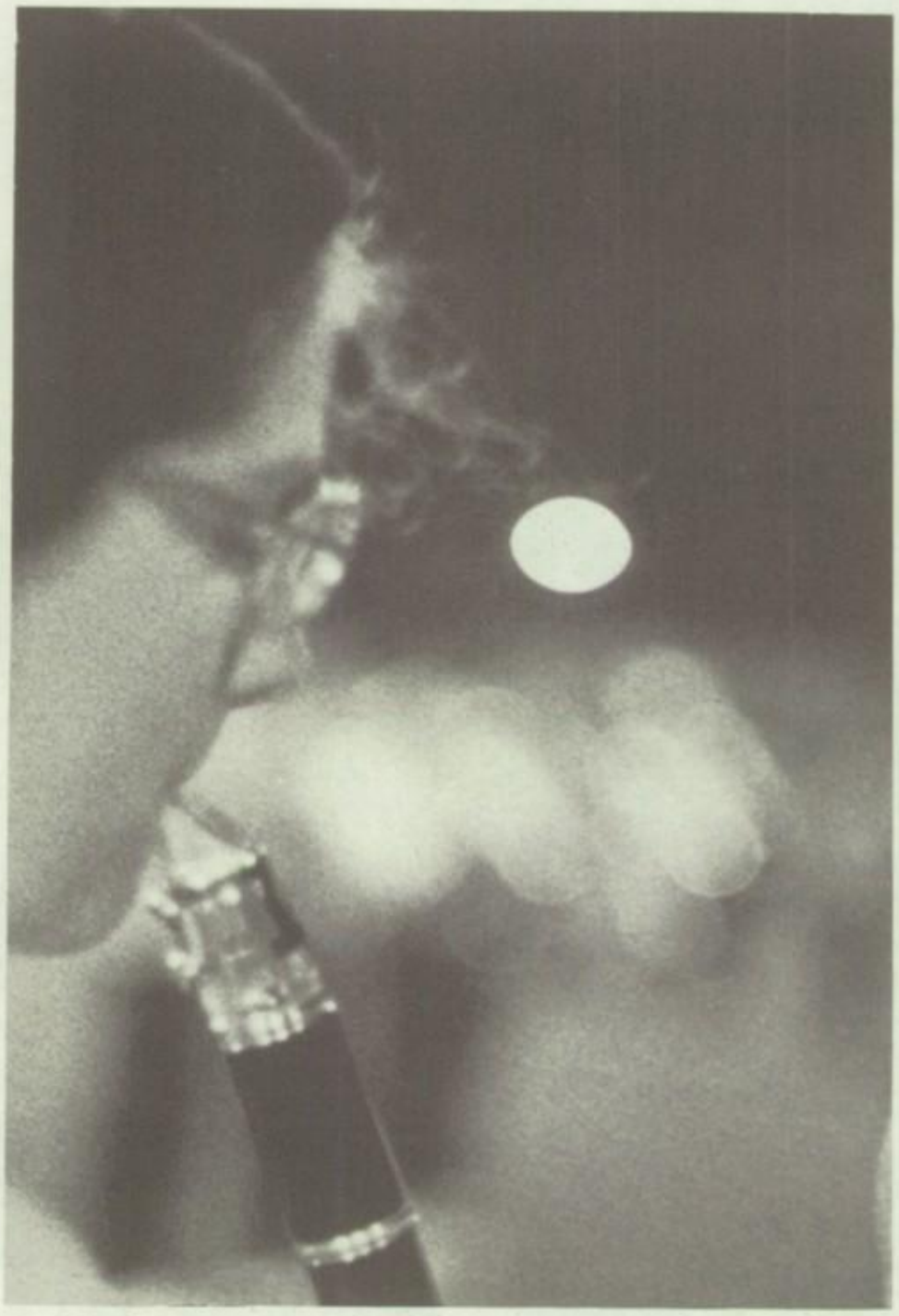
Norfolk County Ferries

CHAS. U. FREUND, *Supt.*

The Marching Presidents

The Woodrow Wilson High School Band was very active this 1975-76 year. Along with the many football game halftime shows, the "Marching Presidents" participated in the Tidewater Marching Band Field Competition at Indian River High School and the Wake Forest University Field Competition held at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. At the latter competition the Band received a trophy for outstanding performance. The Parades included the Suffolk Jaycee's Bicentennial Parade, Oyster Bowl Parade, Portsmouth Jaycee's Christmas Parade, Azalea Festival Parade, and Portsmouth Memorial Day Parade.

The Concert Band was equally involved in representing the school during this year. Both Winter and Spring Concerts were fine examples of the musicianship of the group. At the District IV Festival the Band was rated highly. During the year both Concert and Marching Bands strived to be as outstanding a group as possible and to represent Woodrow Wilson High School as best as they could.

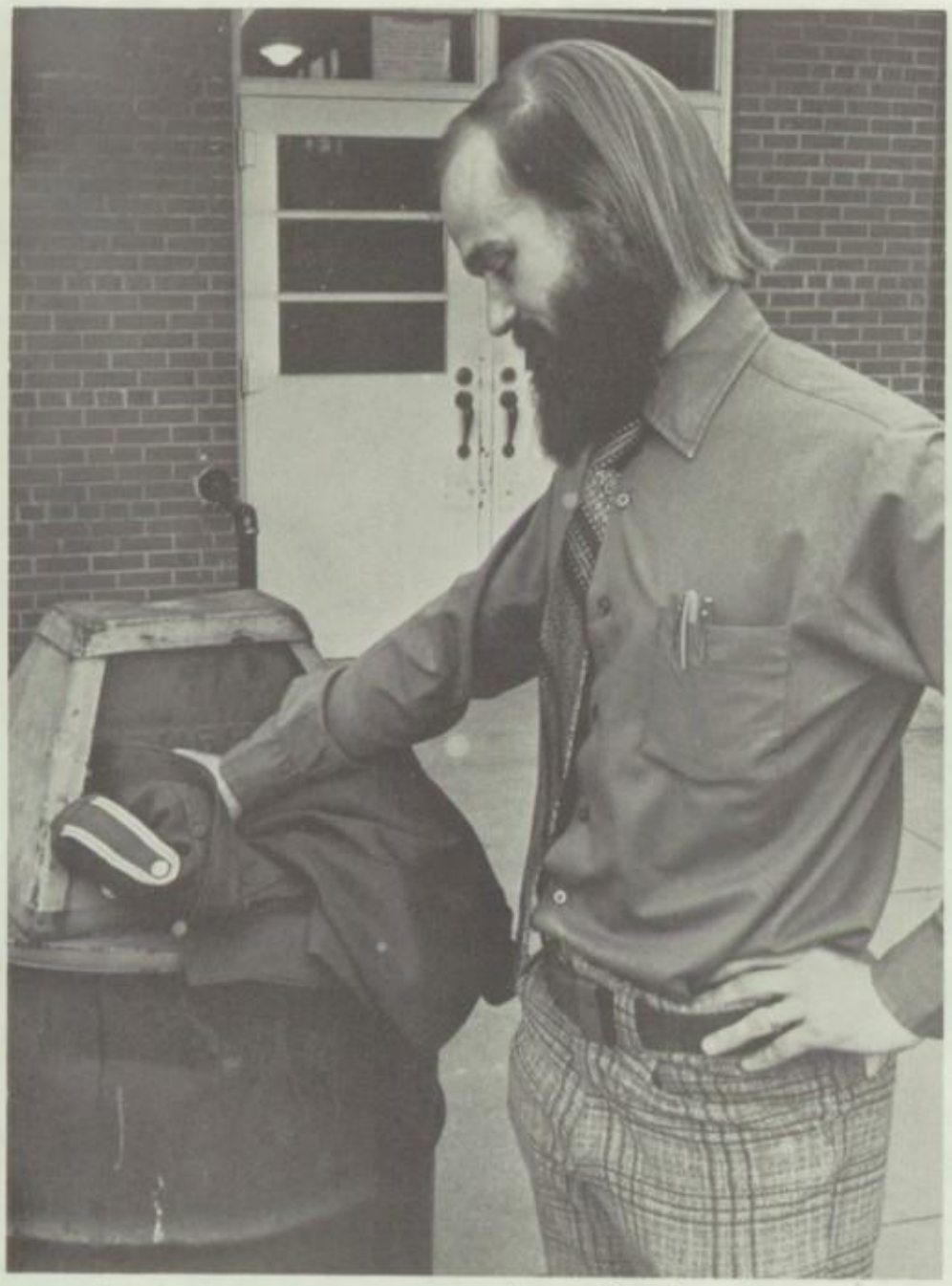


Ellen James keeps the prexie beat going.

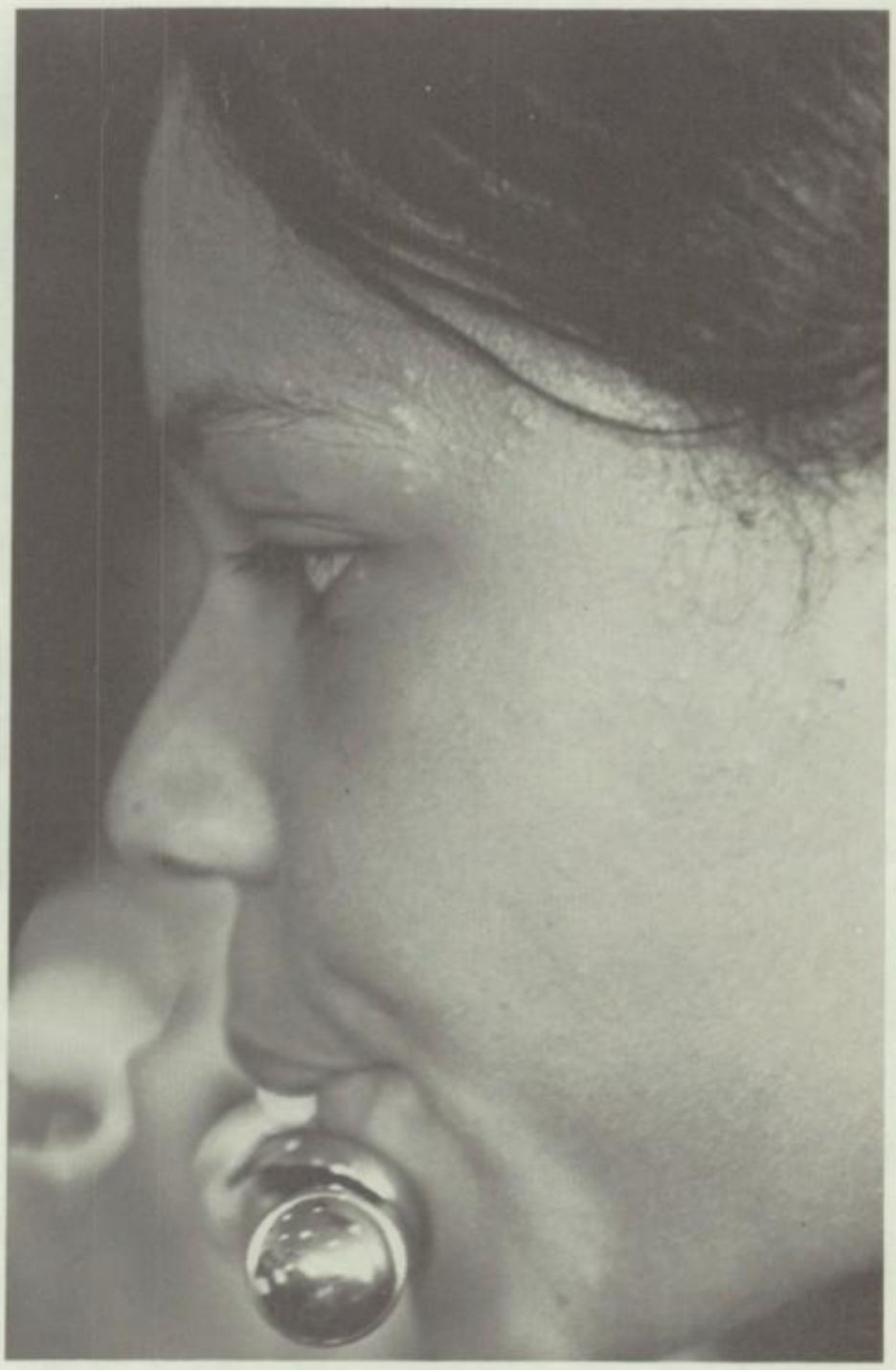
Donald Jones ponders the outcome of the game.

David Harris and Irewood Smith add a special effect to the half time show during Homecoming.

Strive for Perfection



An appropriate place for the old band uniforms.



Cheryl Sommerville gets down during the Christmas Concert.

My, aren't we proud!

Benjy Kozak and Sharon Anderson practice for Festival.

Woodrow Wilson Marching Presidents

Flute
Darlene Smith
Deborah Thorogood
Sidney Spence
Esdra Barnslater
Elvin Watts
Cheryl Sommerville
Charlotte Bashay

Clarinets
Janet Johnson
Crystal Deans
Ellen James
Sara Stein
Sharon Anderson
Victoria Cross
Regina Jenkins
Rene Holloman
Deborah Miles
Karen Young
Velma Edwards
Benjamin Kozak
Philette Jones

Alto Sax
Wayne Winborne
Kevin Davis
Carol Parker
Sharon Gordon

Tenor Sax
Michael Hill

Baritone Sax
Reginald Wells

French Horn
Randy Skinner
Calvin Finch
Kelvin Davenport

Trumpets
Pamela Gary
Irewood Smith
William Edwards
Anthony Toppins
Ronald Hamon
Deirick Coltrane
Robert McManus
Bobby Turner
Anthony Grant

Baritone Horn
Charles Vann
Kenneth Hawes E
Eddie Johnson

Trombones
Reginald Harris
James Austin
Louis Ricks
Andre Booker
Kevin Wright
Edwin Witherow
Alton Brown
Faylen Hillard

Percussion
Christopher Johniken
Gerald Bashay
Charles Amos
Byron Goosby
Bradford Hooker
Anthony James
Donald Jones
Keith Liverman
Grady Redd
Robert West
James Writesel
James Waddell

Majorettes
Valarie Robinson
Terri Villa
Linda Cobb
Thea Vincent
Sharon Hopkins
Charlotte Bashay
Darla Perkins

Flag Girls
Linda Colvin
Amelia Edwards
Betty Harrison
Charlene Duke
Tonnette Roberts
Evelyn Hurt
Sandra Pope
Lisa Harrell
Pamela Howard
Denise Hunt
Cynthia Johnson
Athena Neblitt
Cathlene Laurey
Arleen Person

Color Guard
Cynthia Barner
Denise Elliott
Patricia Logan
Sheila Sommerville
Deborah Parker

Majorettes Have An Informative Year

Terri Villa, Darla Perkins, and Linda Cobb perform to the tune B.T. Express.

The band gets ready for the Christmas Parade.

"Practice makes perfect."

The majorette squad of 1975-1976 was composed of seven girls. They were: Valerie Robinson, head; Terri Villa, co-head; Linda Cobb and Thea Vincent, seniors; Sharon Hopkins, Junior, Charlotte Bashay, Junior; and Darla Perkins, Sophomore. The girls attended majorette camp at Lynchburg College where they served as hostesses and won several ribbons for outstanding achievement. They also participated in competition at Indian River High School and Wake Forrest University with the band. One of the highlights of the year was twirling fire at the football games in their new sparkle uniforms.

Thea Vincent, Darla Perkins, Terri Villa, co-head; Mrs. Spencer, advisor; Valerie Robinson, head; Linda Cobb, Charlotte Bashay, and Sharon Hopkins.

Darla Perkins and Sharon Hopkins march into the stands after a fantastic performance.

The Flag Girls And The Color Guard Display Talents

The Flag Girls are proud to hold their banners high.

The Flag Squad practices for the homecoming game.

The Color Guard exhaustedly ends another day of hard wor

Betty Harrison and Tonette Roberts lead the band.

The band performs during halftime.

Choral Department Learns Contemporary Songs

Practice, practice, practice.

Kim Kelly auditions for the musical.

The Girls' Glee Club rehearses for All-Regional.

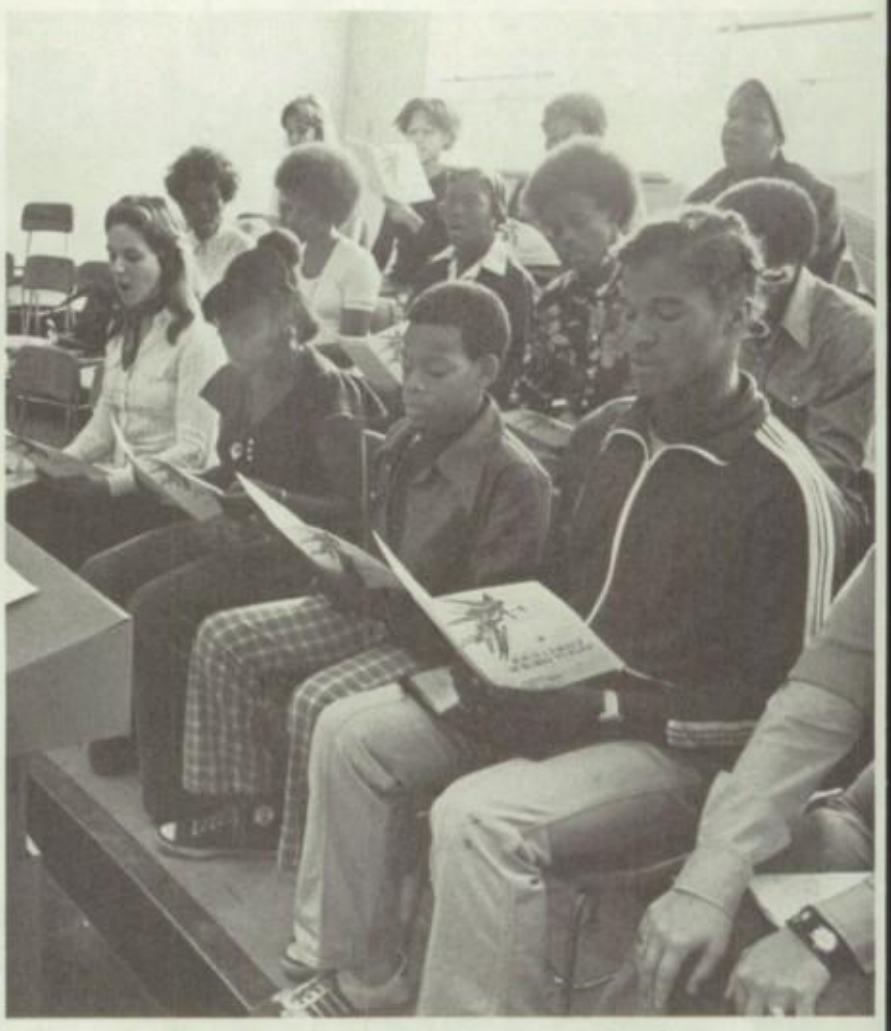
Mrs. Mason leads the way in a musical selection.

Mrs. Deans accompanies the eighth grade chorus.

The annual Christmas assembly was only one of the many events in which the Eighth Grade Chorus and Girls' Glee Club participated throughout the year. Various small groups of these students were selected to take part in other activities, including homecoming festivities, and the Regional Choral Festival at Indian River High School. The year ended with their annual spring concert, into which was put many hours of practice.

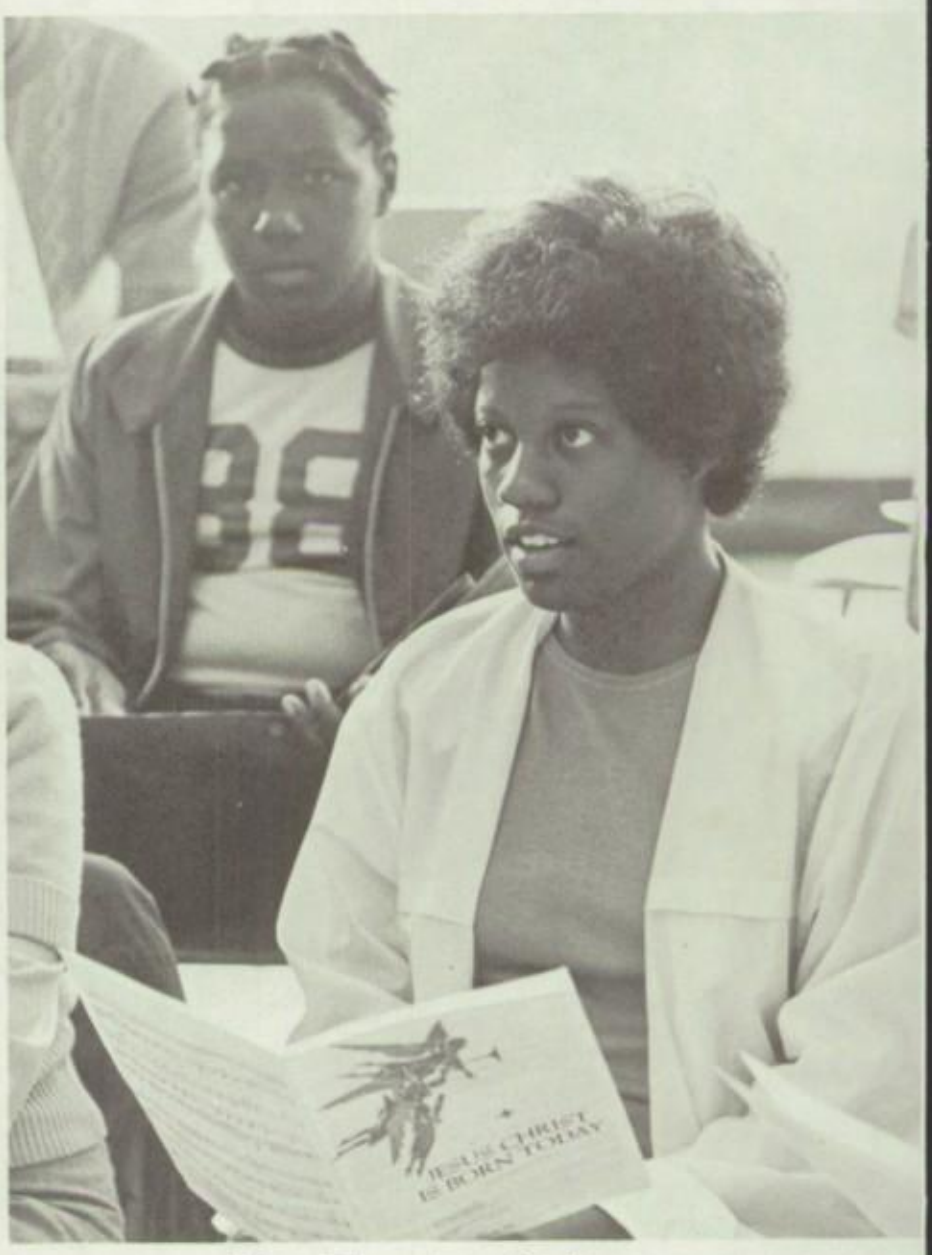
The Mixed Chorus Strives For Style And Grace

A typical day in chorus.



The Mixed Chorus rehearses hard.

Students practice breathing exercises.



Thea Vincent awaits her cue.

Under the new direction of Mrs. Pamela Mason, the vocal department has had a very successful year. Several performances, including the Christmas Assembly and the Christmas Concert, and Spring Concert were given by the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, and Presidents and First Ladies. Many members of the group participated in the Regional and Workshop Choruses. It is a great honor to be chosen to sing in these various events.

Sing Out '76

Front Row; James Whitehead, Donald Manzione, Eric Wilson, James Topping, Sidney Griffin. Back Row: Patricia Logan, Joy Pague, Susie Smith, Wanda Hale, Gayle Montague, Cheryl Montague, Donna Cox, Guitarist - Renee Johnson.

The Presidents and First Ladies participated in various activities during the past year. These included entertaining at the Thoroughgood House, Port Norfolk Baptist Church, and Holiday Inn Scope. They also taped a Christmas program for Channel 15.

Several members of the group have made outstanding achievements in the last year. Cindi Cary, Donna Cox, and Susie Smith were selected for All-State Chorus. They also represented Wilson in the All-Regional Chorus, along with Gayle Montague, Wanda Hale, Joy Pague, James Whitehead, and Eric Wilson.

oy Pague, Sidney Griffin, and Donna Cox blend heir tones in harmony.

The P & FL's say, "Do you know the way to San Jose'".

The Drama Club Entertains Students Throughout The Year

Gayle Montague and Mark Goldman perfect a highly dramatic scene from "Share a Secret" for the One-Act Festival.

Front row: Janet Evans, Charlotte Frye,* Mark Goldman,* Joy Pague,* Donna Cox,* Mindy Silberstein,* Debbie Welton, Ruanne Kampman. Back row: Duke Rollins, Gayle Montague,* Mary Holland, Tammy Peters,* Brian Kodmon,* Charles Perkinson, Robert Hodges, James Whitehead,* David Foster, Cheryl Montague.*
* Denotes Thespian

The Drama Club was conceived to forward the theater arts at Woodrow Wilson. Each year, a fall play, a number of one-acts, and a Senior Class play are put on. Casting, building props and sets, finding costumes, and learning lines may take anywhere from two and one-half to three months for a full lenth play.

In association with the Drama Club is Thespian Troupe #1238, of the International Thespian Society. It is composed of those people who have shown meritorious work in theatre productions.

Officers for both clubs are Joy Pague, President; Mark Goldman, Vice President: Donna Cox, Secretary-Treasurer. Sponsoring both clubs is Mrs. Quirin.

Tammy Peters and Charlotte Frye appear to be held up by Duke Rollins while rehearsing for "One Day in the Life of Ivy Dennison".

During rehearsal for "Share a Secret" Mother (Gayle Montague) finds it necessary to discipline Daughter (Joy Pague).

Cast members from "Scrambled Eggs" take time out from rehearsal to pose for a family picture.

Extemporaneous Speaking
Tammy Peters and Mark Goldman

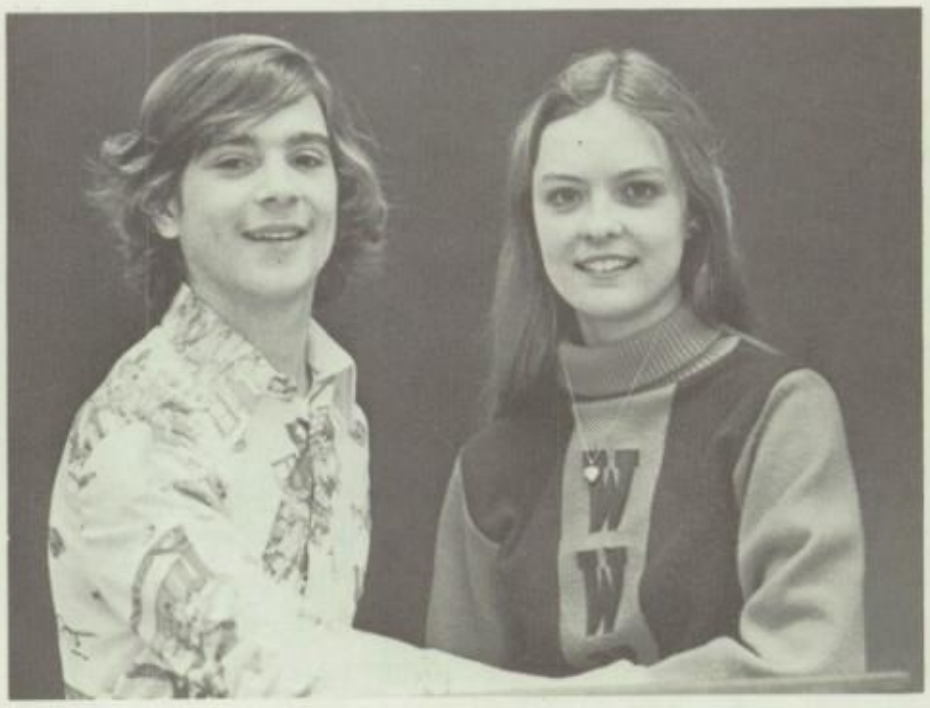
Original Oratory
Charles Perkinson and Linda Cobb

1976 Forensics Team

The Forum club is a club for those students who maintain a B average throughout the year. This club sponsors the Forensics team, and also invites several guest speakers to lead discussions on various topics. The Forum club also sponsored three senior members to participate in a television quiz program, similar to the College Bowl Quiz program, in Richmond.

Poetry
Betty Eure and Brian Kodman

Spelling
William Staples



Prose
Duke Rollins and Gayle Montague

I.C.T. Gets It

Robin Martin, Leah Wilkerson, and Jim Wetherbee cheer along with the crowds during Homecoming.

Smiles are a dime a dozen.

ICT has had a very constructive year. Part of it was a new branch added to the program: The Occupational Career Orientation Class for Sophomores, (the first in Portsmouth). This extension made fund raising activities grow immensely.

ICT has participated in many contests throughout the school year and always ended up on the top! They attended the District I Contest, First Colonial High School; State Contest, Roanoke, Virginia and the National Contest in Miami, Florida. The District I Fall Rally was held in Nags Head, North Carolina.

ICT has also participated in little activities to help make our school a bit more interesting and the program more exciting. For instance; they painted their classroom, participated in Vocational Education Week, established several bulletin boards throughout the school, and floated on to third place in the Homecoming Parade.

Front Row: Derry Haywood, Chaplin; Jim Wetherbee, President; Lee Marshall, Treasurer.
Back Row: Mr. Clement, Advisor; Leah Wilkerson, Secretary; Marion Lewin, Vice-President; Connie Moore, Reporter; Debbie Piland, Parlimentarian.

All Together

Front Row: Valerie Newby, Leah Wilkerson, Marion Lewin, Connie Moore, Regina Lilly, Wanda Yen, Carol Smith. Row 2: Lee Marshall, Beckie Leggett, Debbie Spear, Linda Linemann, Dianne Buchann, Iva Sherrill, Jenefier Cherry, Sivita Chambers, Debbie Hawkins, Theresa Ramsey, Mr. Clement, Advisor. Back Row: Dennise Long, Godfrey Advents, Doug Ward, Ralph Cross, Mike Averrtte, Bobby Davis, Clifton Wright, Brent Newton, Derry Haywood, Joe Whitten, Dearld Trimble, Jim Wetherbee, Randy Paul, and Phillip Butler.

Valerie Newby displays her painting for the District I Contests.

Face it Debbie and Linda, you know you can never win.

DECA Has An Active Year

Front Row: Becky Lee, Charlene Duke, Lynn Sykes, Holley Overman, Joanne Goodwin, Violet Whitfield, Hybrina Robertson, Sandra Alison, Connie Williams. Row 2: Cheryl Jones, Kate Jackson, Juanita Cole, Teresa Stanton, Curtis Sharpe, Frankie Cohn, Tazewell Jernigan, Mike Averetta. Row 3: Michael Skeeter, Tommy Madden, Todd Tidwell, Denise Hart, Carl Marrow, Terrance Smith. Row 4: Chucky Quidgeon, Jim Hill, Carlton Stokes, Wayne Jenkins. Loyd Whitehead, Larry Andrews, John King, Timmy Evans.

Front Row: Linda Dixon, Sharon Weaver, Rockey House, Row 2: Vickie Rea, Cheryl Dixon, Back Row: Jerry Watson.

There are ninety-three members of the 1975-1976 Wilson Chapter of DECA, which is the largest club in the city. During the school year, the club participated in many local and state activities.

In the fall the officers attended a leadership conference at ODU, which informed them of their duties. They also attended a fall rally at Indian River High School along with all the DECA Chapters in the Tidewater area. At this rally, each school contributed ideas for activities, as well as participated in competitive games between schools, and a dance which brought an end to the rally.

During the school year, a fund raising activity was launched, and was so successful, the club was able to end the school year with a picnic at Sleepy Hole Park.

Front Row: Pam Wright, Tawana Copeland, Shelia Riddick, Mary Hughes, Bernice Fleetwood, Debbie Brett, Row 2: Rita Yates, Pat Bynum, Vera Cooper, Sandra Cuffee, Mildred Bradshaw, Back Row: Robbie Harrell, Cynthia Treadway, Claudette Mosberger, Marie Matthews.

F.B.L.A. And N.J.H.S. Have A Prosperous Year At W.W.H.S.

Tammy Williams, Ethel Ahl, and Lynn Gillette take a break during class.

Gail Martin, Vernadette Moore, Shirley Brown, Catherine Hicks, Bonnie Simpson, and Keith Goodman.

Future Business Leaders of America is the organization for high school students enrolled in business education programs. The 185 members of WWHS's F.B.L.A. Chapter center their programs and functions around activities that increase business knowledges and skills, leadership development activities, school activities, social activities, and financial activities.

Representatives for the local F.B.L.A. Chapter traveled to Roanoke, Washington, D.C., and Gatling, Tennessee to attend state and national F.B.L.A. conferences. Chapter members collected money to assist the national F.B.L.A. organization in its campaign to contribute one million dollars to the March of Dimes during the Bicentennial.

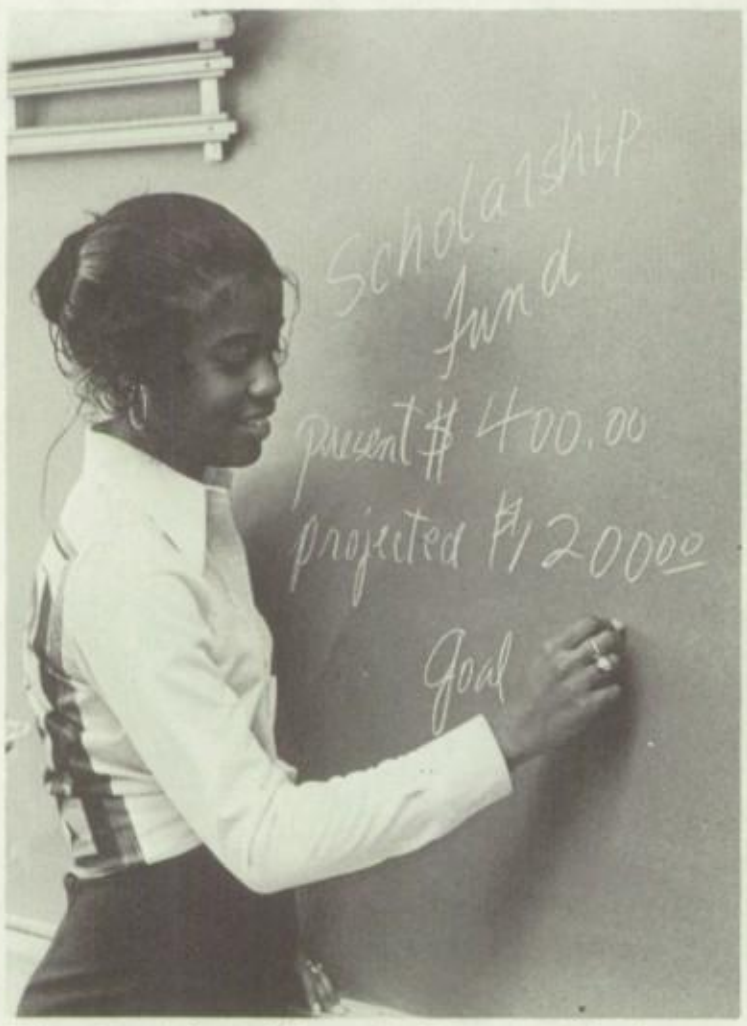
National Junior Honor Society: Front row: Meredith McPherson, Debbie Gray, Donna Sheppard, Gloria Rosser, Betty Greiner, Cathy Rowley, Angela Wilkins, Robin Davenport, Sharon Cherry, Julia Joyner. Second Row: Mrs. C. H. Randolph, sponsor, Artressia Jones, Treganza Wiggins, Yvette Walker, Diane Coble, Ellen James, Sara Stein, Beverly Greiner, Teressa Jump, Kelly Cary, Crystal Hoggard, Beverly Jones, Kim Howard, Lisa Snead, Jill Atchley, Pamela Rhodes, Shirley Battle, Miss L. R. Howard, sponsor. Back Row: George Kozak, Eric Deberry, Eddie Davenport, Steve Hedgepath, Barry Royall, James Brown, Tyrees Jones, Aaron Wooden, Lloyd Clark Jr., Glen Pizzanello, Staton Noel, Roger Williams, Wilbur Dale.

S.C.A. Gets A Head

The S.C.A. began to work early in late August with the decoration of bulletin boards in the cafeteria, the hall showcases and the bulletin boards along the library. When school opened, the S.C.A. organized homeroom officers who met twice per month. Homecoming was the next major project. A Homecoming Queen was elected from Senior girls and a Maid of Honor from Junior girls. The United Fund Drive followed Homecoming. The Christmas season brought many interesting projects such as, Mr. and Miss Christmas Seal, Door and Basket Decoration Contest, and a Christmas Mail Box. Also added to S.C.A. activities were the first S.C.A. Leadership Workshop for Homeroom Presidents. S.C.A. jackets were ordered for its members. A Big Brother and Big Sister Program for the freshmen and eighth graders was started. The S.C.A. planned to revise the Wilson Handbook in the Spring. This was one of the major projects for the year. Other activities were the Blood Drive, Spirit Week for the Basketball Tournament and election of new members.

Mrs. Powell, the back bone of many successful people.

Pictured right: Sandy Sawyer–Artist, and Tammy Peters–Honor Court President, observe assistant advisor Mrs. Wallace's work.

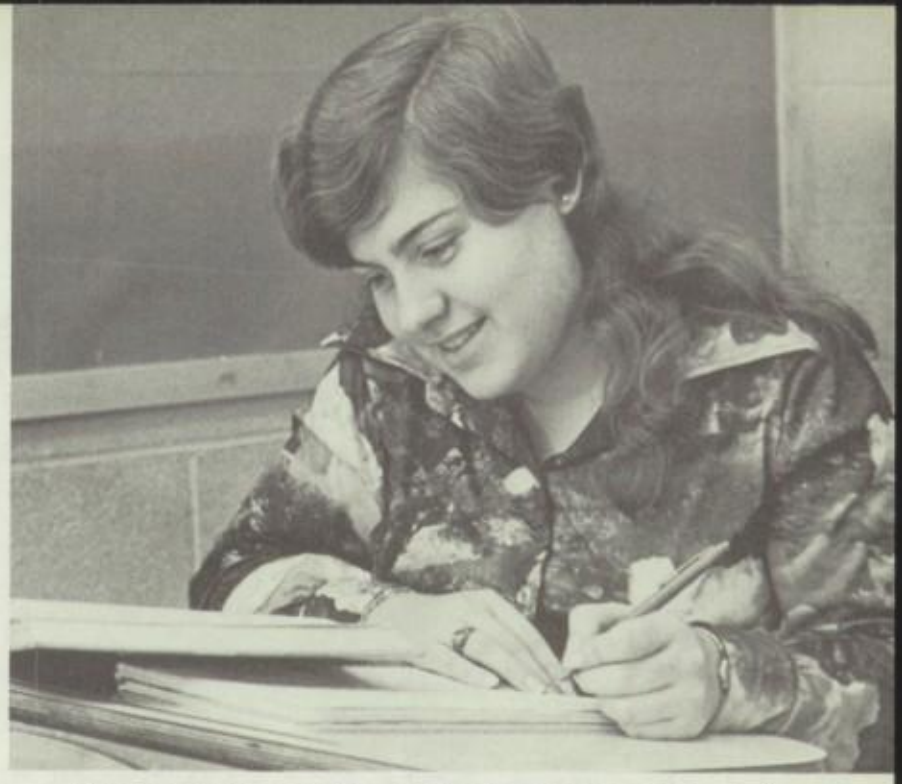


Vice-President Athena Neblitt records the results of the November Student Scholarship

Ken Wells, Debra Coates, Claudette Mosberger, and Robert Borum plan the band uniform drive assembly.

Start On The New Year

Jan Sawyer helps cut out the invitations for the S. C. A. –sponsored coffee hour for Wilson's teachers.



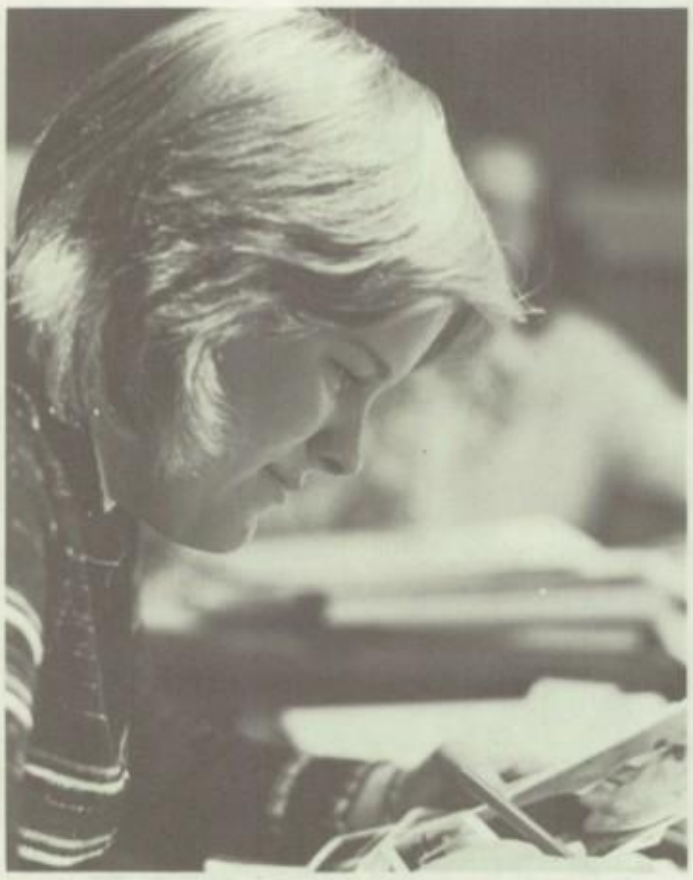
Typist Gail Martin works hard for her S.C.A.

Athena Neblitt, Joan Joyner, Shirley Brown and Willie Long take time off from their various S. C. A. duties.

Jan Sawyer, Derry Haywood, Robert Borum, Marvin Boomer, and Kenny Wells have problems when it comes to difficult things like film projectors.

Mrs. Powell is always smiling and ready to help anyone who needs it.

The President Staff



Working on the yearbook, Wanda Hale creates a caption for Mr. Schmidkte's picture.

Barbara Satterwhite carefully crops a picture.

Brent Newton is surprised to see that Terri Villa finally got it right.

Florence Landy and Valerie Westbrook get it together to make a successful yearbook.

The 1976 President, the only bicentennial issue in Wilson's history, contained many pictures of the beginning as well as the present, of Woodrow Wilson High School. Many places in the city of Portsmouth were also photographed for the book. We tried our best to put as much of the community in as possible. The staff is much larger this year compared to last year's staff. Wilheimina Long is the Editor-in-Chief. Barbara Satterwhite, Willie Long-Seniors, Introduction and Closing; Tammy Peters, Sandy Sawyer-Academics; Cheryl Montague, Wanda Hale-Faculty, Prexie Life; Alverta Jones-Ads; Helen Smith-Sports; Brent Newton, Terri Villa-Organizations; Mindy Silberstein-Co-editor, Stasia Krzywda-Juniors; Alverta Jones, Mindy Silberstein-Sophomores; Venitia Jenkins, Diane Ellis-Freshmen; Valerie Westbrook, Florence Landy-Eighth Grade.

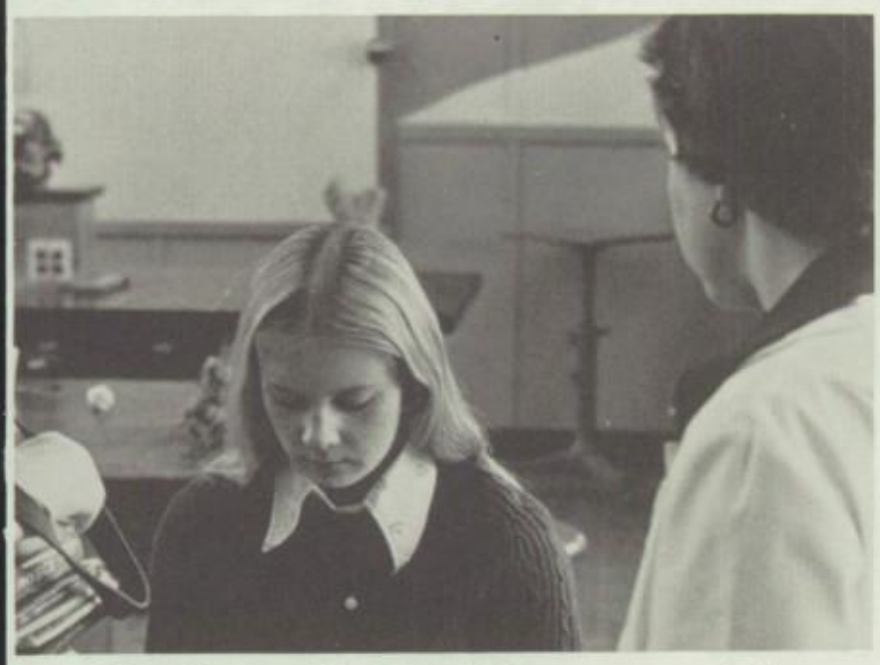
Going through various yearbooks, Helen Smith looks for new ideas.

Involves The Community

Willie Long and Tammy Peters arrange pictures for the yearbook.

Stasia Krzywda works on the Junior section.

Sandy Sawyer is happy to be on the staff.



Mrs. Sweet tells Cheryl Montague how it is.

Mindy Silberstein explains to the new members how to make a layout.

Alverta Jones and Randy Allen create art work for the yearbook.

The 1976 Student Staff

Journalism can be fun.

Charles Perkinson and Wanda Boone make preparations for the Christmas issue.

This year's Student staff was composed of all new reporters, advisors, and editors.

The head advisor, Miss Berkebile, was in her third year at Wilson. Miss Ransom was her assistant.

The new Editor-in-Chief position was filled by Charles Perkinson. His staff included Russ Collins, sports reporter; Joyce Wallace and Karen Gibson, feature editors;

To pull themselves out of a $500.00 deficit, the Student staff engaged in several profit-making projects such as a baby picture contest and, in November and December, they sponsored doughnut sales that were very successful.

Even though the Student staff worked very hard to earn money, their main emphasis was on improving their newspaper skills.

Miss Berkebile discusses the New York crisis with Ronald Hill, Anthony Ronald, and Mike Antonucci.

C.O.E. Offers On-The-Job Training

Vanessa Thomas works on filing.

Sherry Broughton practices her stencil making.

As a part of the Business Education Department, Cooperative Office Education offers on-the-job training in the area of office occupations. Job orientation makes it possible for higher pay and faster promotions in employment after graduation.

Front Row: Tenore Smith, Tonnette Roberts, Susan Boes, David Foster, Trilby Mazcyck, Serena Butt, Kenneth Wells, Susan Furner, Nora Mackey. Second Row: Vanessa Clark, Bernice Caldwell, Patricia Drake, Jacqueline Rooks, Grace Hood, Denise Hunt, Janice Rawls, Tammy Williams, Brenda Miller, Gayle Wittaker, Karen Herrin, Betty Ann Eure, Gwen Adams, Cynthia Johnson, Back Row: Jerry Morrison, Edwin Gause, Brent Newton, Tommy Thorpe, Greg Vass, Steve Wood, Wayne Winborne, Debbie Welton, Karen Carswell, Linda Colvin.

El Circulo Espanol

The primary purpose of the Spanish club is to broaden the club members' knowledge and understanding of the Spanish-speaking people and their culture.

The club is under the guidance of La Srta. Adams and is opened for membership to anyone who is presently enrolled in or has completed at least one year of Spanish.

French Club Has A Party

Front Row: Lisa Cobb, Sharon West, Cheryl Potts, Beverly Johnson, Judy Farrington, Ethel Outland, Donna Sykes, Robin Hardy. Row 2: Leslie Harris, Mindy Silberstein, Sharon Mason, Debra Elliott, Carmen Ruiz, Carol Topping, Mrs. Williams, Advisor, Patrica Brown, Janice Perry, Sarah Stein, Cameron Alspaugh, Cheryl Sherrod.

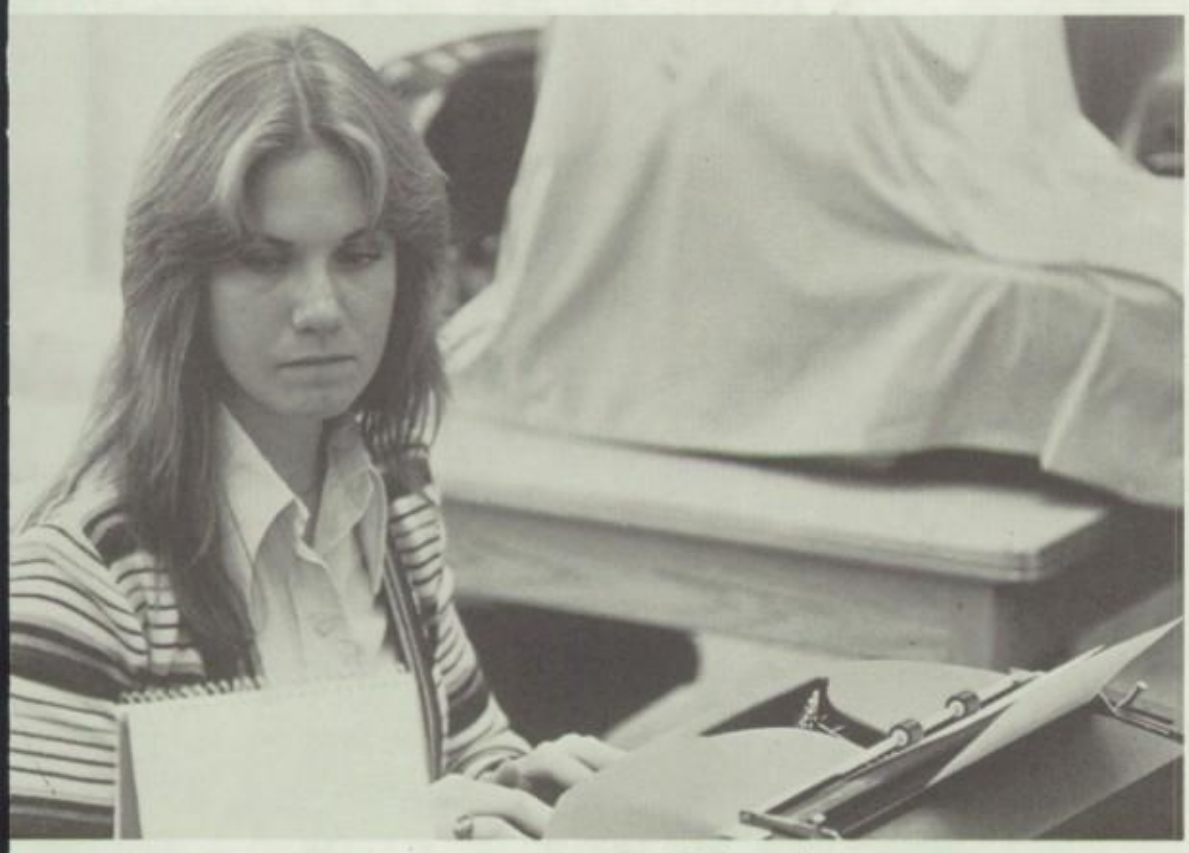
Mindy Silberstein serves Cameron Alspaugh

The French Club samples French cooking.

ANOTHER TRIP TO CANADA? One may have thought the French Club was planning another trip to Canada because of the way they were raising money. They sold candy and took orders from a Tom Wat kit and made a huge profit from it. However, they were not scheduling a trip to our northern friends. They raised the money to pay for a dinner at one of the French restaurants in the area.

NHS Has A Progressive Year

Front Row: Lee Young, Cindy Cary, Linda Cobb, Jackie Mollenauer, Athena Neblitt, Willie Long, Joan Joyner, Anita Rasberry.
Row 2: Helen Smith, Betty Lyons, Wanda Manseau, Cameron Alspaugh, Yuen Wong, Sandy Sawyer, Micki Cary, Mrs. Ward, Advisor.
Row 3: Bonnie Simpson, Vicki Cary, Tammy Peters, Wanda Hale.
Back Row: Charles Perkinson, Mark Goldman, James Whitehead, Robbie Hodges, and Wade Molar.



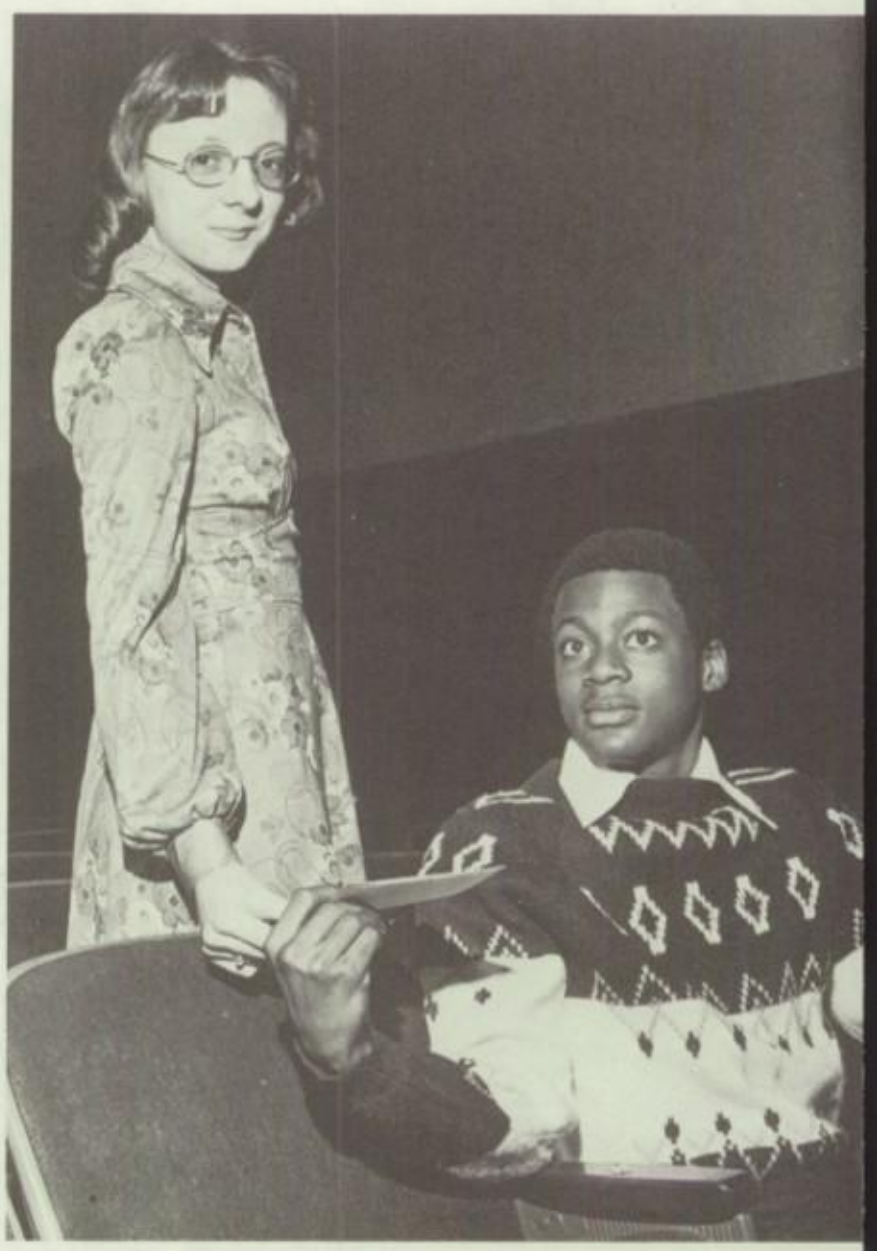
Jackie busily types upcoming NHS projects.

Robbie Hodges, Treasurer; Yuen Wong, Secretary; Charles Perkinson, President; Willie Long, Vice-President.

The Woodrow Wilson Senior National Honor Society's primary goal for the year 1975-1976 was that of fastening good scholarship, character, leadership, and service among all students in the school and community. The members worked hard to set examples for the students in aiding them to create an interest in themselves and others. In December, the members of the National Honor Society went out and collected toys throughout the community and from many stores. The toys collected were of a large quantity. They were then given to the needy children of Portsmouth. Woodrow Wilson's National Honor Society was the only school that held the toy drive for Christmas. They held a bake sale, a car wash, and a candy sale as means of money raising projects. They also held induction ceremonies for the in-coming members of the society. They inducted sophomores and juniors. The newly-elected students were really surprised when they saw their parents seated in the audience. The new members and all members have to have a minimum scholastic average of B, or 85 percent or its equivalent. This average must be kept in order to stay in the society.

Junior Marshalls Brighten School Functions

Front row: Claudette Mosberger, Susan Boes. Back row: Valeri Lienemann, Mindy Silberstein, Cheryl Sherrod, Shelly Caruthers, Debbie Piland.

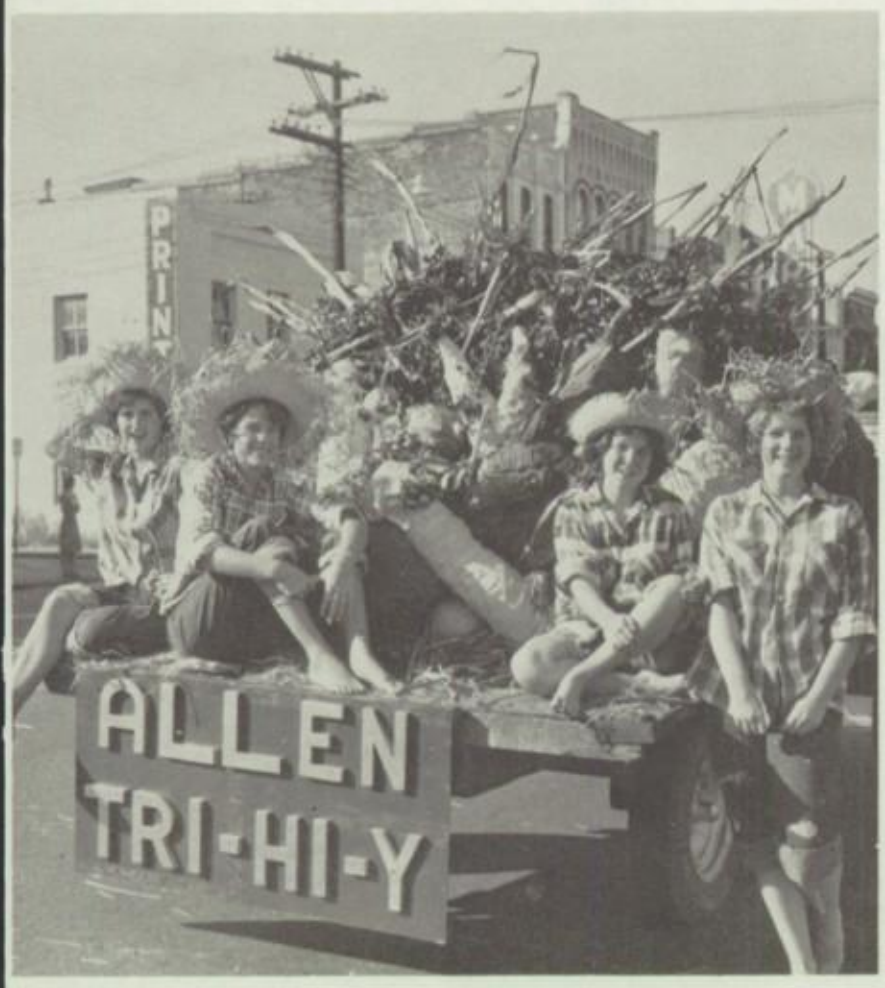


Kenneth Wells gives Shelly Caruthers a copy of the evening's program.

Junior Marshalls at Wilson are very active individuals. This has been an exciting year for them because of their participation in the following activities: assisting the Student Cooperative Association with orientation programs, decorating bulletin boards, and distributing handbooks to new students. They also served as ushers for dramatic presentations, guides for the Christmas and Spring Concerts, as assistants to the Open House projects of the P.T.S.A.

These five Junior Marshalls await the arrival of the audience.

Mrs. Morrison, the former Linda Jennings, led the Marching Presidents along High Street.



The Allen TRI-HI-Y posed as farm girls.

"A Wilson tribute to the Alumni"

The Woodrow Wilson chorus sang in harmony.

Teachers got involved in show business.

WWHS In The 60's

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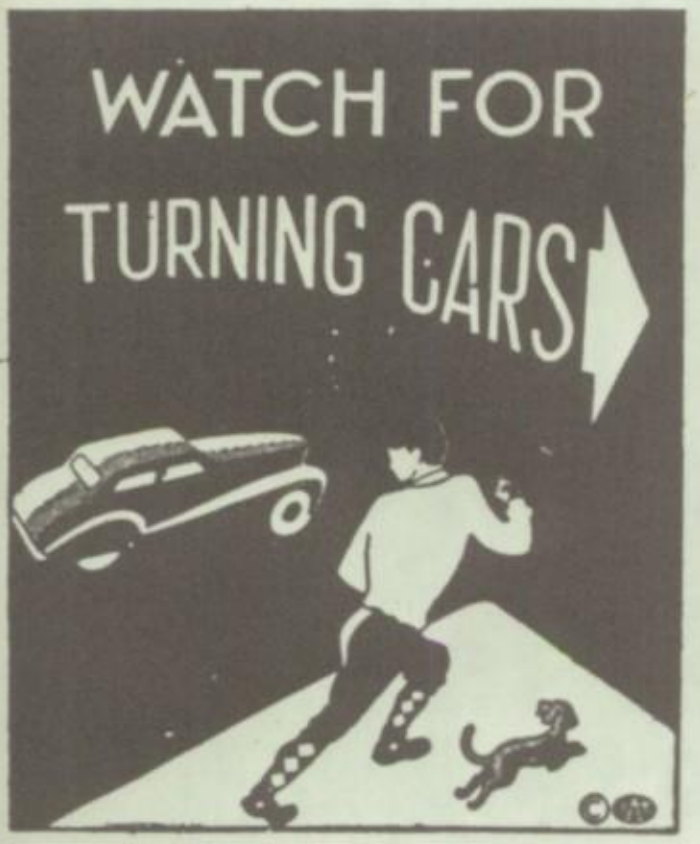

Winner, Third National A.A.A.
Traffic Safety Poster Contest

Materials Distributed

With 30% of urban fatal traffic accidents resulting from collisions with pedestrians at interesections, many of them involving turning cars, Charles W. Johnston, Vice-President of the T. A. A. today announced distribution of "Watch for Turning Cars" safety education materials to schools here to develop alertness in cl

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Enter Quiz Kids' Teacher Contest

Who is the favorite teacher you have ever had?

There is undoubtedly one in particular who stands out as having helped you the most—whether it is one of your present teachers, or one you remember from back in the third grade.

You can pay her (or him) tribute by writing a letter about her and entering it in the Quiz Kids' "Best Teacher Contest," which opens on the Quiz Kids program Sunday, January 25 (over Station WTAR.) Your letter on the subject, "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most", may win for her the title of "The Best Teacher of 1948" and a cash scholarship prize of $2,500—or one of the two $1,000 awards to teachers.

All teachers nominated this year will receive an honorary certificate suitable for framing in the classroom.

And you may win a cash prize for yourself. The Quiz Kids are offering $1,500 in cash awards to the 560 students writing the best letters. $50 will be awarded for each of the ten best letters, $10 each for the next 50 best letters, and $1 each will go for the next 500 best letters. All winners will receive a gold plated Quiz Kid pin making them

All entries must be postmarked before that hour.

The group of prominent educators who will select the winners will judge your

Room 117 Win F. H. A. Awar

The winner of the Future Homem of America's most attractive room test is registration 117, teacher- Katherine Woodard. The plaque, form of a shield with the inscri "Most Attractive Room," will be aw to the home room president of 1 Susie Morgan, chairman of the F. contest this morning during ass period.

The five runner-ups in this c were: Reg. 119, Miss Beatrice For Reg. 104, Miss Ellen Lash; Reg. 6 Dorothy Diehl; Reg. 112, Miss Mays; and Reg. 209, Miss Clyde

The contest was based on the foll things—

1. The boards should be reas clean.
2. The floor should be free from and trash.
3. There should be some form of life in the room.
4. The shades at the windows s be even.
5. Drawers and desks should b from trash.
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The judges of the contest were Waverly Fry, president of the P. and Miss Mary Stimpson, teach

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Welcome, 8B's

OR THE STUDENTS

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Student Government Presents Informative Handbook to 8's

Mr. Sweeney Presented First Handbook

—*Staff Photo, Vance*

eft to right): Miss Ellen Lash, Mr. R. L. Sweeney, Miss Clotilde Rodes.

Vant to Win Some Easy Money? Enter National Photo Contest

Here's an opportunity for high school | closing date of last year's competition—

Copies Available To All Students

Distributed to the 8B classes, a sm gray handbook proves worthy of praise it has received and may be secu in room 207 for 25c by all other pup After working hard for several ter Miss Ellen Lash and Miss Clotilde Ro secured the valuable material for contents. They explained in this bo the information most pupils, both up and lower classmen, were most likely be puzzled over, such as: the ma different subjects offered to the stude information of various school clubs, ex curricular activities and the songs yells of the school.

This book is an instructional gu containing information which has c fused many students in their la years at Wilson. Therefore, after rea ing the main difficulties involved, Student Council got busy and deci how extremely helpful it would be if th books were given to the students in th earlier years of school so that they mi become fully acquainted with the tra tions, standards and requirements Wilson High School.

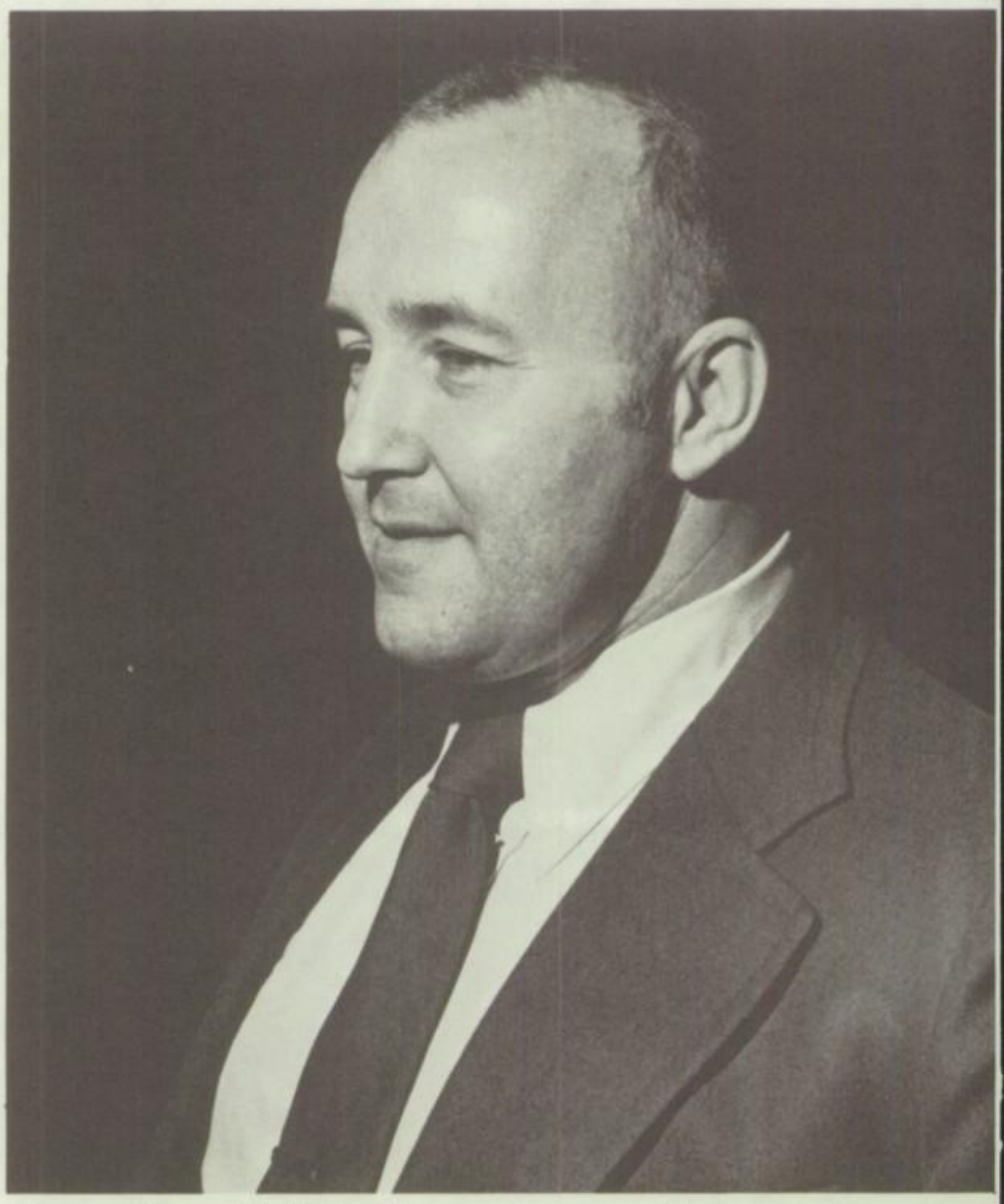
Last year, when the students had th pictures taken for the benefit of be placed on their permanent record ca Mr. Sweeney turned over the job of tributing the individual pictures to Student Council. The money obtai by this activity was used by the Cou to present, free of charge, the little g book to all 8B's enrolled in Wilson past February term. The Council ho to be able to offer this handbook to

The Leaders Of Our School Have Many Duties

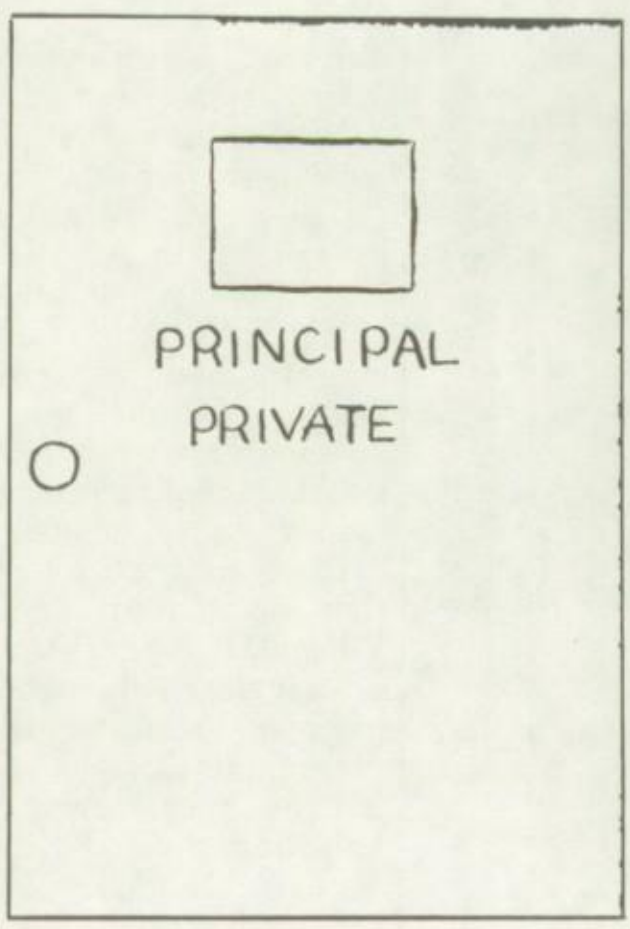
Although there were days which were trying for Mr. Burton, he rated the job as Wilson's principal as "the most interesting and rewarding job anyone could want to have." He enjoyed getting to know more students and being able to become more involved in what was going on each day.

Mr. Burton felt that the student body progressed considerably in the amount of school spirit it possessed. He felt that the SCA was largely responsible for the involvement of more students in helping to raise the level of student leadership, scholarship and service.

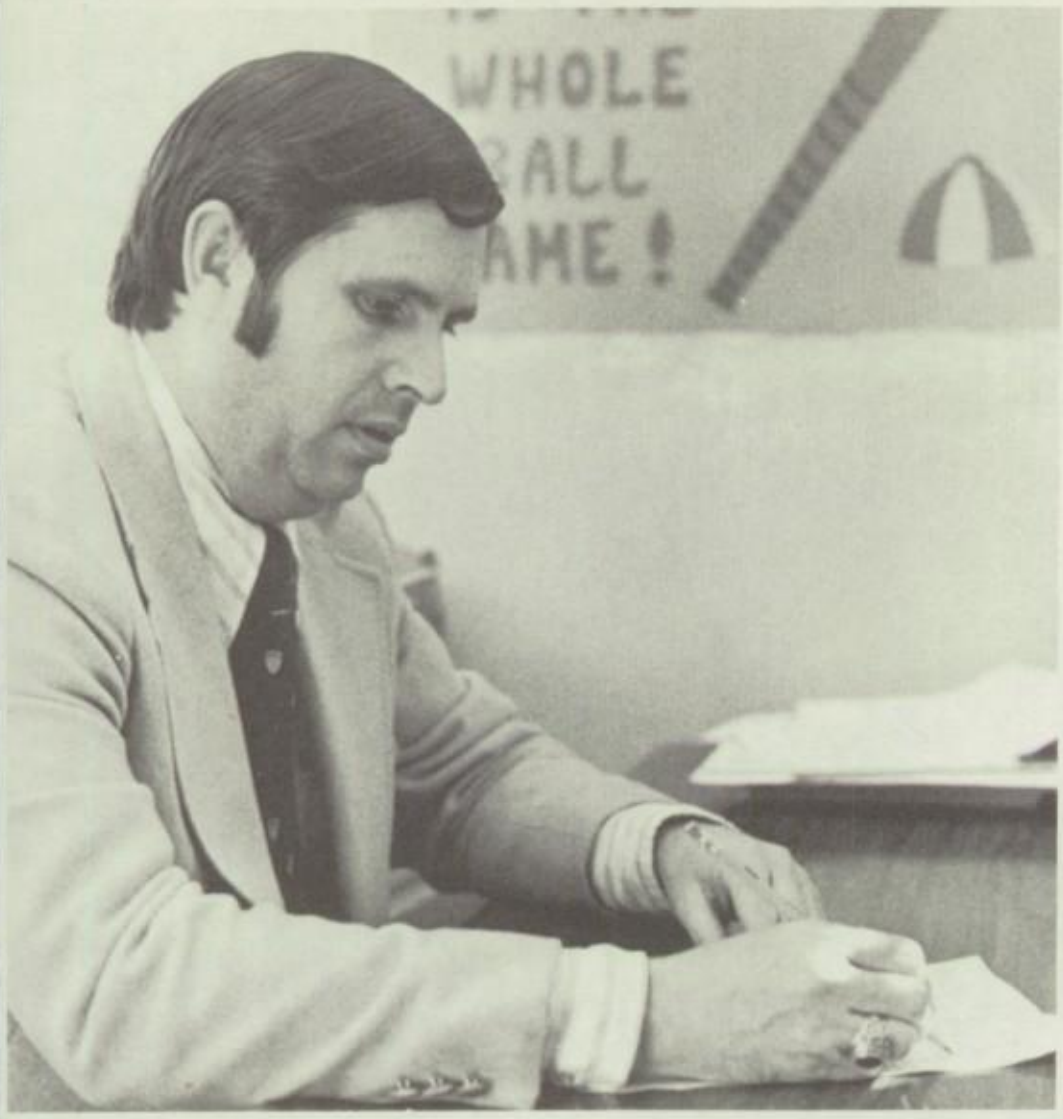
In a summary of his feelings about the year as a whole, Mr. Burton said that he was most proud of the fact that grades were up in the 1975-1976 school year over the previous year. He was also pleased with such things as more student involvement in activities, great sportsmanship, and successful athletic programs. However, he felt that there was still a way to go before every student would be doing his or her part to get everything this great high school can offer in academics and extra-curricular activities.



Alone with his thoughts--a rare moment for a busy man.

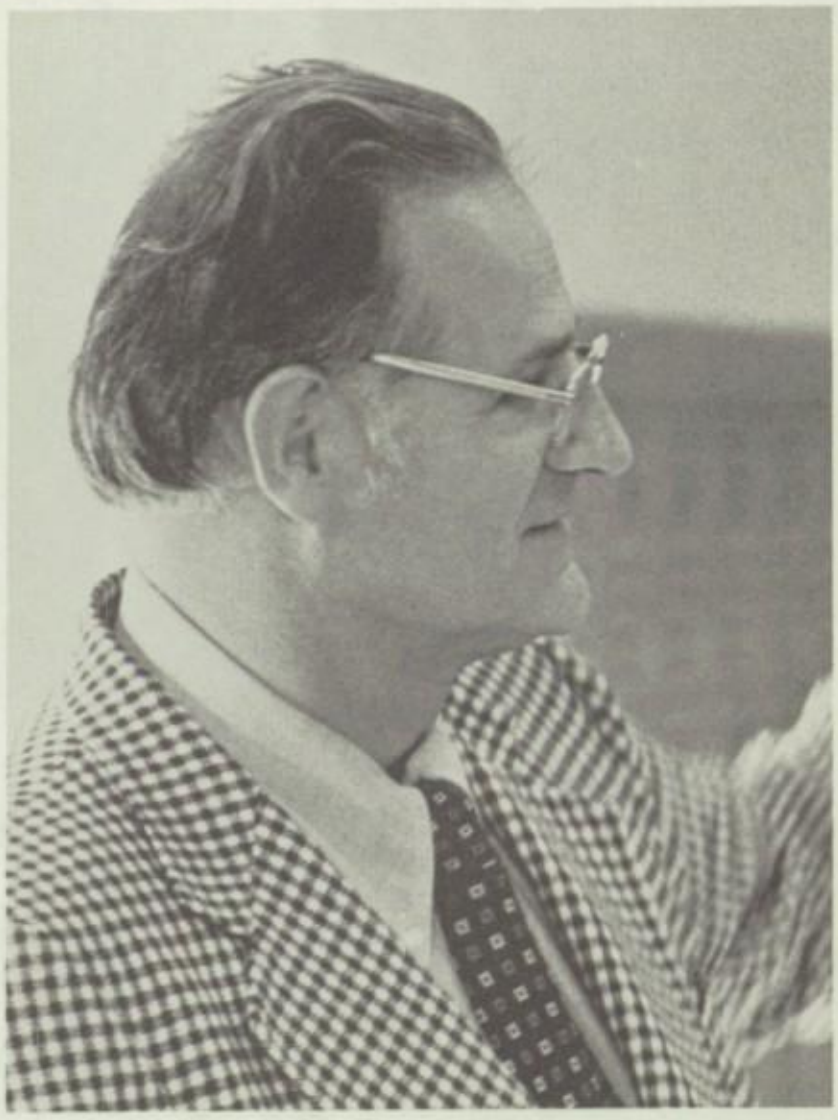


Mr. Burton prepares to do one of his more pleasant duties.



Mr. Joyner puts his "John Hancock" on some important papers.

Mr. David W. Joyner, assistant principal in charge of instruction, was pleased with the past school year. His only suggestion for the future would be the development of a reading program which would improve the reading ability of each student. He suggested that the course not only be limited to the English classes but would include all content areas.



Mr. Laguta supervises the traffic in the halls.

Mr. Michael N. Laguta was new to Wilson as the 8th grade principal but he was not altogether new to Wilson. He served as Wilson's orchestra director several years ago. The students and faculty were happy to have Mr. Laguta as a member of Wilson's administration.

Mr. Savage wrestles with the solution to a difficult problem.

Mr. Horace Savage, assistant principal in charge of pupil personnel, felt that the 1975-76 school year was a satisfactory one. He congratulated the student body, staff, parents and community for this achievement. Mr. Savage's suggestion for the future would be a "rededication of the majority of our student body to the pursuit of academic achievement, and excellence of performance."

Miss Shumaker admires the flowers.

Ms. Edwards helps an eager student.

Faculty Members Enjoy Their Work

Ms. Ward, sponsor of the National Honor Society, helps sell candy.

Ms. Cox is a very worldly history teacher.

Mr. Outten, the audio-visual man at Wilson, carries an overhead to the stockroom.

Mrs. Ferebee helps a beginning typist.

Mrs. Clarke uses a basketball as a prop at the end of a busy day.

Mrs. Powell, the S. C. A. advisor, speaks at the monthly S.C.A. meeting.

Mrs. Spencer is an active sponsor of the majorettes.

Mrs. Ivy, past secretary at Wilson, has been now promoted and transferred to Cradock.

Mrs. Hall, the head of the English department, backpacks through the brush.

Library Staff And Office Personnel

Miss Sledge arranges library books on shelves.

Mrs. Dickerson refers a student to the card catalogue.

Mrs. Hawks prepares to write overdue book notices.

As school treasurer, Mrs. Miller handles all money matters.

Mrs. Costner takes a break from her typing.

"10-4?" Mrs. Young operates the microphone in the general office.

Mrs. Anderson finds her cabinets useful for a number of things.

Our school nurse, Mrs. Henderson, takes a break from weighing students.

Mrs. Hollomon stops her work to smile for photographer.

Mrs. Jones admires her bulletin board.

Wilson's Nurse And Guidance Staff Give Invaluable Aids To Students

Mrs. Rogerson is the secretary and receptionist for the guidance office.

Choosing classes to talk to is a difficult job; but Mrs. Blanford has made it as easy as throwing darts.

Mrs. Deans directs the 8th grade chorus.

Mr. Schmidtke signals the bus drivers to leave.

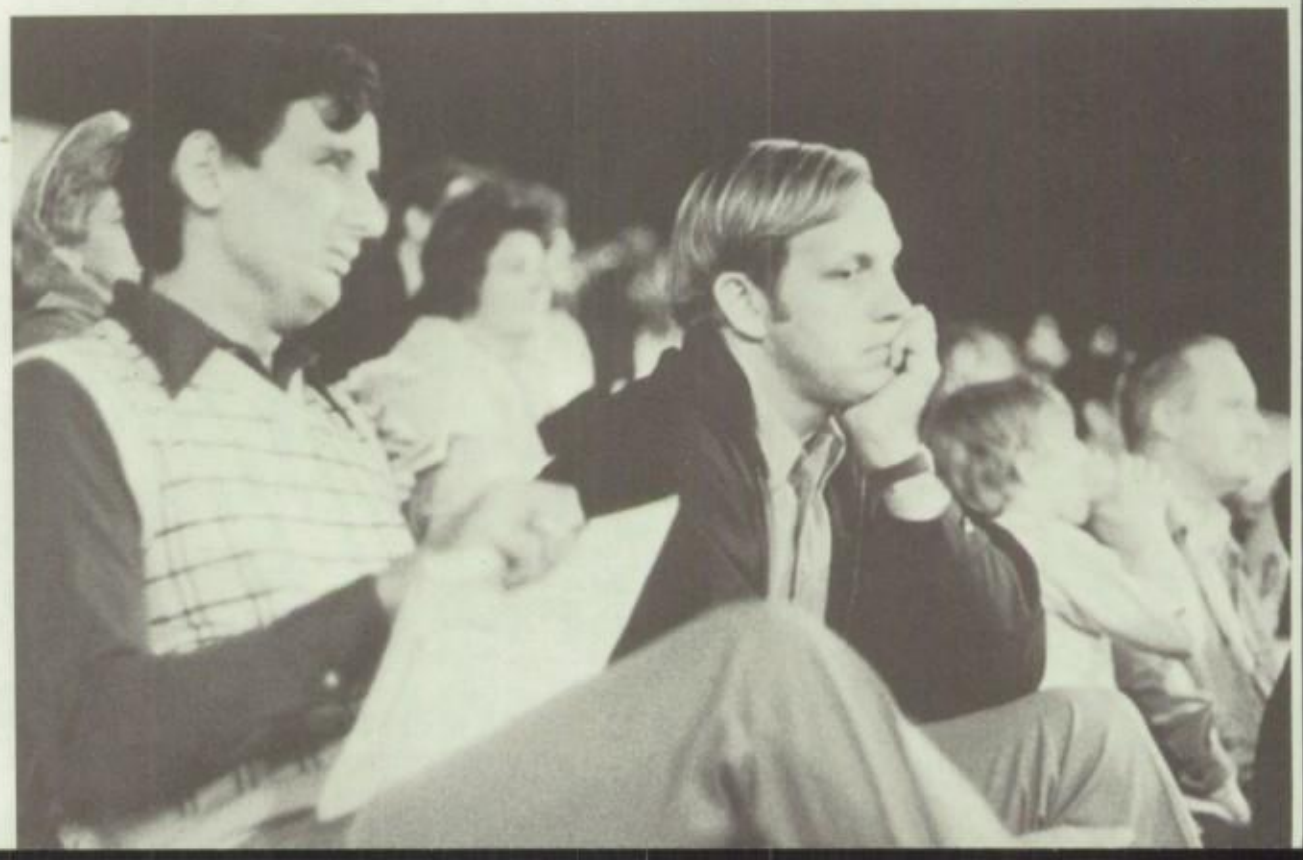
Mr. Mabry finds the answer to the question.

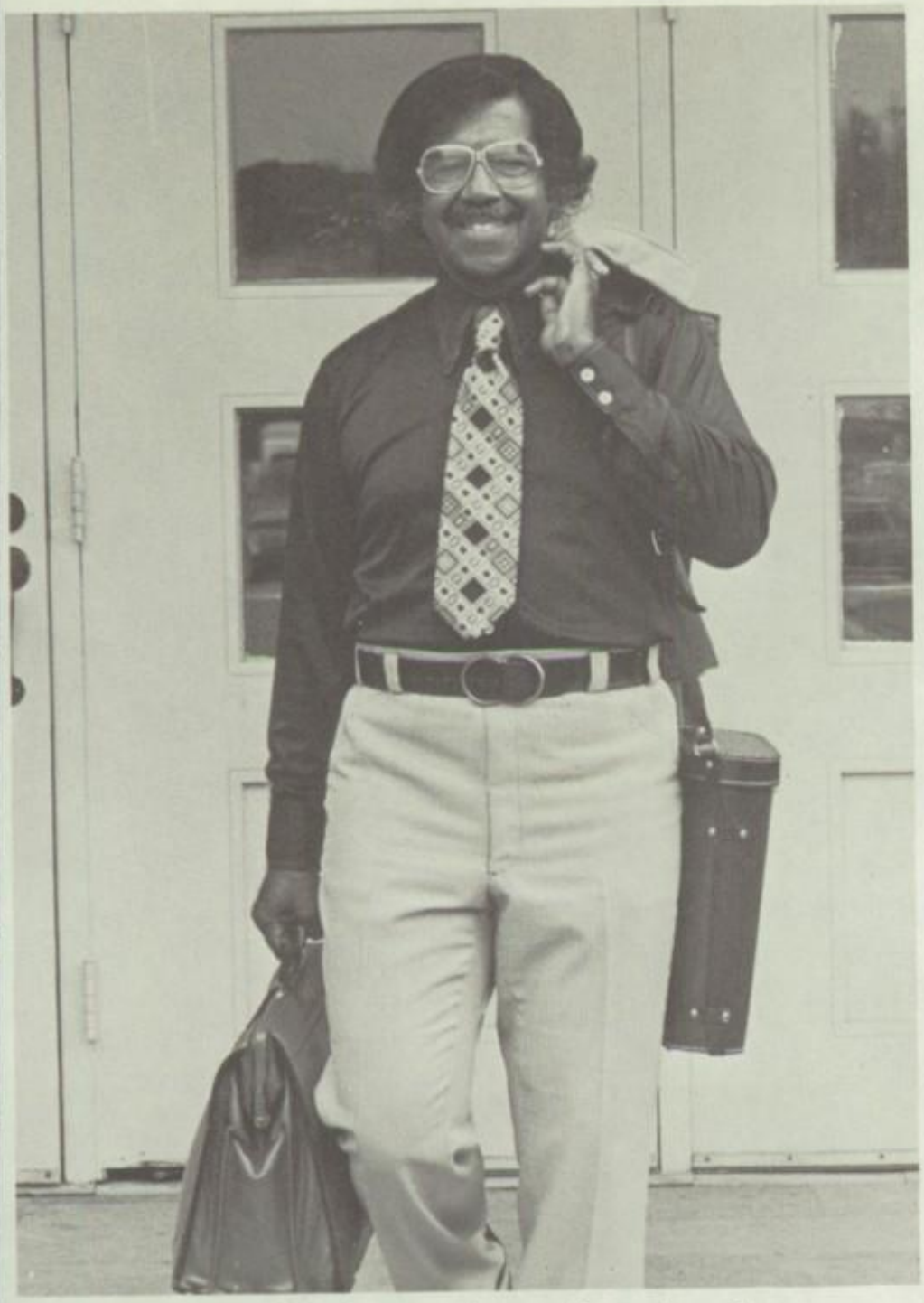
Mr. Smith is one of the many new teachers at Wilson.

Mrs. Edwards speaks with her hands.

Mr. Sanford seems pleased with these papers.

Coach Prince and Coach Hopkins anxiously watch a varsity football game.





Mr. Hayes on his way home after a busy day.

Mrs. Foust ponders over the day's test papers.

Mrs. Randolph gazes into space.

Miss Rodgers peers through the opening in her sewing machine.

Teachers Help Keep Wilson Running Smoothly

Mrs. Bryce is skeptical of a student's response.

Ms. Berkebile thinks her student has made a good point.

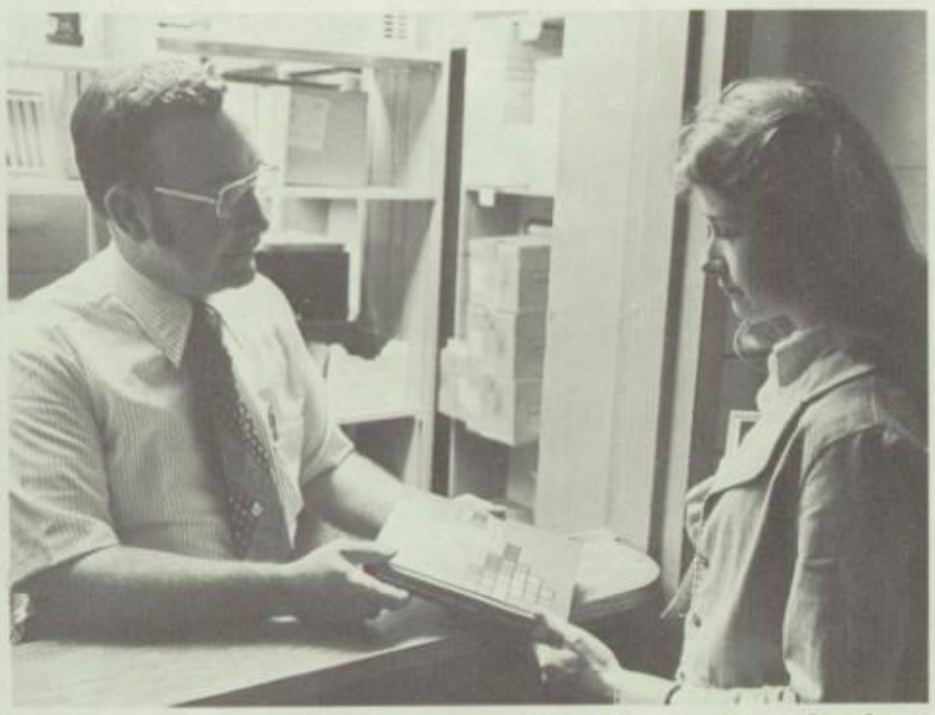
Teachers Do More Than Just Teach Classes

Mr. Roberts, head of the social studies department, doubles as the varsity golf coach.

Mrs. Bowyer is amused by the reply to her question.

Mrs. Cooper takes a break from her trying classes.

Mr. Sammons keeps the rhythm going for the orchestra.



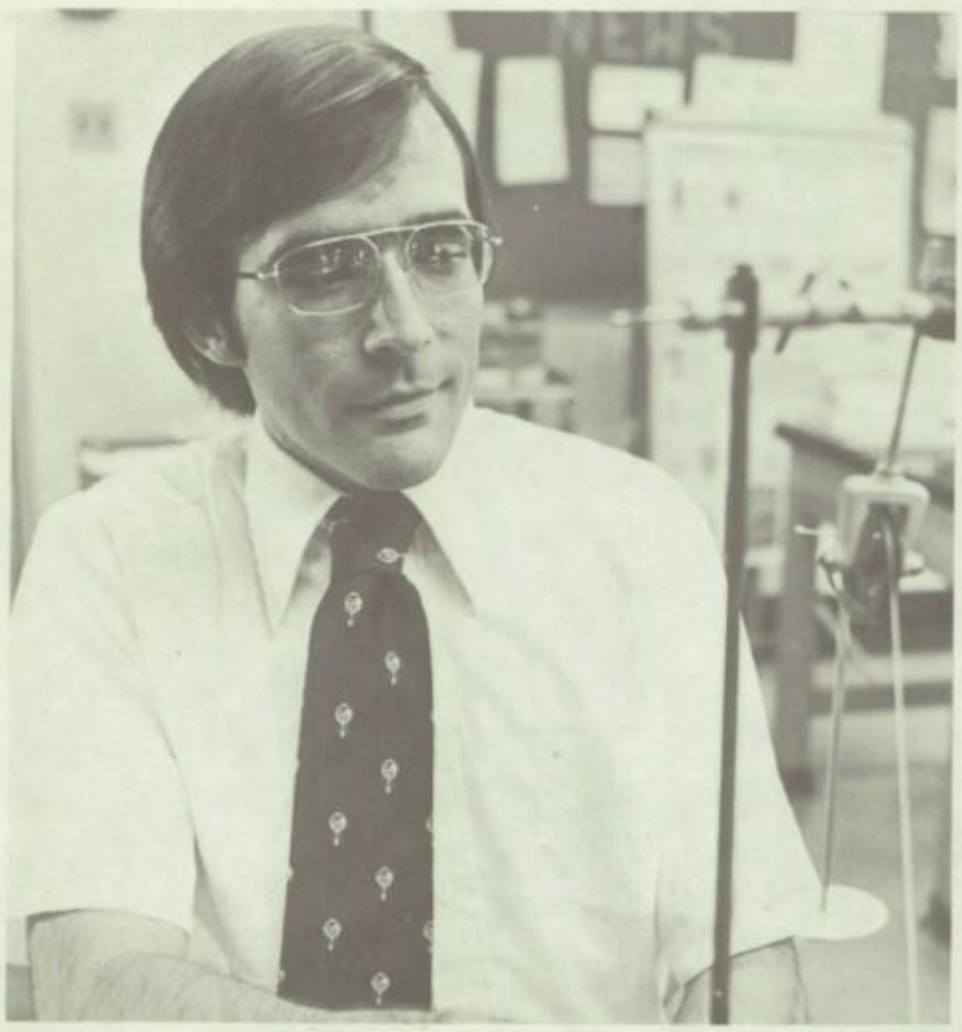
Mr. Clement, head of the ICT program, sells a book to Sherry Utley.

Mr. Williams makes use of his creative ability.

Mrs. Bailey demonstrates typing techniques.

Mrs. Curlee, head of the home economics department, places some food into the freezer.

Wilson's Teachers Show Their Many Talents



Mr. Pool adjusts a piece of apparatus prior to a Physics experiment.

As he views himself from all sides, Mr. Crigger comes to the conclusion that he is very well-dressed.

As Wayne Culpepper looks on, Mr. McGlaughon demonstrates the proper technique for cutting wood.

Ms. Walton searches through her files for a test paper.

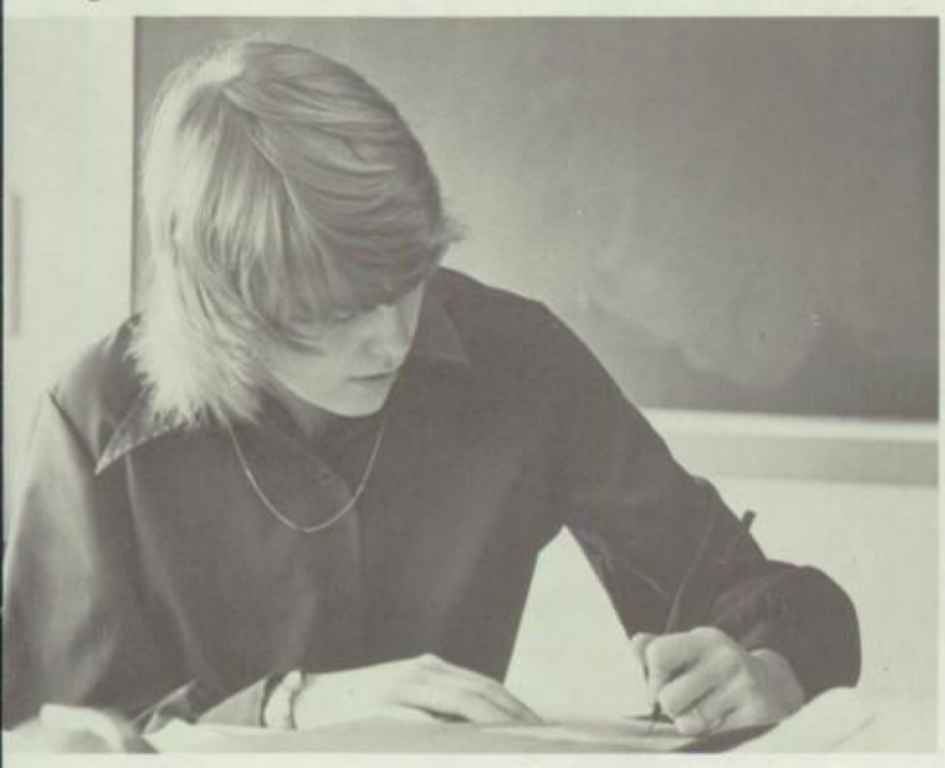
Coach Mollenhauer offers Coach Bulheller his advice on strategy.

Miss Eason looks over her lesson plans for the upcoming day.

As she stands outside the door, Mrs. Moran's pride in her homeroom shows.

Wilson's coaches, Smith and Reel, battle it out in a fierce ping-pong match.

oining Wilson's mathematics department is Ms. Vandeharr.



Mr. Wultzer ponders over upcoming mathematic problems.

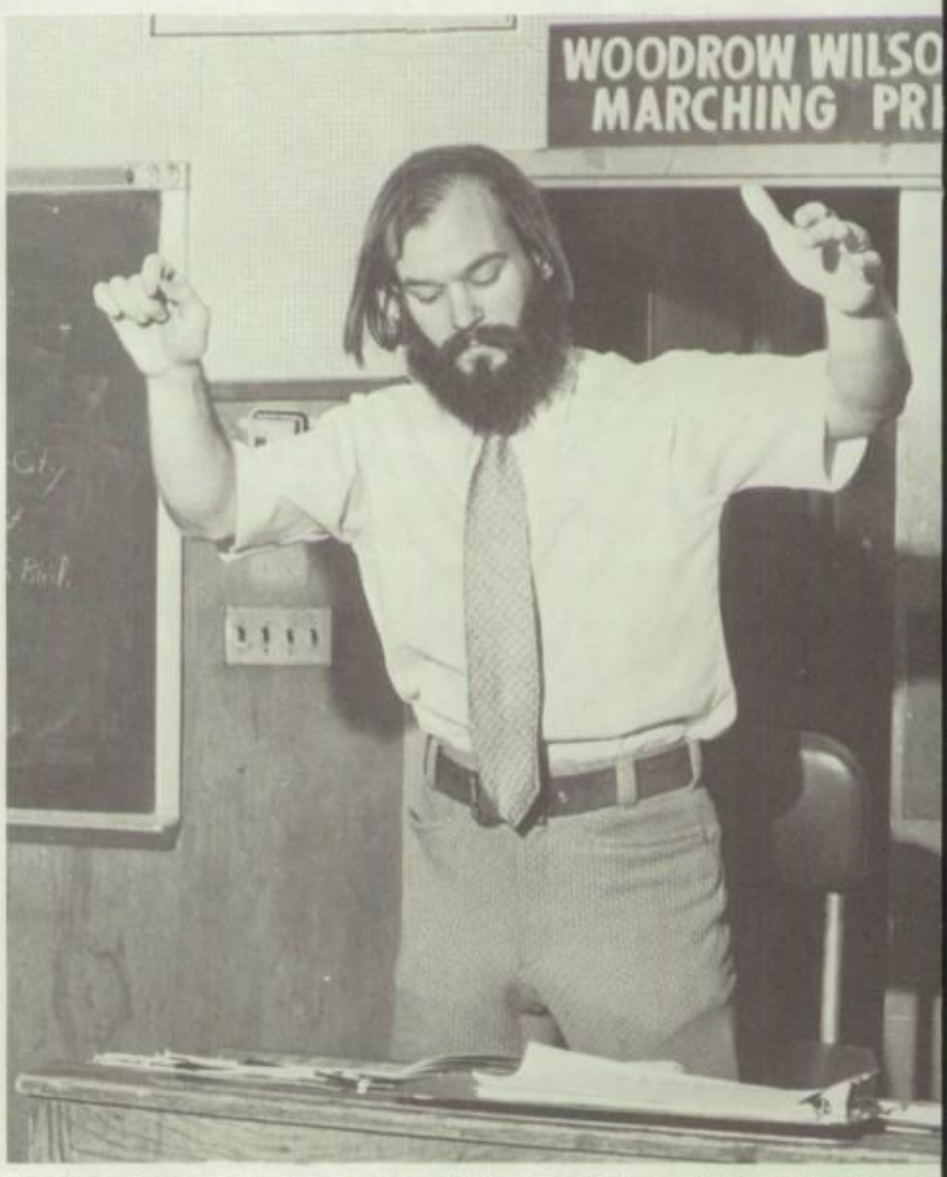
Wilson's Students Have A Faculty Of Which To Be Proud

Miss Adams enjoys a Coke and some friendly conversation in the teacher's lounge.

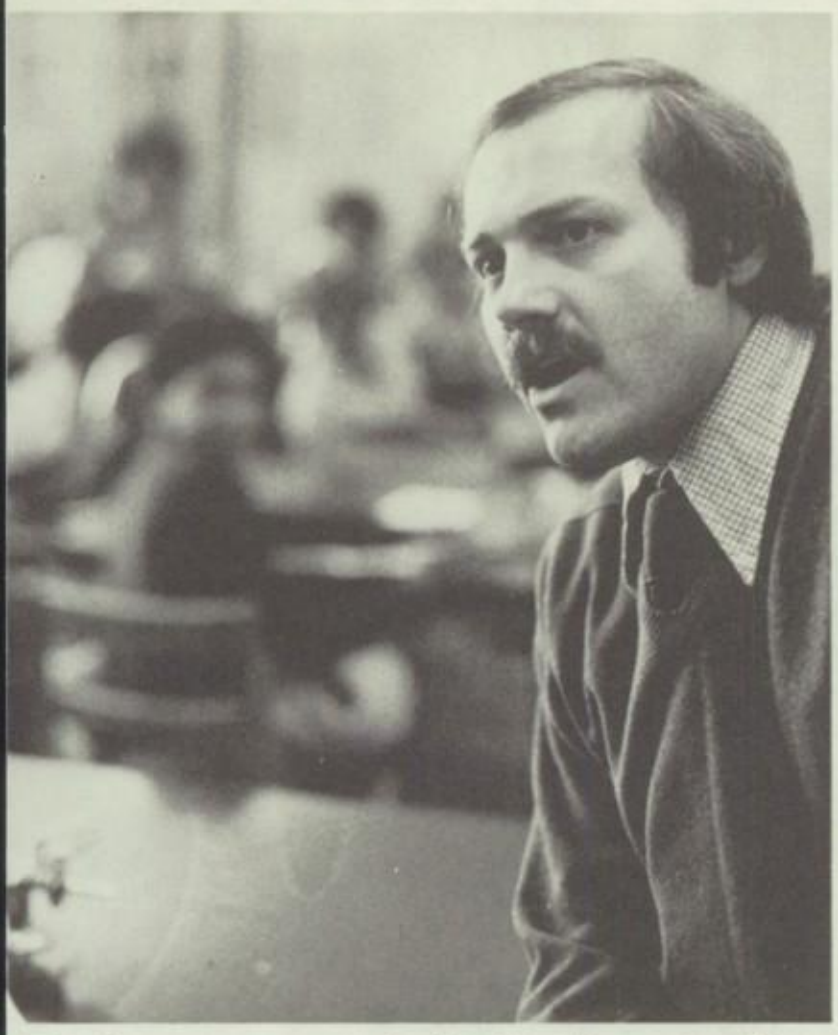
Mrs. Yost enjoys teaching English to Seniors.

Mrs. Paige arranges her collection of books on her shelves.

English Teacher Miss Ransom takes a break from her writing



Wilson's #1 band director, Mr. Garlette, directs festival music.



Dr. Farmer appears to be involved in a class discussion.

Ms. Nissen is absorbed in paper work.

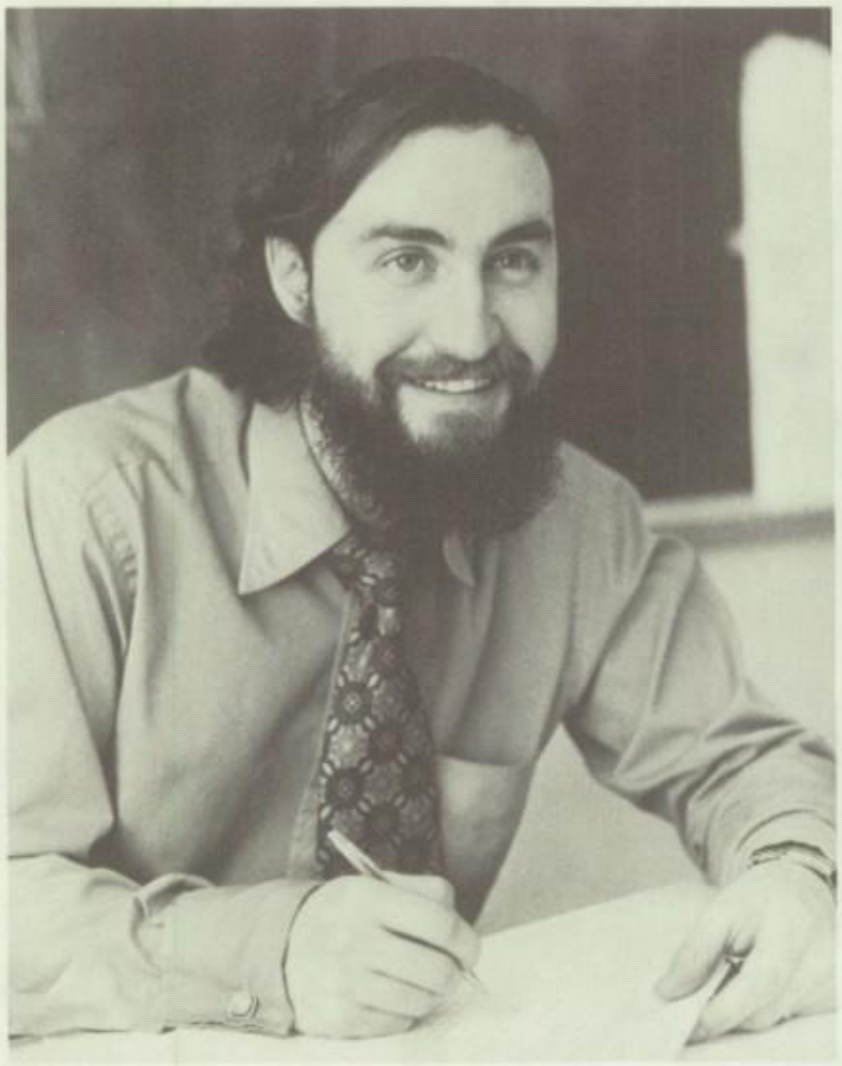
Ms. Howard takes a short break from recording grades.

Mrs. Riddick enjoys teaching Home Economics.

The Communications man, Mr. Temple, quietly eats lunch in the teachers' dining room.

History teacher Mr. Simons helps a student with an assignment.

New Teachers Join Veteran Faculty



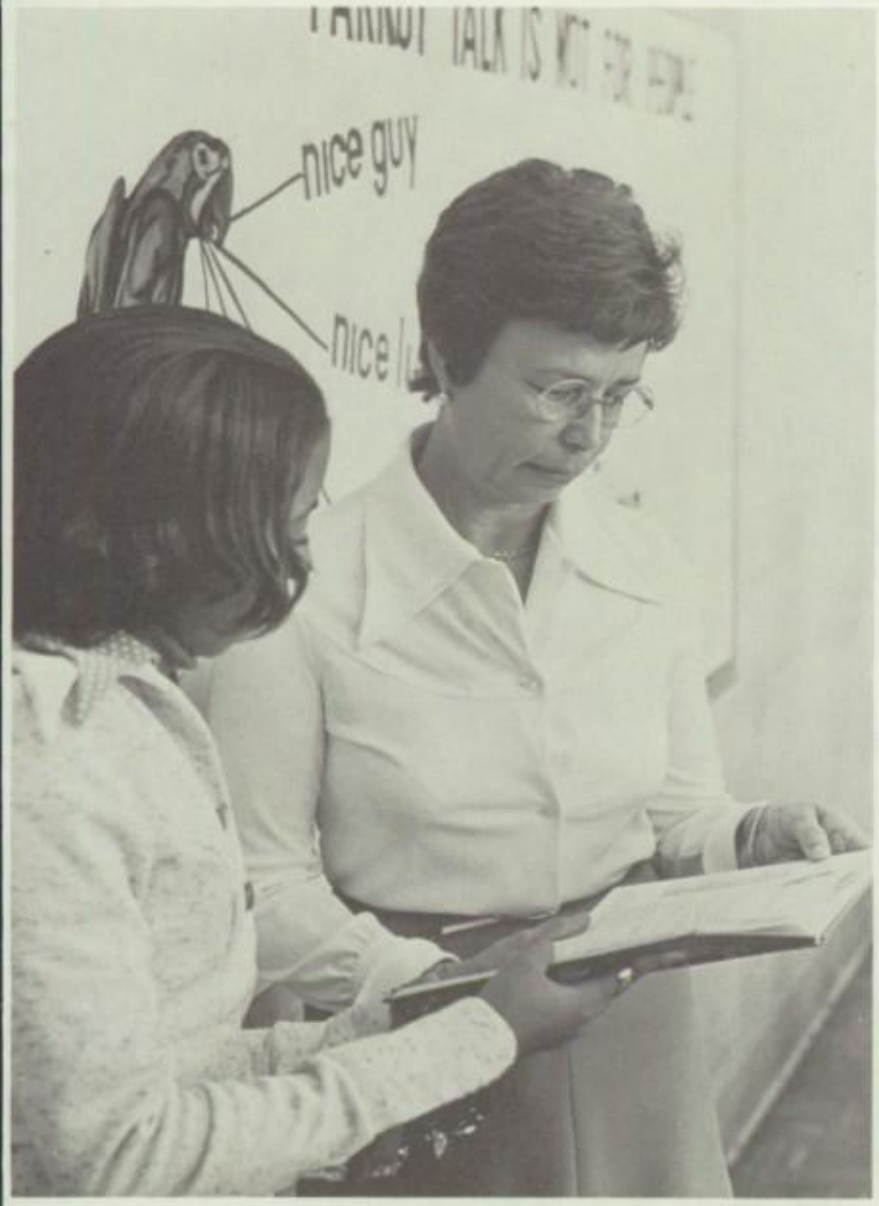
Eighth grade Art teacher Mr. Bystrom is happily grading test papers.

Mrs. Underwood takes time off to make a phone call.

Miss Hall explains the complexities of DNA to her Biology class.

Mrs. Ridenour takes a break after a hectic Fri

Members To Enrich Wilson Scholastically



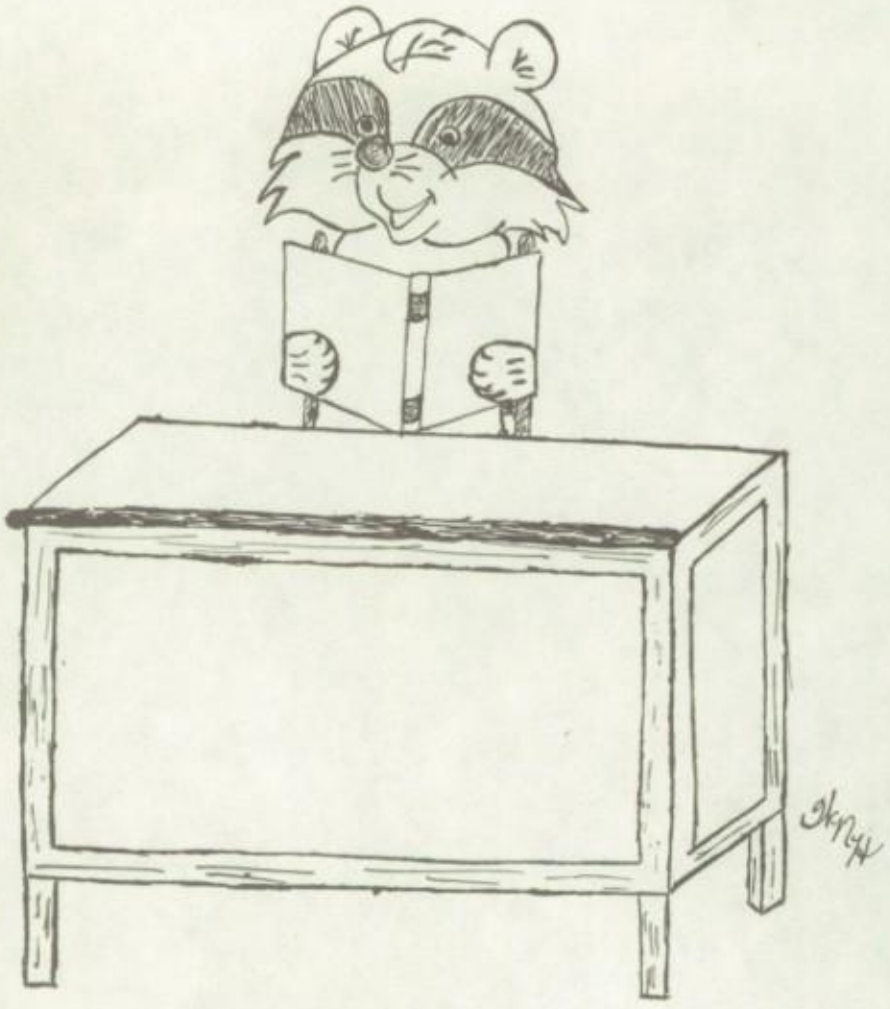
Eighth grade English teacher Mrs. Cherry explains the lesson to a student.

Mrs. Boyd explains a new technique in Steno to Jackie Mollenauer and Kathy Jones.

Government teacher Mrs. Oliver reviews her notes for the day.

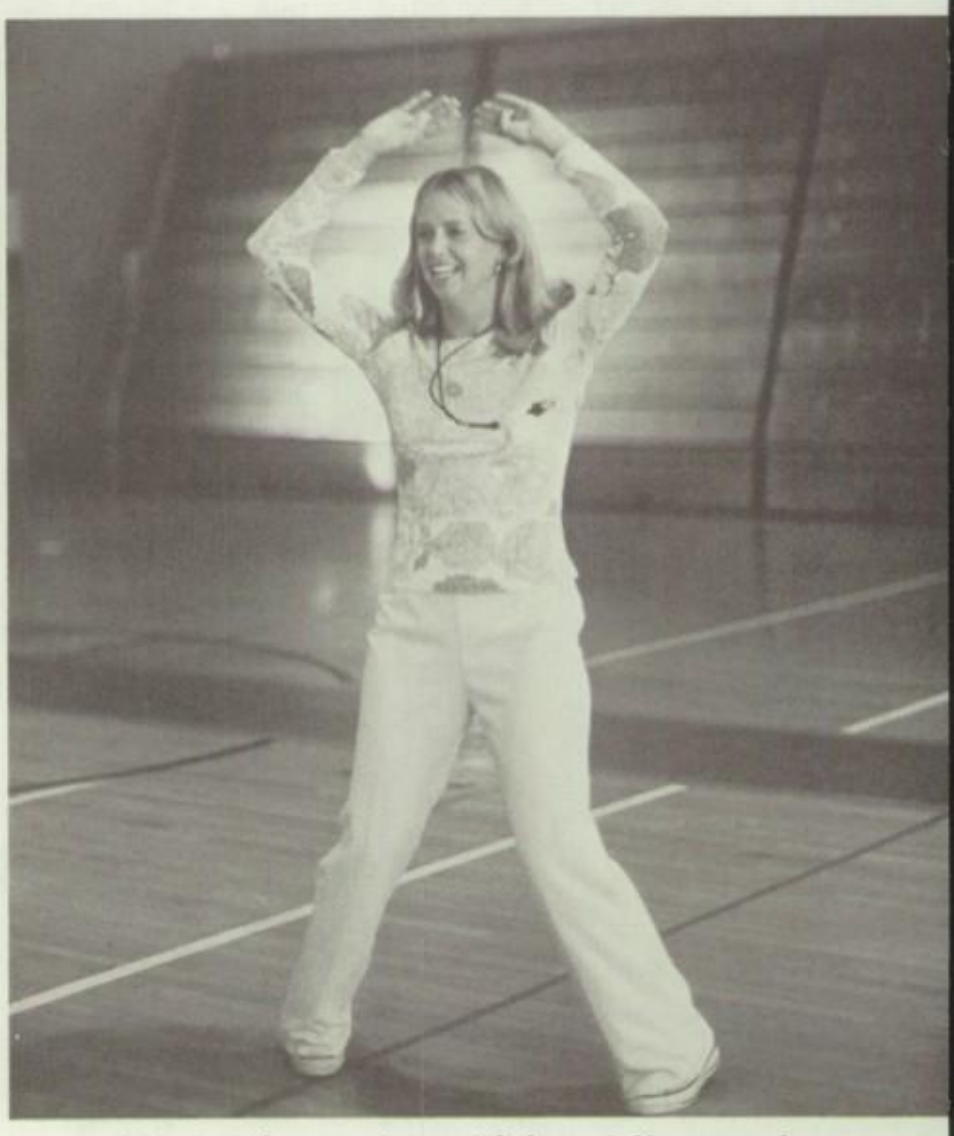
Mr. Whitley lectures his eighth grade Leatherworking class.

Teachers Come In Different



Mrs. Cowan appears satisfied as she grades papers.

Mrs. Gladys Williams, language teacher, loves the romance of Paris.



Ms. Leigh exercises with her girl's gym class.

Shapes And Sizes

At the end of another busy day, Mrs. Quirin takes time to reflect on the day's events.

Mr. Hinton carefully inspects materials used in his shop classes.

After careful consideration, Mr. Henderson prepares to answer his students' inquiries.

Wilson's new choral director, Mrs. Mason, is pleased with her group's progress.

The addition of the eighth grade has brought teachers like Mrs. Stephenson to Wilson.

Mrs. Sweet("Sweetie Pie"), Art teacher and Yearbook advisor, gives a student a suggestion to improve a project.

Mrs. Rice runs off Math tests on the duplicating machine.

Mrs. Morrison, Mathematics teacher, uses the phone in her free time.

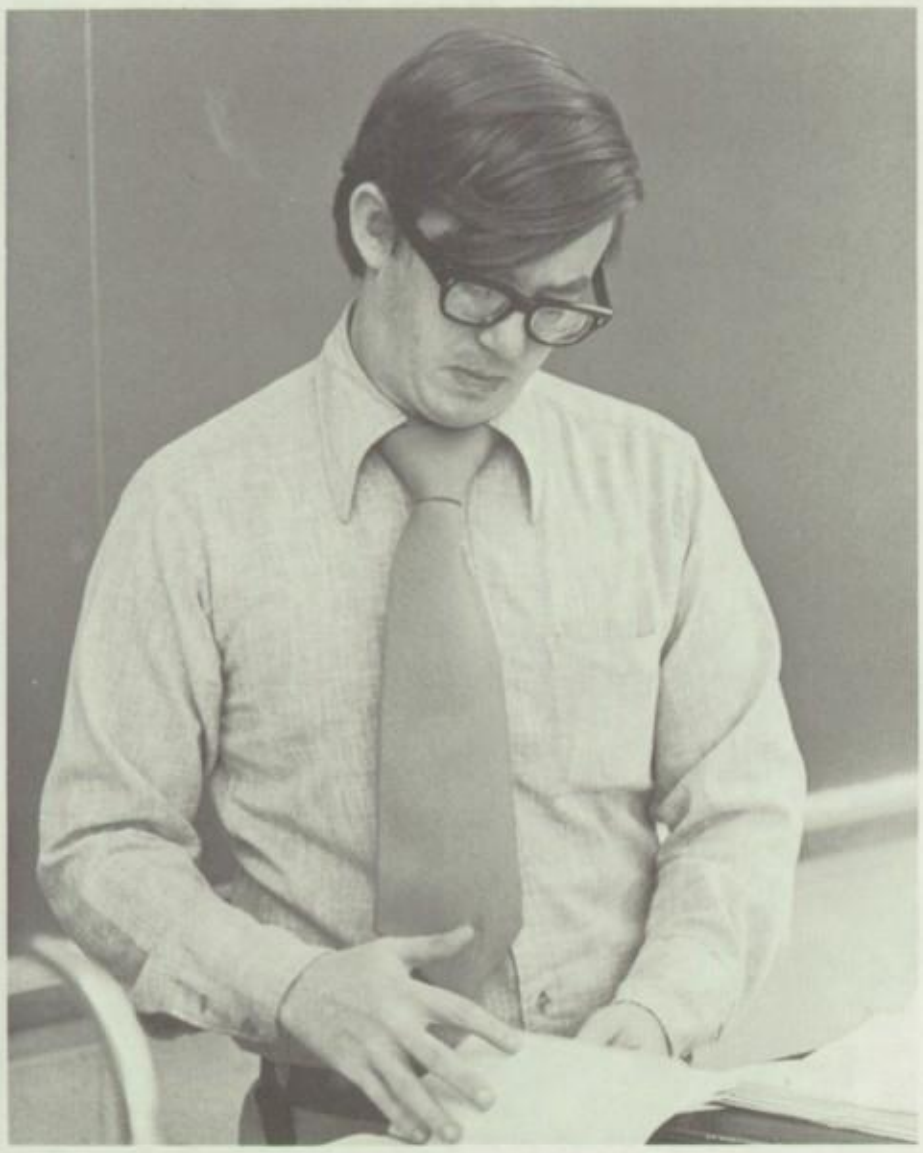
Mr. James Sherrill ponders a problem in his office with past coach Ernie Wilde.

Mrs. Wallace pauses to reflect on her busy day.

Behind Every Successful Student

Shop teacher and Wrestling coach Mr. McGinley records grades after a test.

Typing teachers, like Mrs. Williams, also use the mimeograph machine.

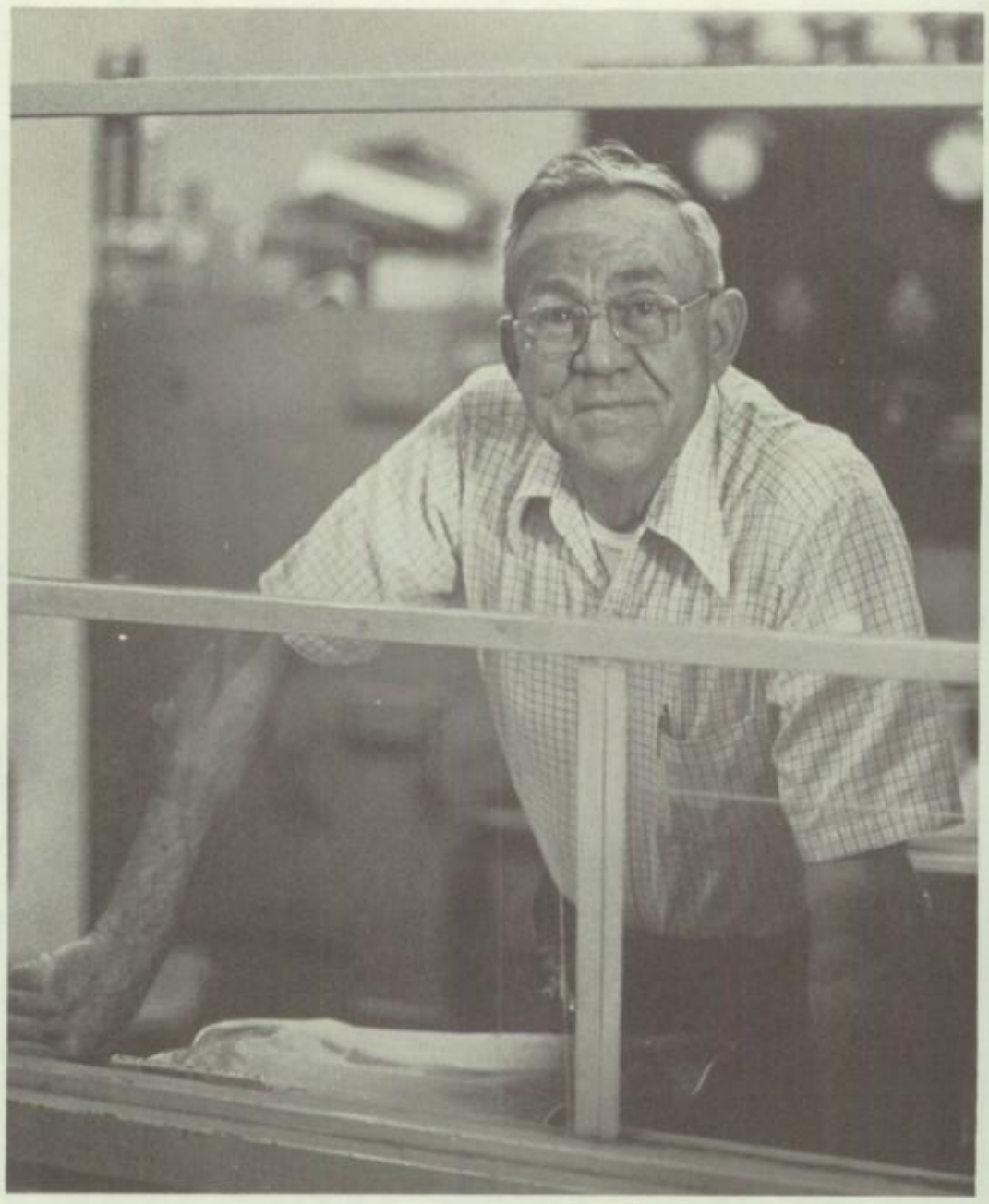


Eighth grade science teacher Mr. Souder appears displeased with test papers.

Mrs. Hess pauses to smile on her way to her Math class.

Is A Concerned Teacher

Mr. Morgan, former maintenance engineer at Wilson, retired on June 1, 1976 after fourteen and one half years of service. Before coming to Wilson, Mr. Morgan was an employee of Proctor and Gamble for thirty-five years. In an interview with a member of the PRESIDENT staff, Mr. Morgan said that he plans to spend a lot of time on the golf course during his retirement, as he had not had much time to play the game during the past several years. He also plans to do some traveling, perhaps to Europe, with his wife who retired from teaching this year.



Mr. Morgan gives a farewell smile.

Mike busily trims the hedges in the back of the school.

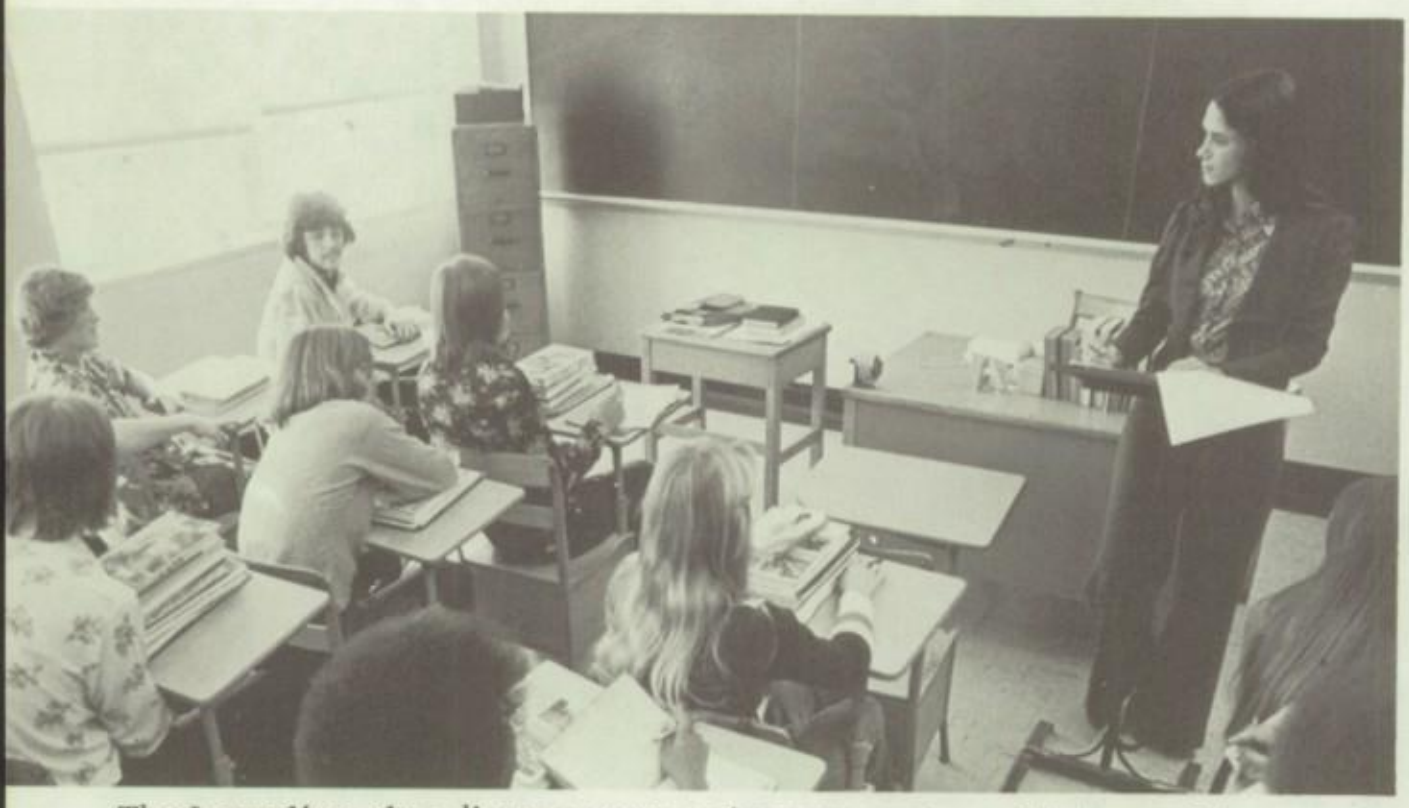
Mrs. Hall, cafeteria director, prepares to serve lunch.

The "Ice Cream Lady," Mrs. Piersall, counts the change before returning it.

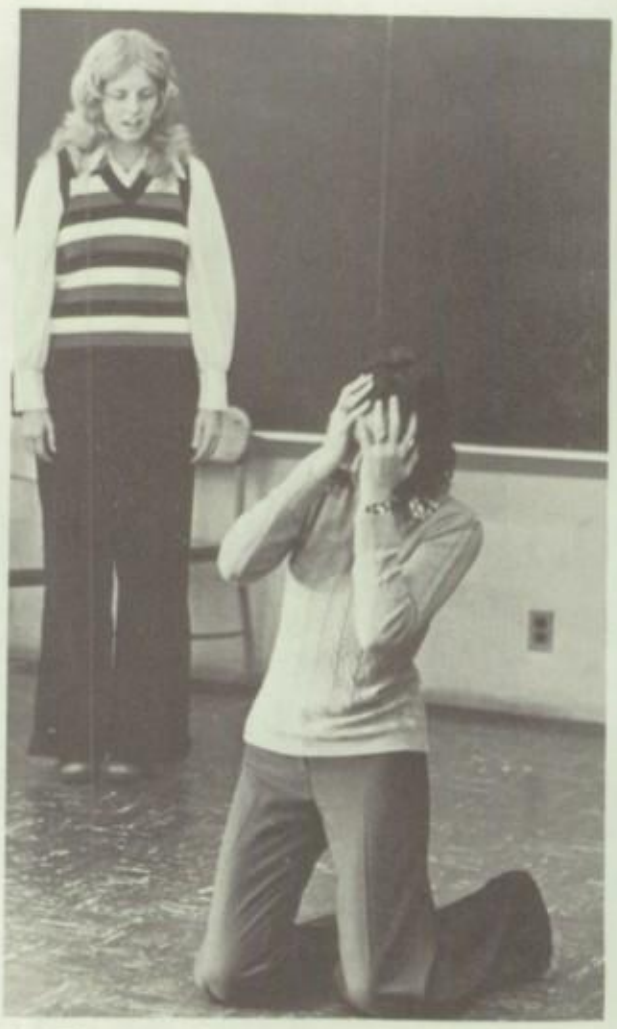
Janitorial And Cafeteria Staffs

Glimpses Of Faculty Members Years Ago

Students Express Ideas in English Classes



The Journalism class discusses ways to improve next month's issue of the newspaper.



In Drama class, Mrs. Quirin demonstrates extreme distress for Betty Ann Eure.

Miss Shumaker puts her English 11 students into groups to discuss their Literature assignment.

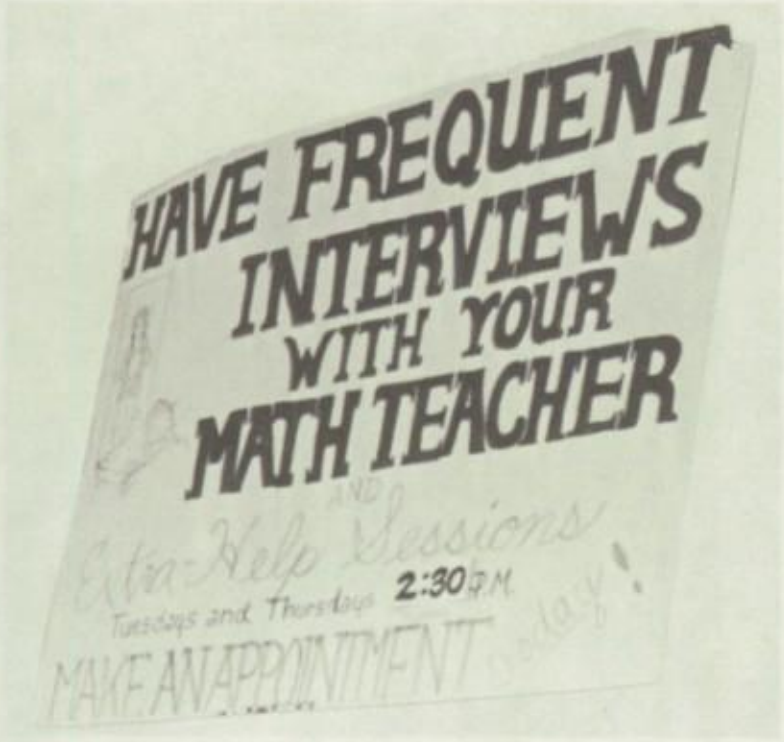
Billy Perkinson, a senior, works diligently on his term paper in class.

The teaching of English at Wilson High School has undergone numerous changes over the years. In the formal grammar studies, students were required to conjugate verbs, a lengthy, time-consuming process. Students were also required to strictly pattern their written compositions after well-known authors, imitating in their own writing the style of the models in their books. Only the most classic of literary works were read in the classroom, such as JANE EYRE, IVANHOE, and DAVID COPPERFIELD.

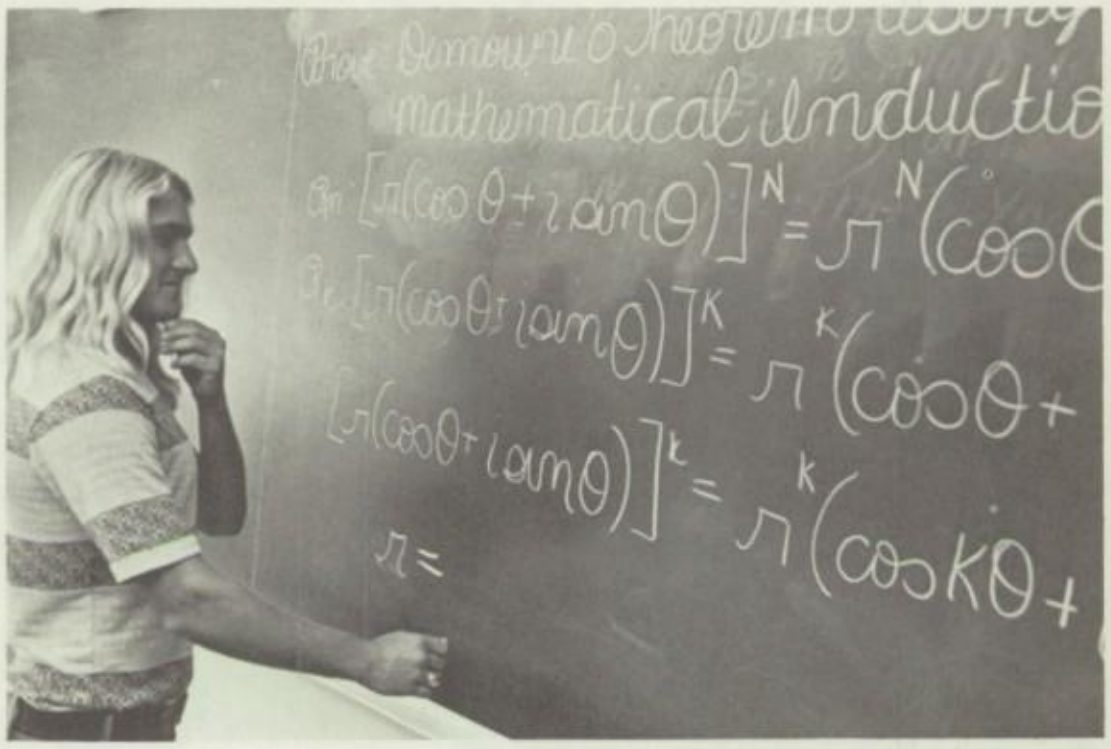
Today, language study has progressed to a more functional view of grammar and usage, including attention to dialect and linguistics (the science of language). New trends in grammar studies now stress sentence pattern shifts and transformations. Multi-media has introduced into the classroom the tape recorder, filmstrip, overhead projector, and the movie camera, all of which have shifted the focus of classwork. Paperback books such as THE PIG MAN and MY DARLING, MY HAMBURGER have become increasingly popular.

A shift to designing English programs to fit student needs has become evident at Wilson with a focus on reading skills, with individualized instruction for all students.

Life And Math Are Full Of Problems



Are you one of the many Math students who should heed this advice?



Senior Jimmy Ashley finds himself totally perplexed in Analysis Class.

The functions of polar paper are explored in Trigonometry by Nathan Dreon.

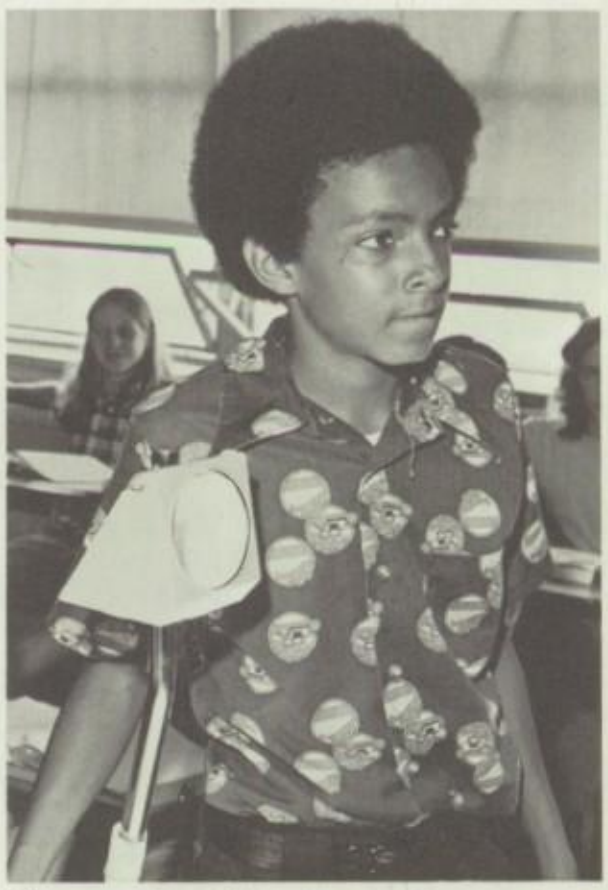
The Mathematics of the past was characterized as the time when everyone knew exactly what was taught in each grade level. At the establishment of Woodrow Wilson in 1919, the curriculum consisted of Algebra and Arithmetic. Algebra was taught more as a "bag of tricks" than as Mathematics with structure. In general, rules were memorized. Why they worked or where they came from was not important.

In 1930 there were Math Club organizations, affording students an opportunity to gather information and experiences beyond the classroom. They delved into some of the mysteries of Math such as the slide rule and the transit, and sponsored various Math-oriented contests.

By 1940, the curriculum included General Math, Algebra, Trigonometry, and courses in higher math, and the elective system began. With an increase in the number of students taking advanced Math courses, the Math program became stronger and the college-bound student was better prepared.

The present curriculum has been developed to provide students with a clear understanding of the nature of mathematical applications and concepts everyone should know in order to function satisfactorily, with exposure for average to slow learners as well as the gifted.

Math may not always be this entertaining, but it is certainly no joke to take it all during high school.



The overhead projector helps students like Kimothy Brown understand graphs.

Science Explores The Mysteries Of The Universe

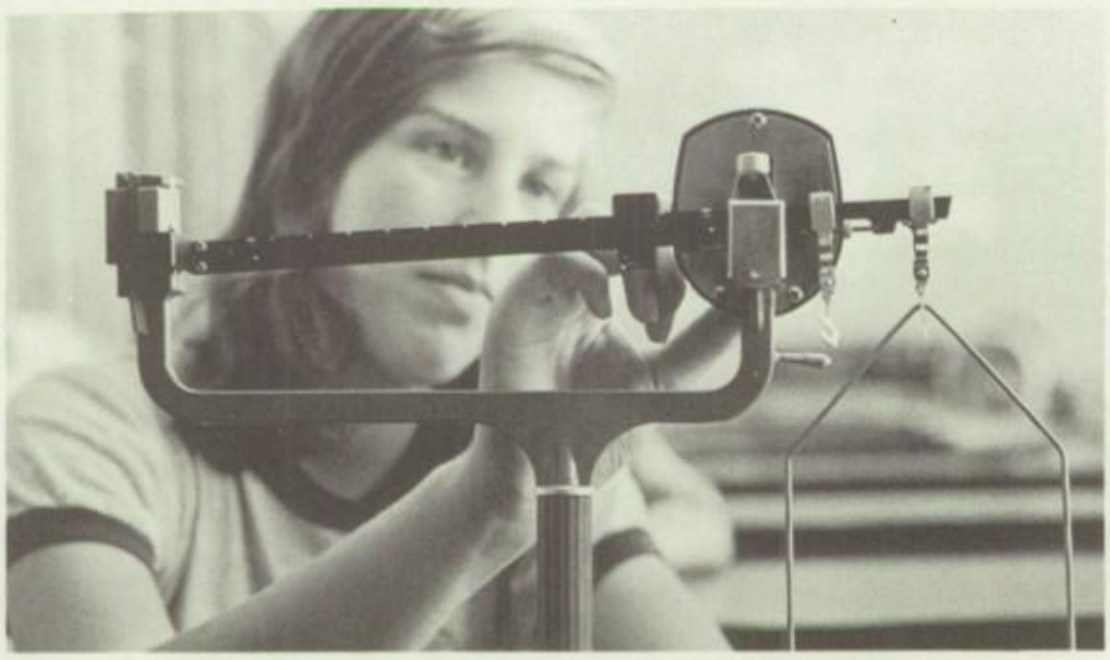
Over a decade ago, a major change occurred in the format of Science classes. They became laboratory oriented, and, in the past few years, have lessened the emphasis formerly placed upon math in the solving of problems.

The Science Department has included in the last year special interest courses to supplement required subjects in the curriculum. The Science Survey course with emphasis on Biology was designed for students who wish to continue training in the life sciences. Also added was a Science Survey course with emphasis on Chemistry for students who do not feel they can handle the regular academic course.

Two new areas of study have been added in each Science class. They are the study of the metric system and conservation, two contemporary problems in today's environment.

Bradley Smith, a Chemistry student, knows that chemical substances must be measured carefully.

Senior Physics students James Whitehead, Cameron Alspaugh, and Rob Hodges complete a lab involving an inclined plane.



In Q. P. S. class, Sara Ann Stein adjusts her balance before she weighs a substance.

Alvin Green studies a model of the D. N. A. molecule while candidates for dissection play in the background.

Interesting Courses Are Offered In Social Studies

Seniors in Mrs. Oliver's Government class take their work seriously.

The Social Studies Department at Wilson has had a long tradition of activity within the school. One of its early highlights was in 1912, when Principal J. Leon Codd helped organize a schoolwide mock national convention. That was the year Woodrow Wilson was elected President of the United States.

One of the major changes the department has undergone over the years includes the addition of such new courses as Sociology, Black Studies, Economics, and International Relations. These courses, along with the required Geography, World History, U. S. History, and Government, have made the Social Studies curriculum as diversified as student interest itself.

Through the years, the department has tried to emphasize the importance of keeping students abreast of current affairs. In 1971, the department made available a classroom set of magazines to any teacher who desired to use a news publication.

Before 1971, some students who were proficient in current affairs entered a news contest out of the University of Richmond, and a number of Wilson students reached the finals throughout the years.

Ricky Harrell, Kevin Robertson, and Marcia White take a closer look at the map in Geography class.

Sociology students discuss major issues during class.

Students enrolled in the Black Studies program use magazines to keep up with current issues.

Juniors in U.S. History spend much of their time taking notes.

Business Courses Lead The Way To Valuable Life Skills

In the early years of its development, the Commercial Department, as it used to be known, carried the basic business subjects: typewriting, bookkeeping, and shorthand. Even though space and equipment were limited, the department continued to progress, adding in the forties an Office Practice Class to further prepare interested students for office work. This class, a forerunner of the original Vocational Office Training (VOT) class, enabled those enrolled to attend school in the morning and work in an office in the afternoon. The fifties and sixties brought more students which demanded more classrooms, teachers, and a greater curriculum.

In recent years, the Business Department (the name was changed) has acquired its current curriculum of seven different courses. It has at its disposal seven different classrooms, and its eight teachers proudly boast of the most up-to-date equipment available.

An important part of the department has been the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Club, which each student enrolled in a business course has been encouraged to join. The main purpose of the organization is to help each student develop the qualities necessary in becoming a business leader.

Timothy Mason watches closely as Jennifer Cherry shows what she has learned in Accounting class.

Sandy Williams and Cathy Gay concentrate on developing their skills in Steno.

A shy admirer watches Patricia Drake use the adding machine in her Clerk Typing class.

In Business Law class, Marion West, Sandra Reid, Ernest Walden, and Rosa Bell listen as Mrs. Ridenour instructs them on how to act out a skit.

ayne Bashay and Mike Averett operate the printing press dur-
g Communications class.

A project in Wood Shop requires intense concentration, as Steve Moses well knows.

Talents Develop in the Industrial Arts Program

The Industrial Arts Department has seen many changes over the years, including the removal of vocational education from the program, the addition of girls to the department, and the awarding of certificates for the first time to exceptional students.

When the vocational education program was moved to Norcom, it was felt to be detrimental to the department. However, the expansion of the Industrial Arts curriculum as a result of this action has been well worth it. The courses added at this time were construction, communications, and manufacturing, in which student interest and enthusiasm has been very high.

In 1974, girls enrolled for the first time in Industrial Arts, proving that there was a definite need for programs involving girls. When certificates were awarded for the first time to outstanding students in each area, it was shown that the girls, as well as the guys, had done some excellent work.

arry Veal sands a side of his creation to perfect
moothness.

he brainy side of Larry Stewart shows as he "tack-
es" a difficult Mechanical Drawing problem.

Foreign Languages Promote International Interest

The romance of Paris floats through Carmen Ruiz' mind as she leafs through a French magazine.

Cameron Alspaugh, a French III student, indicates that Richard Coley, a Spanish student, does not know the answer to his question.

Foreign languages were taught at Wilson as early as the turn of the century. At that time, three languages--French, Spanish, and Latin--were the only ones offered. The most important influence on the popularity of a language was the world situation at the time. For instance, Latin was THE language for many years, but World War I booted French into the lead, only for it to be replaced by Spanish in the early sixties with the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The method of teaching foreign languages has also changed. Until the early sixties, the translation of stories and the memorizing of grammatical rules was the only method used. Then a new way was introduced, with emphasis on oral recitations.

Interest in foreign languages reached its peak in the fifties, when the launching of Sputnik I by the Russians increased Americans' desires to speak another language. The National Defense Education Act was adopted by Congress, revolutionizing the teaching of languages by making funds available for equipment such as tape recorders, film projectors, etc., which helped to enhance the students' skills of listening to and speaking the language they chose to study.

Fine Arts Help Prove Talents And Acquire New Ones

The Presidents and First Ladies make every day seem like a Saturday in the Park.

The specialized Art program at Woodrow Wilson is broad enough to span the interests of the gifted and enrich the lives of all art students. Emphasis is placed on quality and growth in the various areas.

The Music department provides an outlet for the talents and interests of many students. Students displaying musical ability, have the opportunity to join the marching or and concert bands, mixed chorus, orchestra, or the Presidents and First Ladies - a small, mixed vocal ensemble.

Orchestra members work on their next performance.

Art I students, Valencia Green, Darryl Howell, and Mildred Mack, collect scraps and equipment to make a collage.

Although imagination and talent play a big part in Art IV, Vicki Cary knows that a little friendly advice never hurts.

Vocational Education Provides Job Training, While Home Economics Aids In Domestic Education

Lee Anne Marshall, Jimmy Wetherbee, Joe Whitten, Doug Ward, and Leah Wilkerson enjoy their work in ICT class.

Mr. Henderson distributes merchandise to his D. E. students.

The Industrial Cooperative Training program at Wilson is one of the oldest in the nation, as well as one of the most respected. The present course is an outgrowth of the old Diversified Occupations (D.O.) program.

In 1965, The VICA Club, the social and co-curricular part of ICT, was started in the United States. Wilson's VICA Club was begun that same year. The organization has been eligible to send contestants to the National Contest four years out of the last five.

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The Distributive Education (D.E.) program, like ICT, is designed to provide students the opportunity to learn the different vocational skills while earning money on the job. The D.E. Club is the co-curricular part of the department.

Sharon Reed, Wanda Street, and Rita Williams, Home Ec students, whip up a quick concoction in the kitchen.

The Home Economics program at Wilson had as its goals in the past year to strengthen family living in a complex world and to contribute to the economic stability of the nation. It sought to prepare young people for the responsibilites of the home, while providing an opportunity to use the knowledge and skills acquired in class.

In the year '75-'76, the department boasted four fully qualified teachers, with an enrollment of three hundred sixty-two students, including three classes for young men. The new eighth grade students learned the fundamentals of home economics, and the more advanced classes spent many hours in the kitchens and at the sewing machines. A highlight of the year was a party given for the football team, with Mr. Burton and Mr. Joyner as special guests. In observance of the Bicentennial, the Food Management class had a luncheon for thirty retired Wilson teachers, with the '76 colors of red, white, and blue as the theme.

The fellas in Home Ec--Ronald Anthony, Clyde Underdue, Kenny Edwards, and Chris Johniken--consult with Mrs. Riddick at the sewing machine.

Girls taking Physical Education prepare for a fast-paced volleyball game.

Richard "RED" Coley leads his class in a round of gruelling push-ups.

Physical Education has been designed to afford students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with various sports that have a carry-over value for later years, and to prepare them physically and mentally to meet the demands of everyday life in a complex society.

The Physical Education Department at Wilson has grown over the years, from a staff of two teachers in the 1920's to a total of ten teachers in the seventies. Freshmen and Sophomores, in this required course, take three days of physical activity and two days of health each week.

Behind-the-wheel drivers' training was introduced in the late fifties at Wilson, with one car in operation. In the early seventies, legislation was passed making it mandatory that a student take Drivers' Education before the age of 18 in order to get a drivers' license. At this time a simulator and two more cars were added to the program.

A student demonstrates her powerful serve in gym class.

Sit-ups and various other exercises are a regular part of girls' PE.

Physical Education Builds Healthy Bodies

on catcher Bill Ramsey's error, which also put left fielder Jack James on first. Billy Farris smashed a double down the right field line scoring Robertson. He later scored himself on a double steal.

The Prexies scored two runs in the fifth. Smith's single was followed by Robertson's single and then Johnson sacrificed [illegible] and third. [illegible] the squeeze p[illegible]n on James' in[illegible] and Tommy S[illegible] two more runs[illegible]l the scoring fo[illegible]

Roanoke came back to score one run in the seventh frame, and the last score in the eighth frame. Turnbull and Harrison were the pitchers for Roanoke, with Turnbull charged with the loss.

in many of the preliminary games, both at home and away.

Much credit is due Coach Howard Mast and the track team. With little support from the student body at the track meets, our cindermen have done well. The Wilson thin clads have won some meets this year, and have placed high in some of the meets that they lost. This year's track squad is a much improved one over the previous year's squad. Coach Mast

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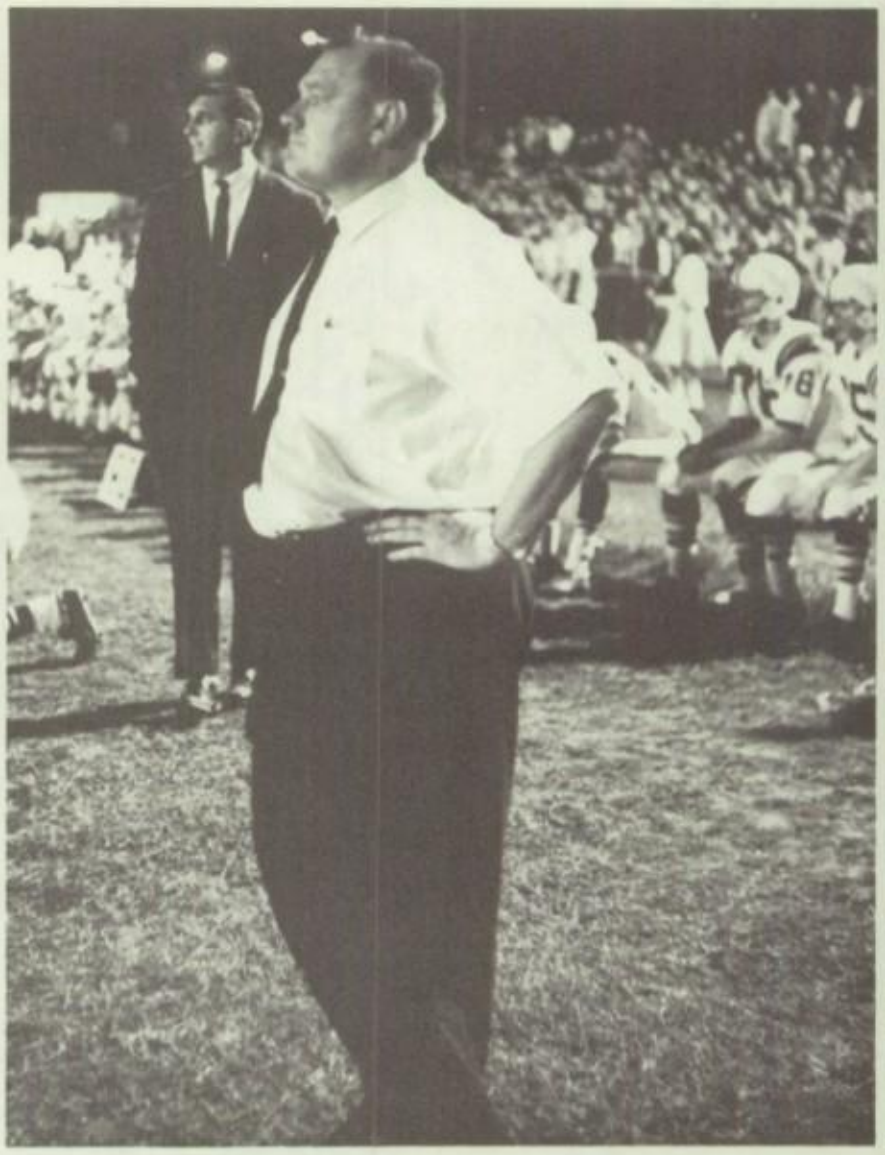

Mr. Ralph Gahagan, Football coach at Wilson for many years, watches one of his team's many victories.

Mrs. Sweet, Willie Long, and Mindy Silberstein have a conference concerning the cover of the yearbook.

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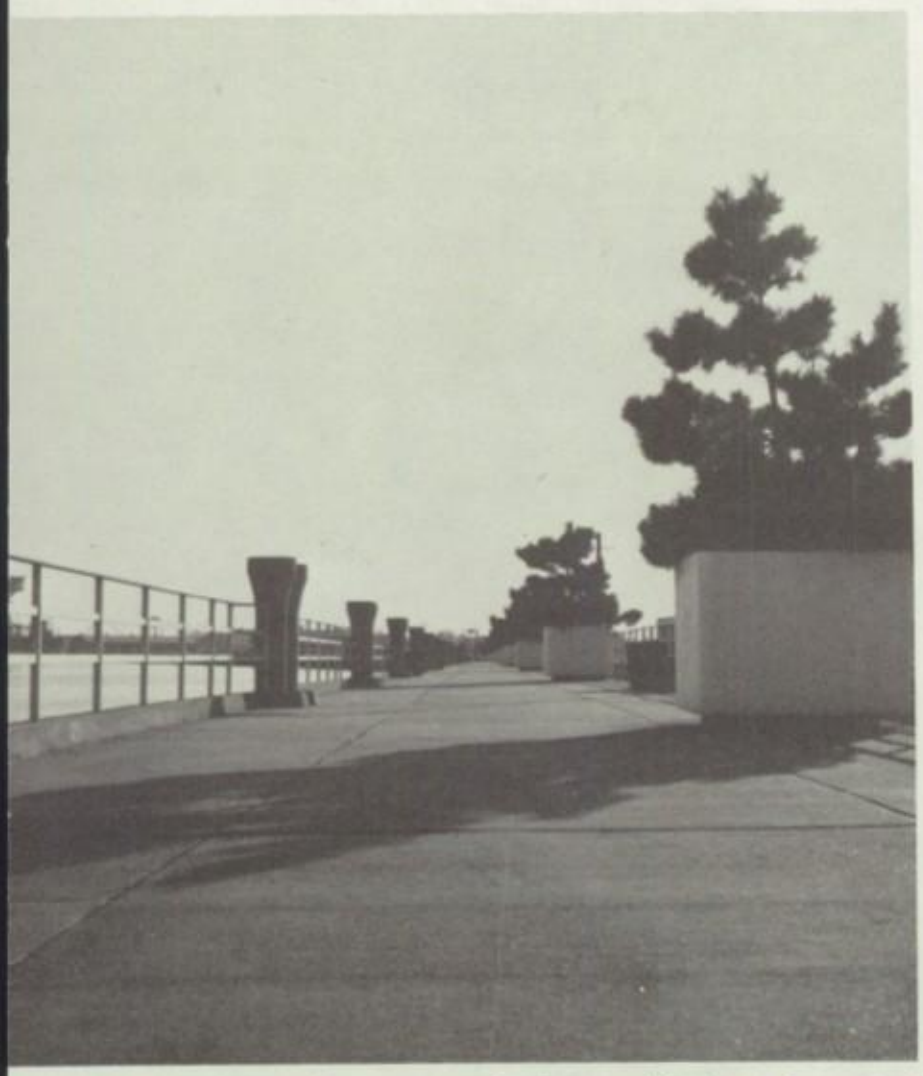

A view of the Portsmouth Seawall at a deserted hour.

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Connie Bryant, an Art III student, displays her sketch of a still life.

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Three retired Wilson teachers, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Fordham, and Mrs. Reshefsky chat in the Green Room after their luncheon.

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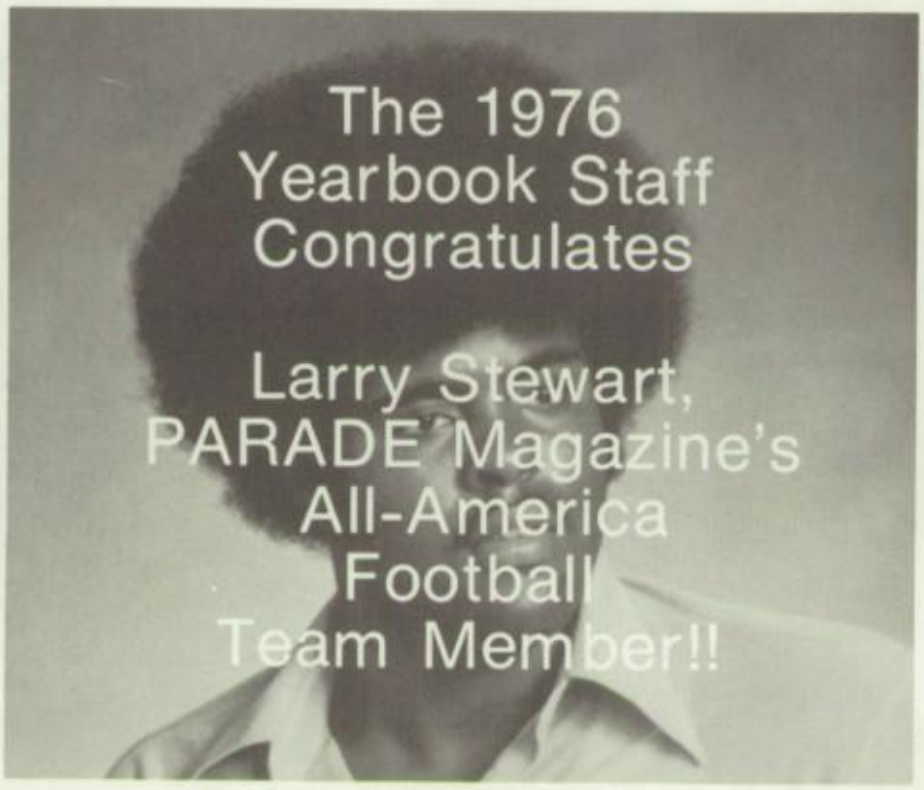

Miss Avery, Dean of Girls, takes a short break form paperwork.

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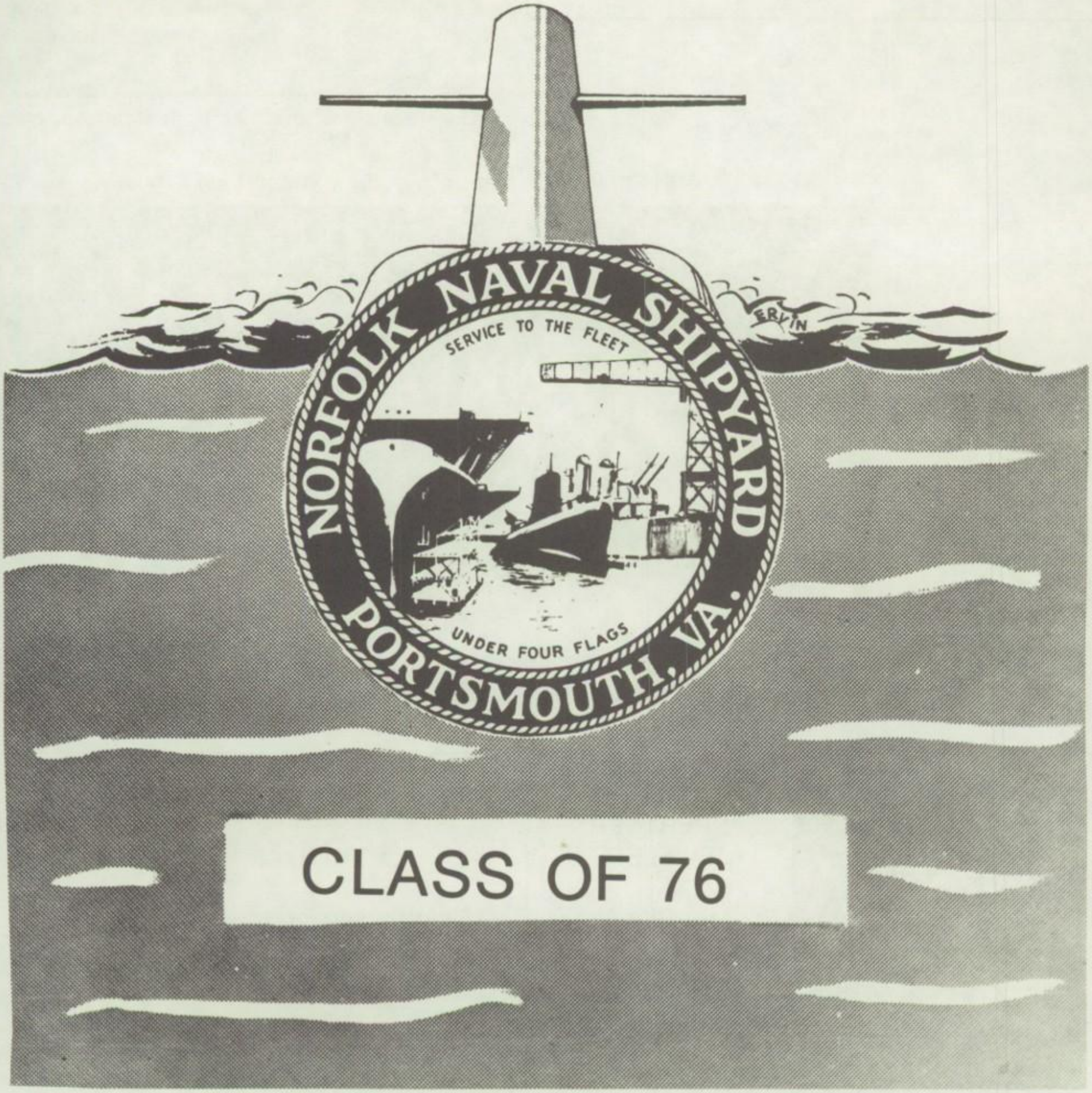

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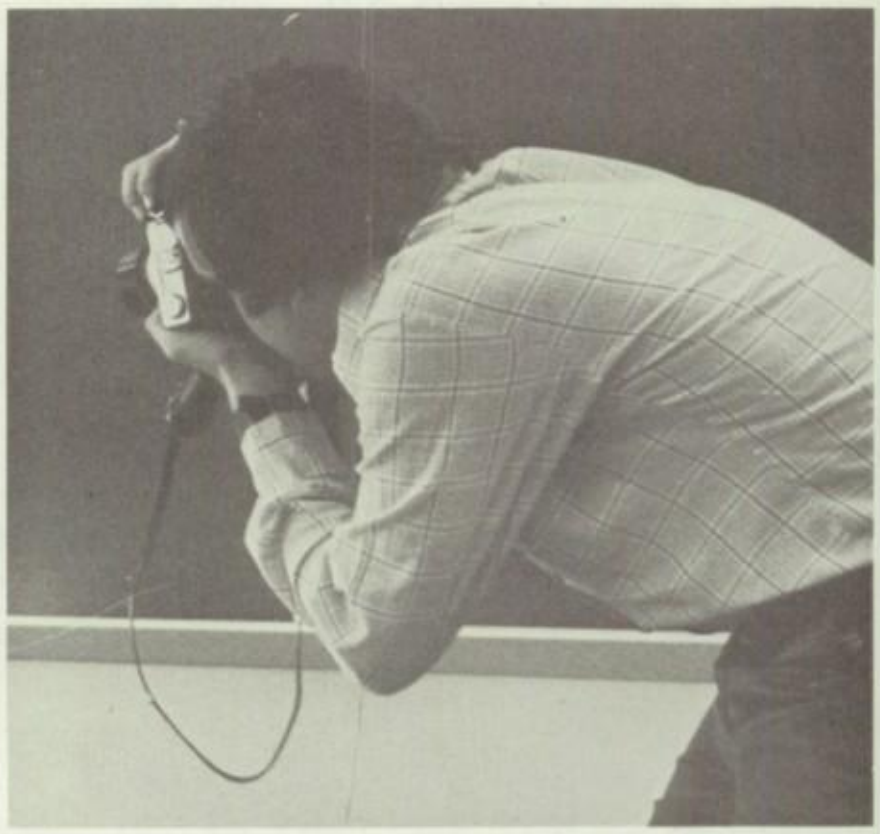

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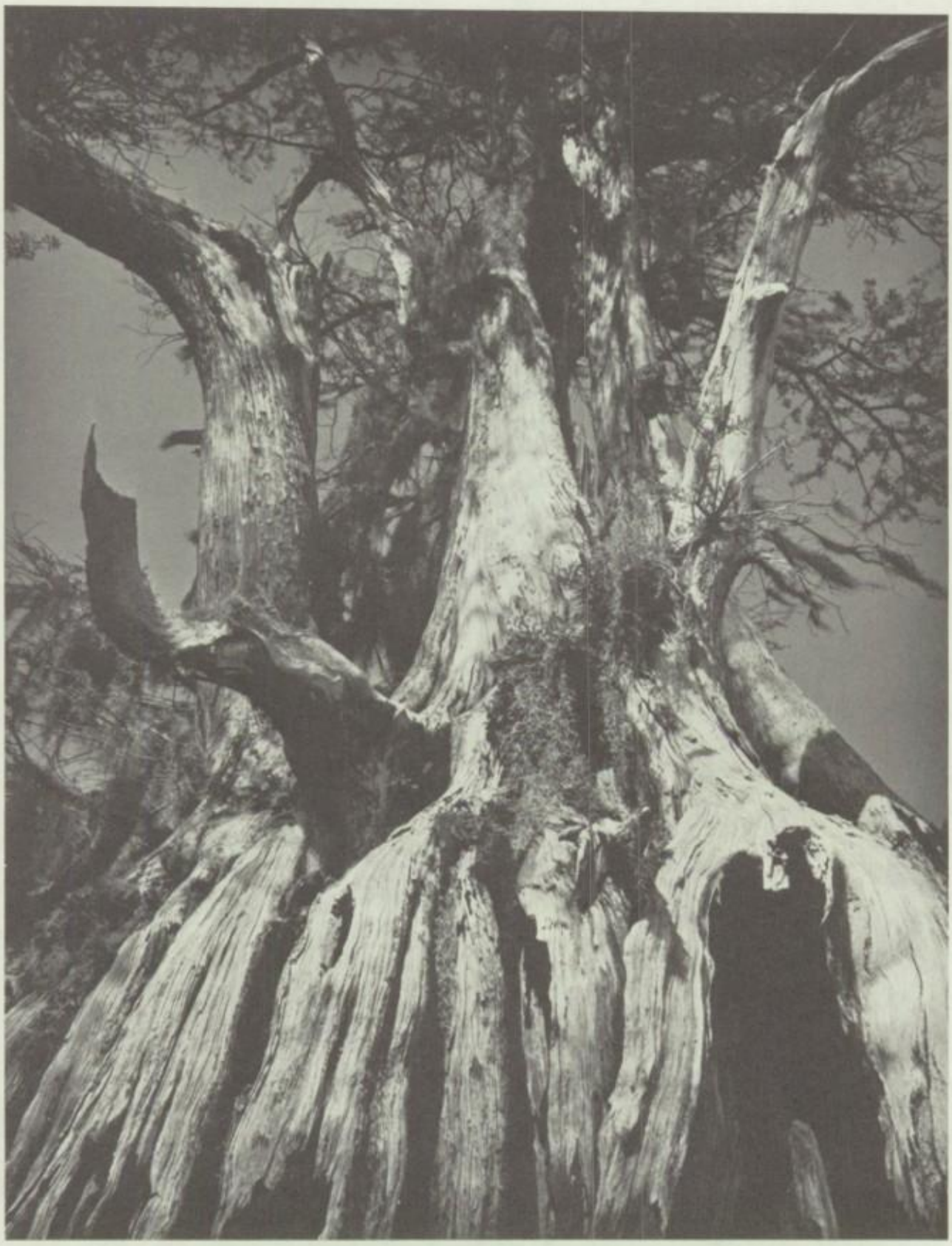

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The Rocket at the foot of High Street.

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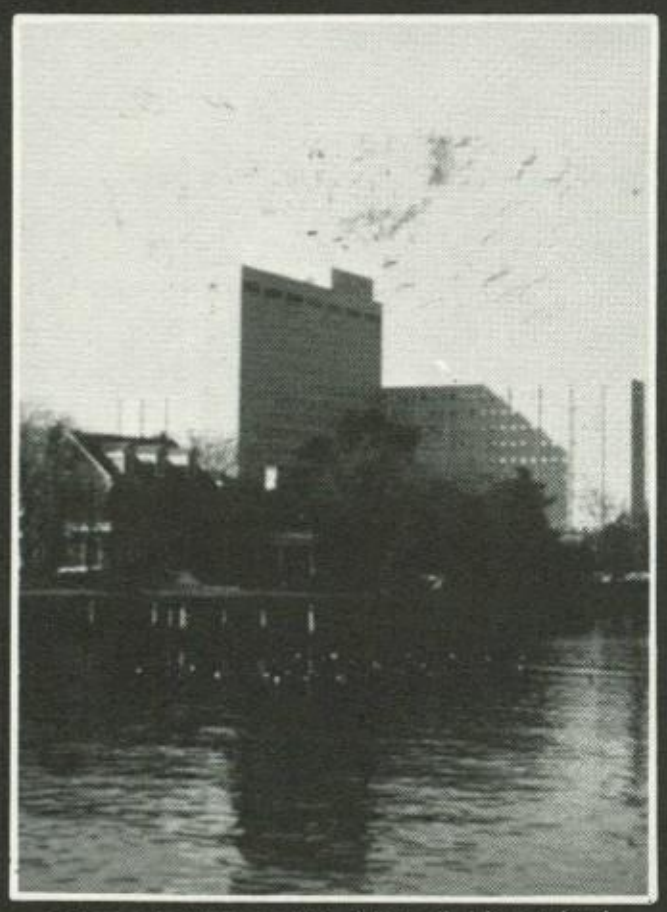

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A tugboat on the Elizabeth River.

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'Stardust' Theme Is Feature of Prom

Doug Parker to Provide Music

This season's big event, the Junior-Senior Prom, will begin promptly at nine o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, in the gym. Popular Doug Parker and his band will
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will serve as the color scheme of the deco-
rations for the dance. Since the theme for the evening is Stardust, this definitely suits their colors perfectly.

From the junior class, Miss Pauline Arthurs, who is in charge of the dance, chose seven students to assist her. Because more were needed, thirteen others were selected. For the past two months these twenty junior boys and girls, under Miss Arthurs' supervision, have been earnestly working toward preparing for this affair. Many posters illustrating the them and color scheme were painted and distributed.

Following this same idea, a committee of three was placed in charge of making Memory Books. These will be presented at the door to all students who will graduate in June. Marilyn Ewell, Bette Lee Outten and Ralph Cowan were the three members of this committee which, along with Miss Arthurs, had complete charge of making these books.

Previously, with the exception of last year, outsiders were not allowed to attend. This year the school has permitted them to accompany a Wilson student providing an acceptable letter of recommendation was submitted. An extra sum of a dollar and a quarter was charged for each outsider. Joanne Broyles was given the responsibility of collecting these letters and money from all the students. After May 15 no more recommendations were sup-

We Thank the Seaboard For a Grand Time

By Shirley Barber

All aboard! If you can't get aboard
board Railway gave a test to the interest-
ed students at Wilson on the history, management and statistics of railroading. The 16 lucky, or studious, Wilsonites that came through with flying colors were given the opportunity to visit Florida. One of these 16, "Skippy" Walsh, with the highest I. Q., was awarded a free trip.

Now for the trip. Leaving April 21 on a special, modern, air conditioned coach, the groups and chaperones from Granby, Maury and Wilson had time to get acquainted before a delicious dinner was served in the dining car, and I do mean delicious, for all the meals were good. At 10 o'clock the lights were out and every one settled down for a peaceful night's rest, but of course the silence didn't last after someone started making wisecracks about planks and boards.

After breakfast the next morning, we arrived in Jacksonville where we saw the Florida Exhibit, the different divisions of the Terminal and had our picture taken for a local paper. Some of the students were beginning to think they were models, since we had posed so frequently.

The time on the train from Jacksonville to Miami, after changing from "The Camellia" to "The Silver Meteor" was spent playing cards, singing, reading, sleeping if possible or just loafing. On arrival at Miami, pictures were taken again and a special bus took us to the Hotel Netherland on Miami Beach where

Cheerleaders Selecte For Coming Season

Everyone hurried to the auditor
Tuesday, May 11, 1948, to witness
appointment of the 1948-49 cheerlead
The judges assembled in the balcony
determine their choices. No fairer juc
could have been desired than the foll
ing: Miss Betty Eskrigge, Mrs. G
Virginia Rawls, Miss Clotilde Rho
Coach Wilde, and Libby Warren,
took the place of Eleanor Bradford in
absence from town.

The contenders were called to
groups, and the yells
hyllis Blanchard. Betw
s and the frightening a
of the many aspirants
title of "cheerleader." A
ncluded conference, the
chosen: Phyliss Diggs
Margie Cains, co-head cheerleaders;
Powell also returned for her second
on the squad; newcomers were,
Dashiell, Barbara Ann Whaley, Jean
Klise, Shirley Barber, Ann Helms,
Stublen, Barbara Blackman, Shi
Tillim, Virginia Baggerly, Donny Co
Joan Brohard, and Fred Raborg.

Practice started several weeks
First the boys had a week's practice,
the girls. For the first time 8B's
allowed to tryout. The third
brought about the first and sec
eliminations, with the finals held
May 11.

There was never a more happy gr
than those who won out in the fi
Screams, yells, and tears of joy were
by the new group. And, of course,
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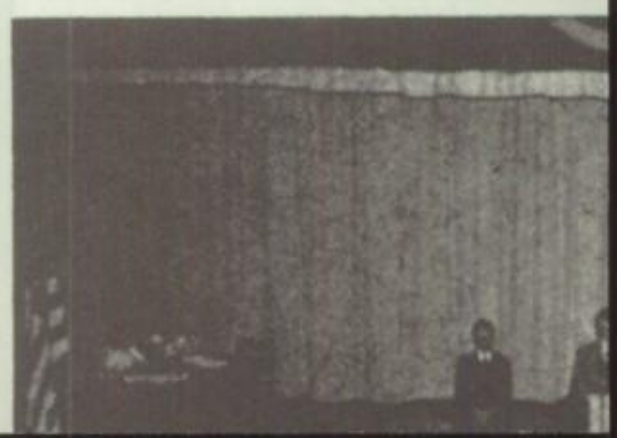

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History Department Expresses Thanks

The following statement was released for publication by Miss Marjorie Codd of the History Department:

"I should like to make a statement on behalf of the history teachers to the effect that the success of the Convention was due to the magnificant cooperation we received from all departments of the school: our Administrative Officials and Clerks, other teachers, the Music Department, particularly Mr. Brown and the Band members, the photographers and public address system operators under Mr. Padden's direction, THE STUDENT, the Commercial Department and the Art Department, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for your help.

Whereas there were some aspects which we could have wished had been otherwise, this is also true of most Conventions, mock or real, in which freedom of expression is allowed, and we feel that all those participating entered into the spirit of the occasion and learned a great deal about the proceedures of our party politics, thus achieving our goal. We wish to thank you every one, both in and out of the History Department who helped to make this Convention a success."

Combined Music Groups Present Annual Festival

The annual Wilson High School spring concert was presented to large-sized audiences jointly by the vocal and instrumental departments on the nights of Thursday, May 6 and Friday, May 7, with a special matinee performance on

Heated Discussions Mark Sessions

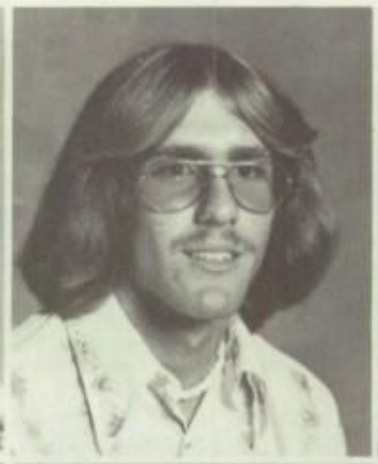
By MAXIE WEINBERG

After two days of excitement the school's National Convention was climaxed with Harold E. Stassen being chosen as the All-American candidate for the presidency of the United States. Minnesota's ex-governor won the election after a strong fight put up by Arthur Vandenberg. Stassen took an early lead in the first vote call but surrendered his lead to Vandenberg. However, Stassen proved the victor in the end.

The National Convention of the All-American Party of Woodrow Wilson began its formal proceedings early Thursday morning on May 13. The convention was called to order by Al Kilpatrick who gave a detailed speech on the responsibility of the delegates of the convention, and the importance of their choice for the nation's leader.

The temporary officers were then installed as follows: chairman, Robert Bice; secretary, Jane Huffman; sergeant-at-arms, Billy Aldridge; parliamentarian, Lynn Thomas. Then the Honorable Bice of Georgia delivered his keynote address. The next address given was a eulogy in honor of Franklin Roosevelt by Jay Maxie Weinberg, also of Georgia. After committee reports which were read by the secretary, the meeting was adjourned until the next day, which occurred just five minutes later.

The convention was called to order by Robert Bice on the second day. The chairmen of the various committees gave their reports. The permanent officers were installed as follows: chairman, Robert Hux; secretaries, Meredith Stewart and Jane Huffman; parliamentarian, Lynn Thomas; sergeant-at-arms, Billy Farris and his assistant, Billy



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Mike Antonucci
Gary Boyd

Ann Banks
Debbie Brett

Ethel Ahl
Charlotte Bashay
Diane Buchanan

Karen Aldridge
Michael Bennett
Esdra Barnslater
Phillip Butler

Front row: Charlotte Bashay, Girl's Treasurer: Second row: Brian Kodmon, Boy's Treasurer; Pamela James, Secretary: Kenneth Wells, President. Back row: Patricia Logan, Vice-President; Mr. Larry Outten, advisor.

The Rising Seniors of '77

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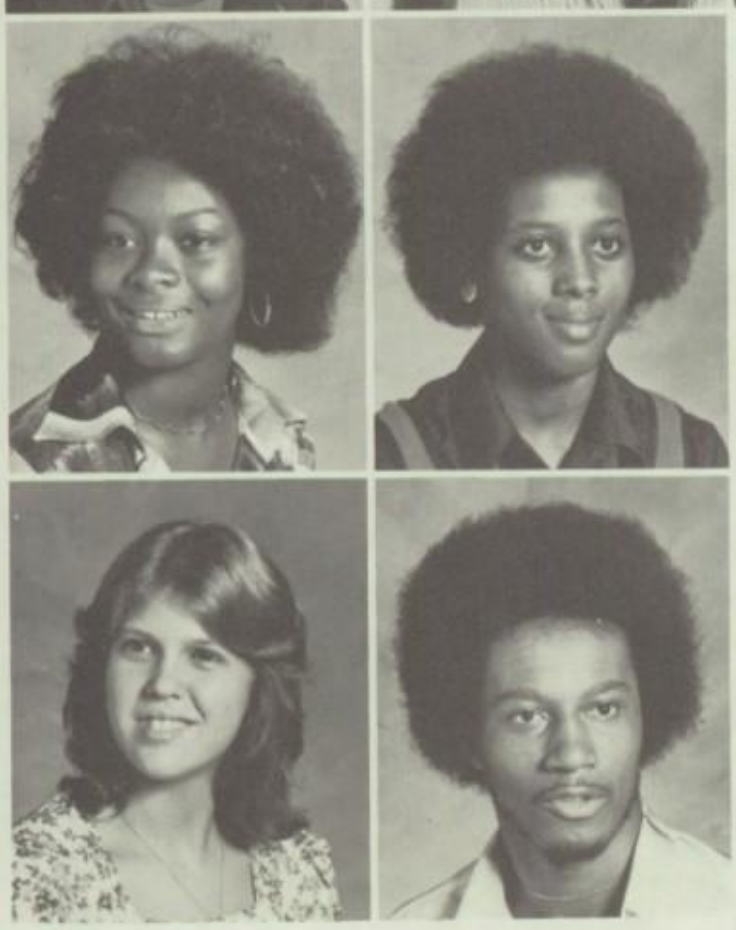

Debra Elliot
Janet Evans

Deborah Elliot
Melvin Francis

Mindy Silberstein is posed for her Junior picture.

Friendship . . . Something

Charlotte Frye
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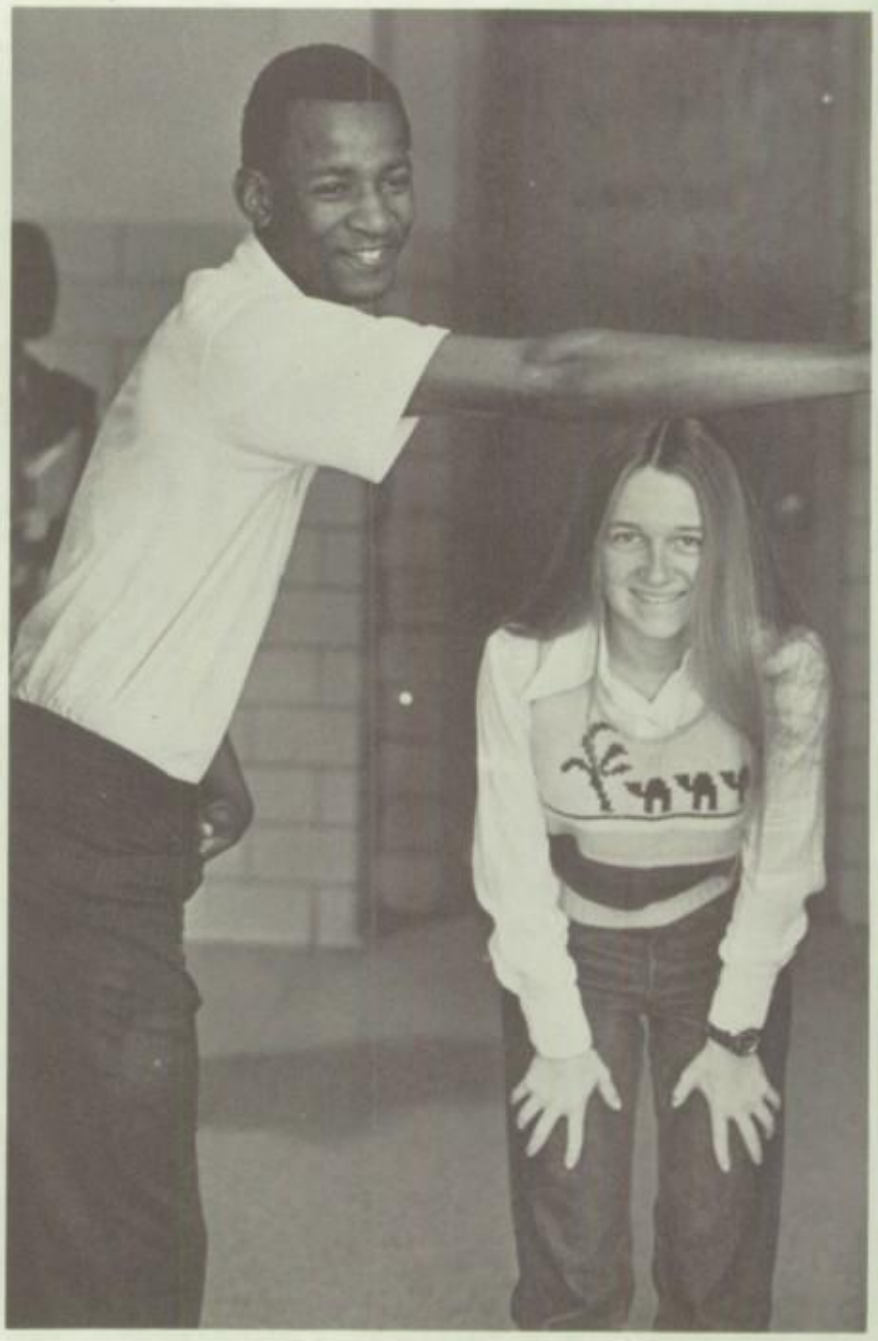

Gary Boyd teases Joanne Goodwin.

Lynn Gillette
Anthony Grimes

Linda Goff
Cynthia Harris

Diane Goings
Jackie Hart

Joanne Goodwin
Sheila Hatch

Juniors Spread

Debbie Hawkins

Angeline High

Beth Hoffler

Charles Hoffler

Mary Holland

Beverly Holley

Grace Hood

Sharon Hopkins

Pamela Howard

Denise Hunt

Susan Jackson

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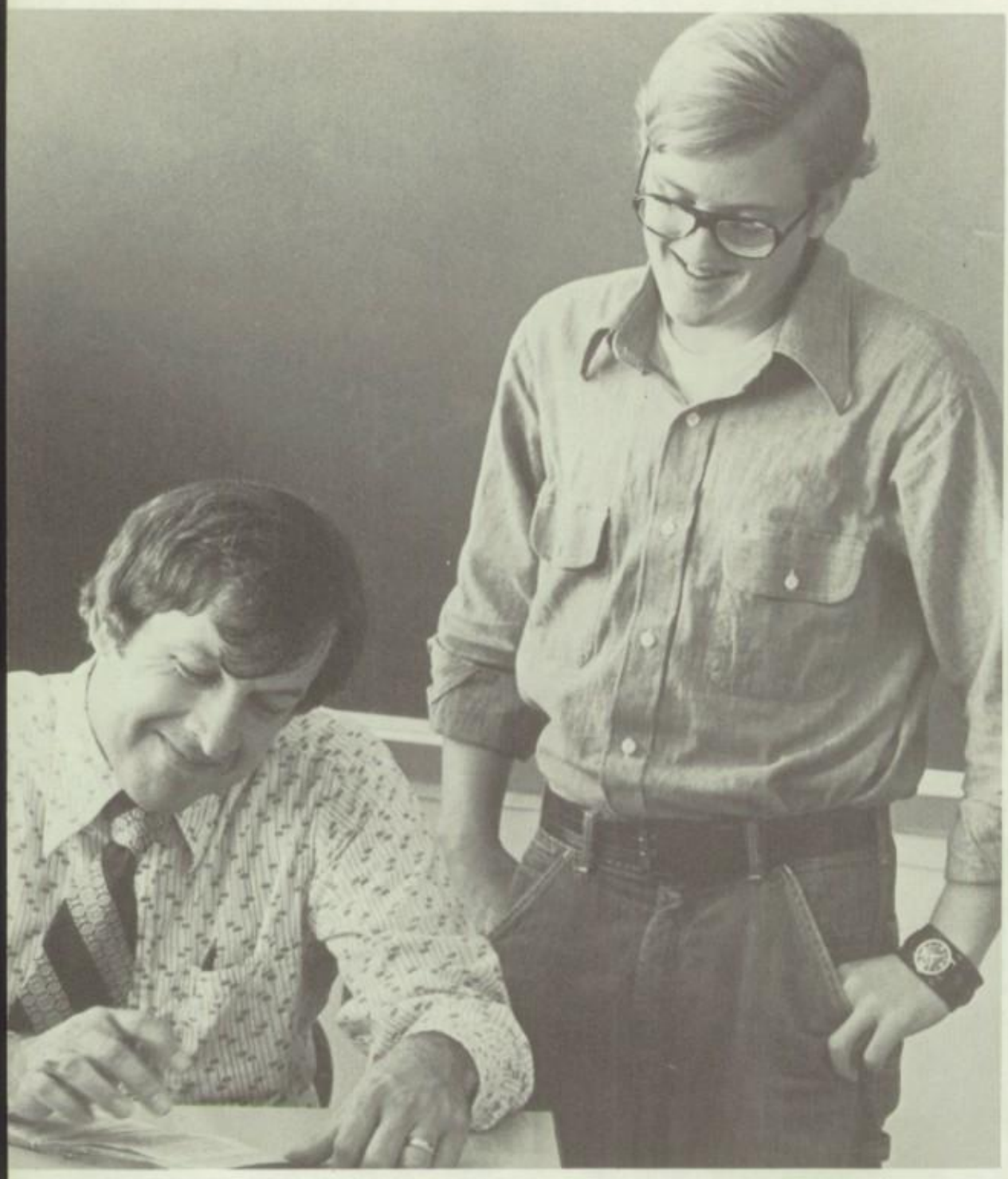
Wayne Jenkins

It's a sunny day in homeroom for Eric Springs, Ernest Walden, Cedric Mayo, and Ralph McKinnon.



Anxiously waiting, Joey Wilkinson watches as Mr. Outten places the order for his class ring.

Tazewell Jernigan

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Patty Kershner

Stasia Krzywda

Brian Kodmon

Becky Leggett

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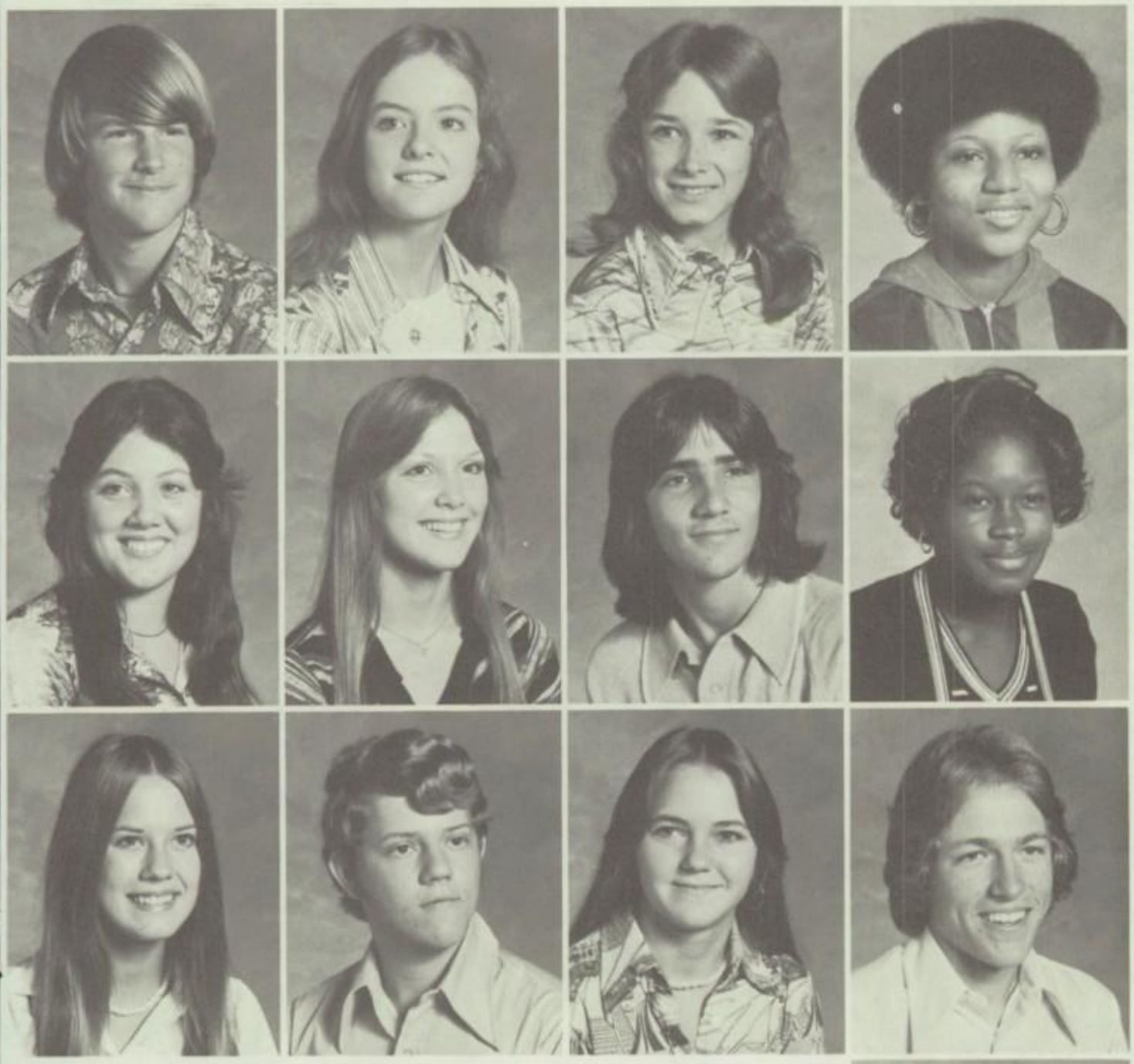
Class Rings Climax The Junior Year



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Donna Mooney
Robin Morgan

Claudette Mosberger
Paulette Mosberger
Steve Moses
Mitzi Newby

Holly Overman
Randy Paul
Theresa Payne
Steve Pearson

This is what being a Junior is all about.

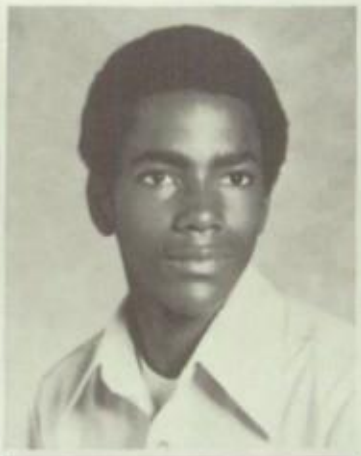
Rita Perry

Arleen Person

Venita Boone and Antionette Davis, coming out of the office, take papers to various classrooms.

Brenda Phelps
Joanne Pollard

Michael Phyall
Theresa Ramsey



Mark Regula
Marion Robinson
Jackie Rooks
Mindy Silberstein

Wayne Silverberg
Donna Sykes

Anita Sumner
Vanessa Thomas

Hurrah for Juniors!

Juniors Discover The Road To The Future

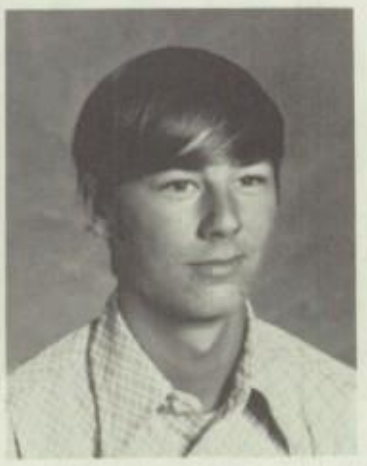
Disecting her frog, Janis Perry learns of internal organs for her future study in medicine.

Jeandell Thompson
Cindy Treadway
Jerry Watson
Debra Welton

Todd Tidwell
Clara Waddler
Kenneth Wells
Joey Wilkinson

Sandra Williams

Sheila Windley
Jackie Wright



Larry Wright

The Second Year High School Students

Sandra Allison
Pamela Anstead

Mike Averett
Shirley Barnes

Anita Bazemore
Eleanor Bell

Duke Rollins, Vice-President; Lisa Howard, Secretary; and Greg Vass, Boy's Treasurer.

Stephanie Booker

Ronald Boomer

Wanda Boone

Evelyn Hart, Girl's Treasurer; Wanda Street, President; and Deborah Coats, S.C.A. Representative.

Robert Borum
Debra Caldwell
Timmy Chrisman
Juanita Cole

Eric Brown
Jackie Campbell
Linda Clark
Richard Coley

Annette Bynum
Theresa Campbell
Lisa Cobb
Ronald Coon
Sandra Cuffee

With their Freshmen year over, the Sophomores became more involved in school activities and at ease with upperclassmen; they remembered how they were "picked on" for being Freshmen--now they did the picking.

Deborah Cannady
Ivan Cassell

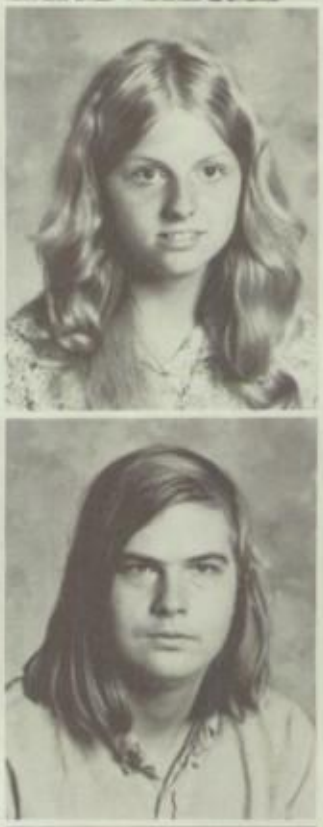
While sipping her milk, Debra Caldwell enjoys the break from her classes.

Concentration Is The

Ruanne Kampman dreams of clowning around.

While warming the bench, Duke Rollins chews on his mouthpiece.

Clarine Folsten
Jane Gastes



Janet Davis
Denise Deberry
Ronald Dutton
David Foster
Kevin Gray

LaVerne Davis
Curtis Drake
Betty Ann Eure
Ben Garrett
Alvin Greene

Name Of The Game

Terry Guyot

Yolanda Hall

Jean Hammiel

Lisa Harrell

Leslie Harris

Peggy Harris

Wanda Hartley

Harriet Higger

Lisa Howard

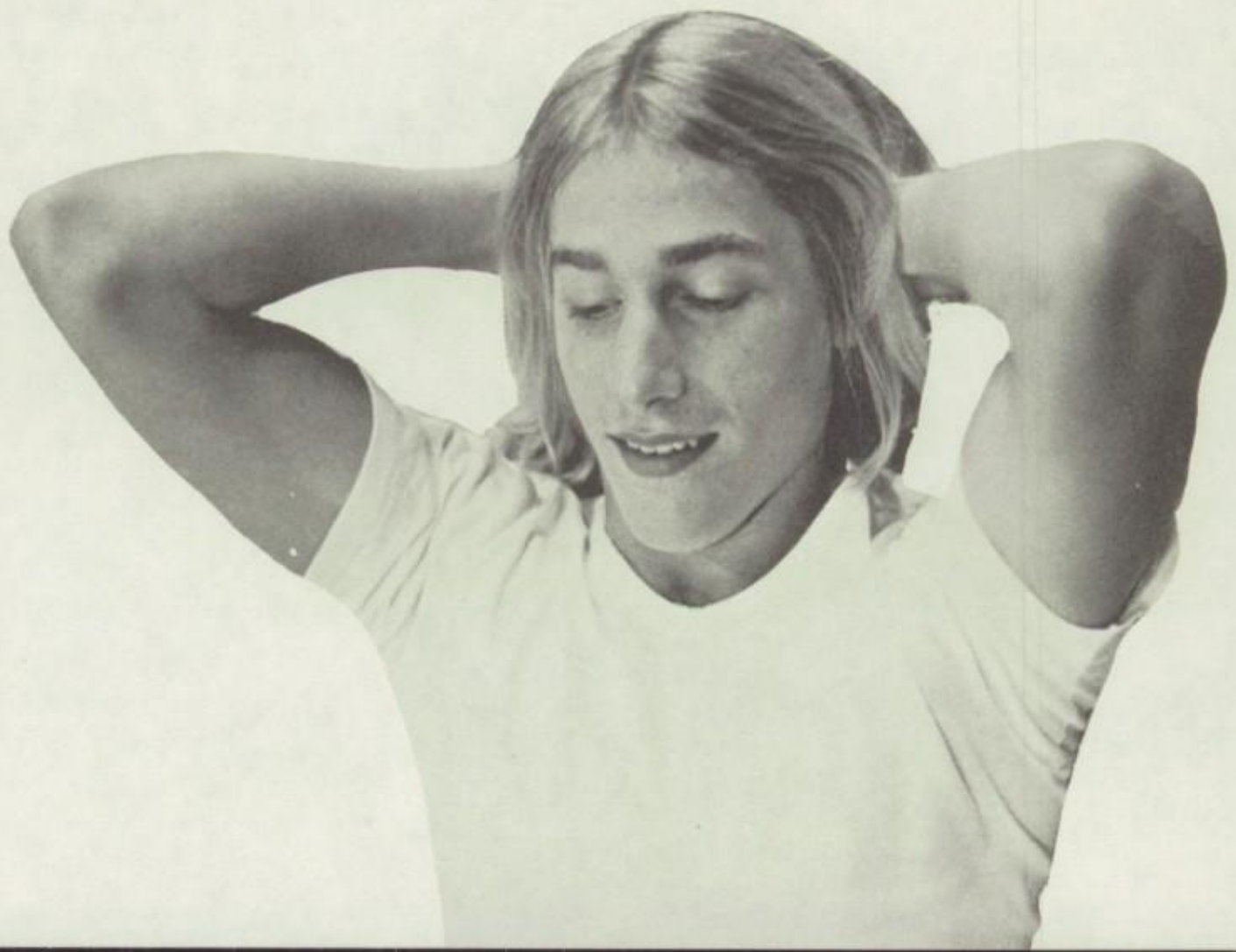
Kim Howell

Robin Huffin

Margie Humphries

James Hurst

Bobby James flexes his muscles.



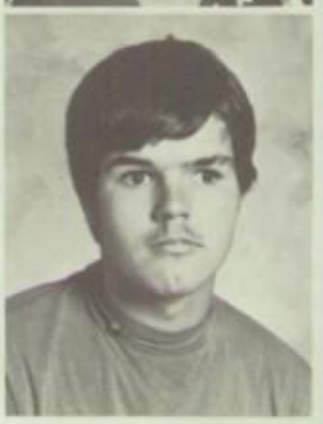
Sophomores Enjoy Work Before Pleasure . . .

Don Williamson shows Faye Adams the parts of a flower.

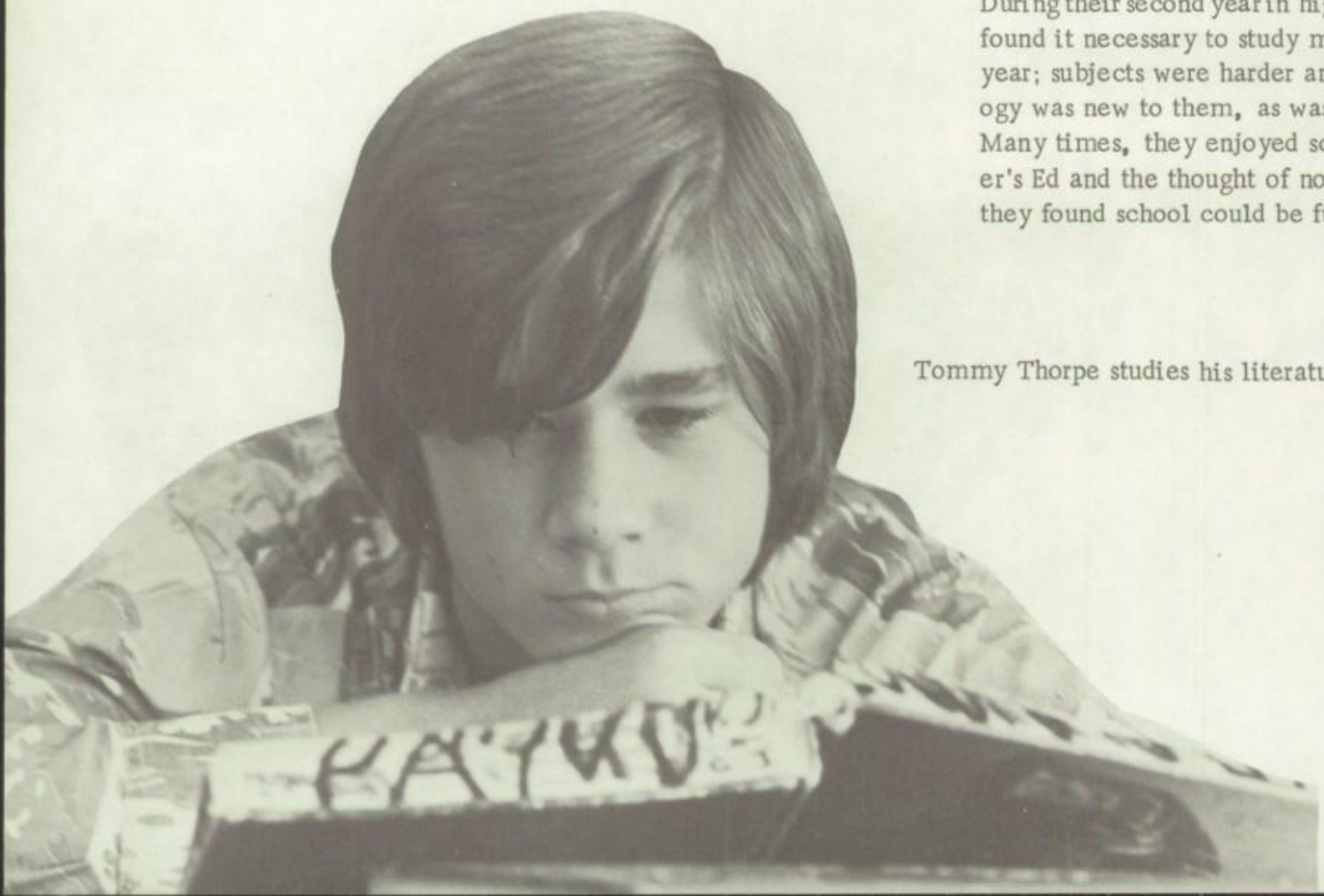
Max Isenhower
Janet Johnson

Bobby James
Janet Joyner

Ruanne Kampman
Sue Kincaid
Gina Lilly
Faye Mackey
Duane Marriner



During their second year in high school, Sophomores found it necessary to study more than the previous year; subjects were harder and more difficult. Biology was new to them, as was Driver's Education. Many times, they enjoyed school, especially Driver's Ed and the thought of no more gym. At times, they found school could be fun.



Tommy Thorpe studies his literature for exams.

Sometimes!

Steve Newton considers game time to be party time.

Sharon Mason
Sherry Mason

Tammy Mathews
Trilby Mazyck

David McManus
Shirley Merritt

Connie Moore

The Sophomore members of the J.V. Football Team enjoy playing ball.

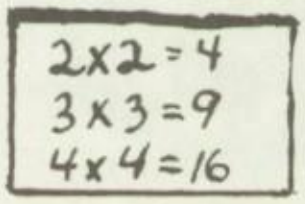
Wilson Has Something For Everyone To Enjoy

Debbie Owens
Jerry Parker
Deborah Penny
Darla Perkins

Lemmy Quidgeon
Katie Richardson
Evangeline Robertson
Duke Rollins

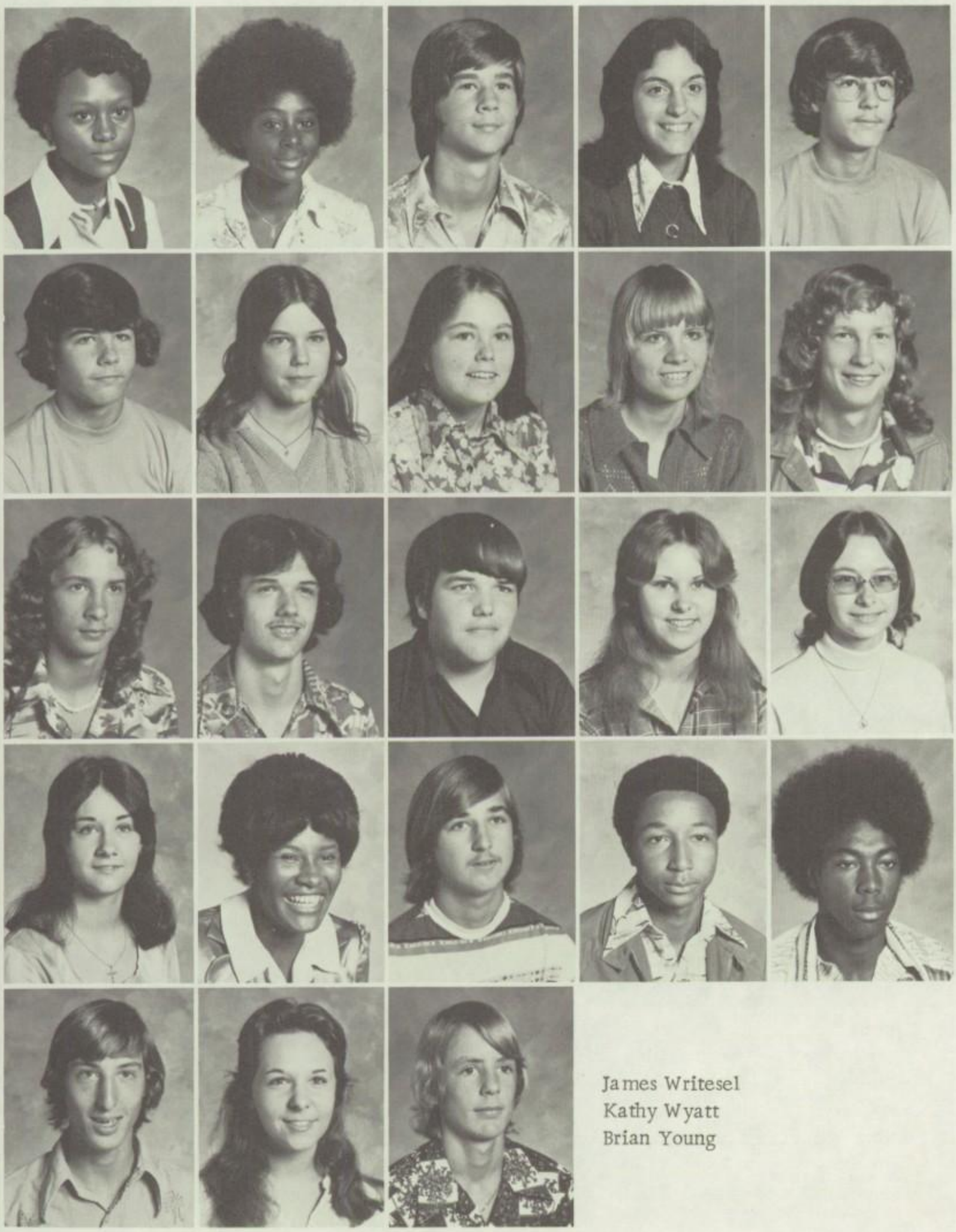
Vicky Sanders
Janet Sawyer
Debra Scales
Lenora Smith

Cheryl Sommerville
Artelia Stith
Lynn Stitt
Mary Story



Wanda Street
Theresa Sykes

Sophomores Glow In The Limelight



Denise Thomas
Deborah Thorogood
Tommy Thorpe
Loretta Tretola
Derald Trimble

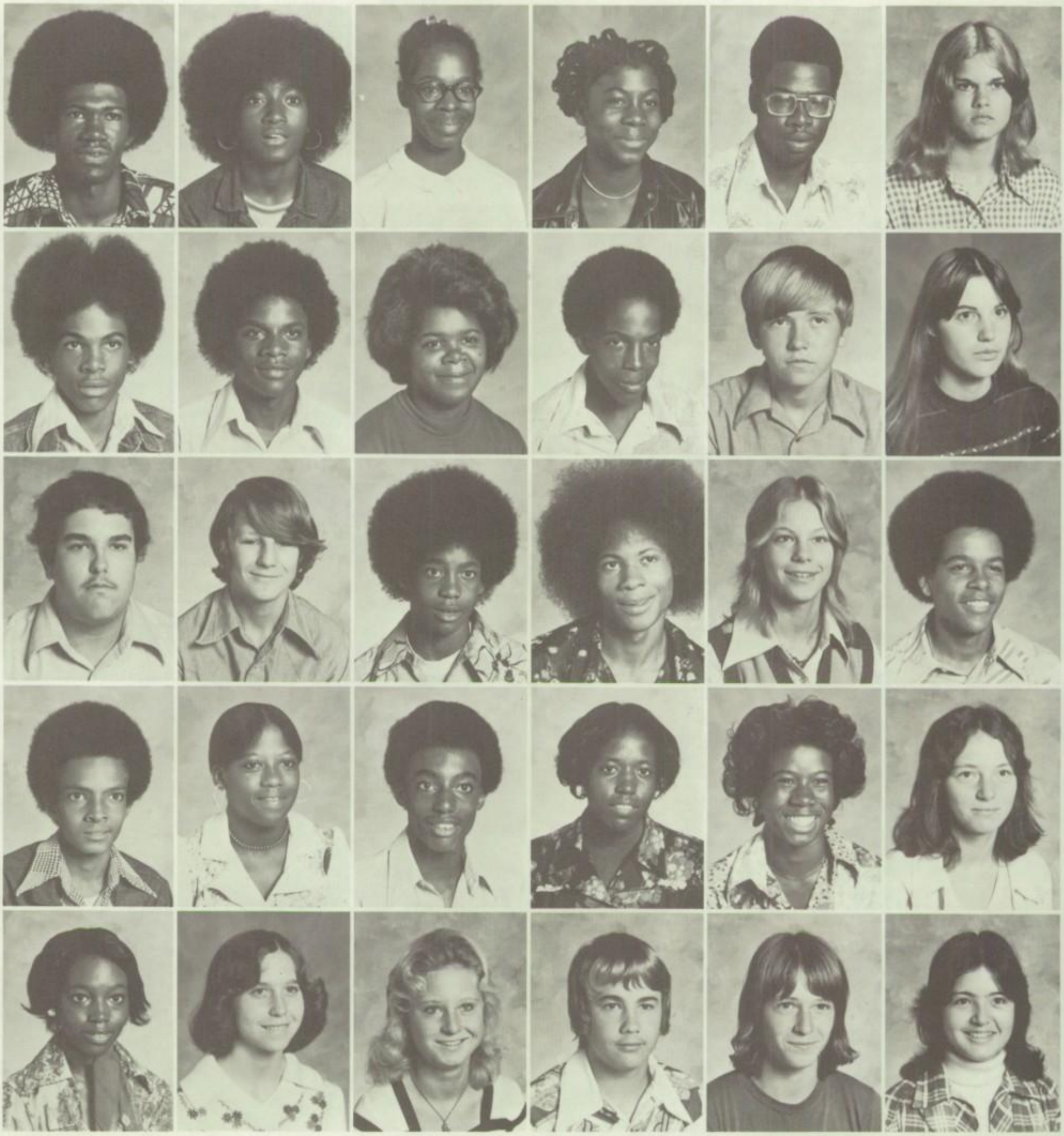
Gerald Trimble
Sherrol Turner
Susan Turner
Brenda Vanbeber
James Vann

John Vann
Greg Vass
Danny Walker
Doris Wallace
Sharon West

Gayle Whittaker
Tammy Williams
Donald Williamson
Wayne Winborne
Tony Wright

James Writesel
Kathy Wyatt
Brian Young

Freshmen Moving In 76'



Edmund Adams
Dennis Bailey
Alexander Becker
Kimberly Brown
Diana Carr

Cynthia Arrington
Steve Bailey
Russell Boes
Regina Brown
Kelly Cary

Hester Askew
Rosetta Banks
Jerry Boykins
Roosevelt Brown
Teresa Chapman

Janice Askew
Gerald Bashay
Aubrey Branch
Sandra Caldwell
David Chrisman

Waverly Askew
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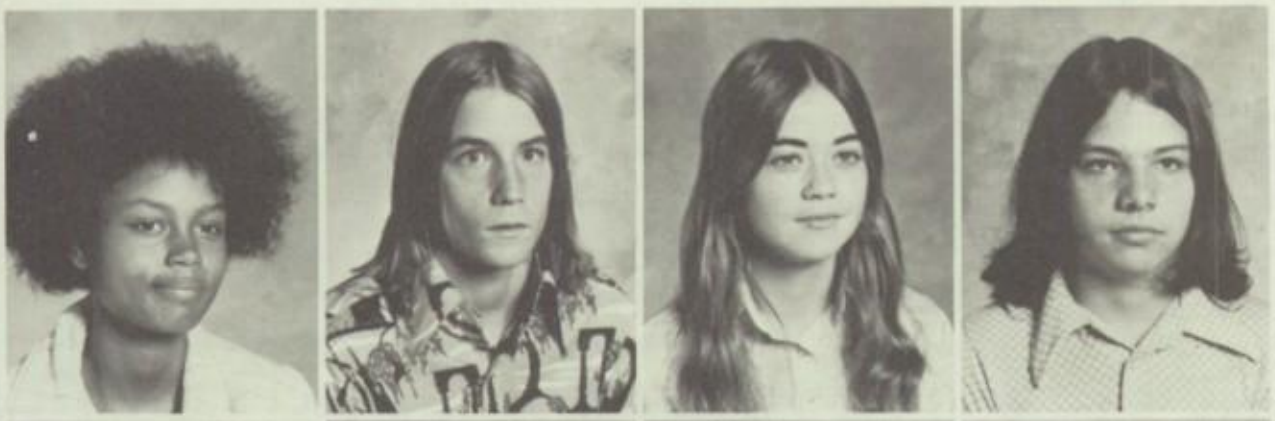
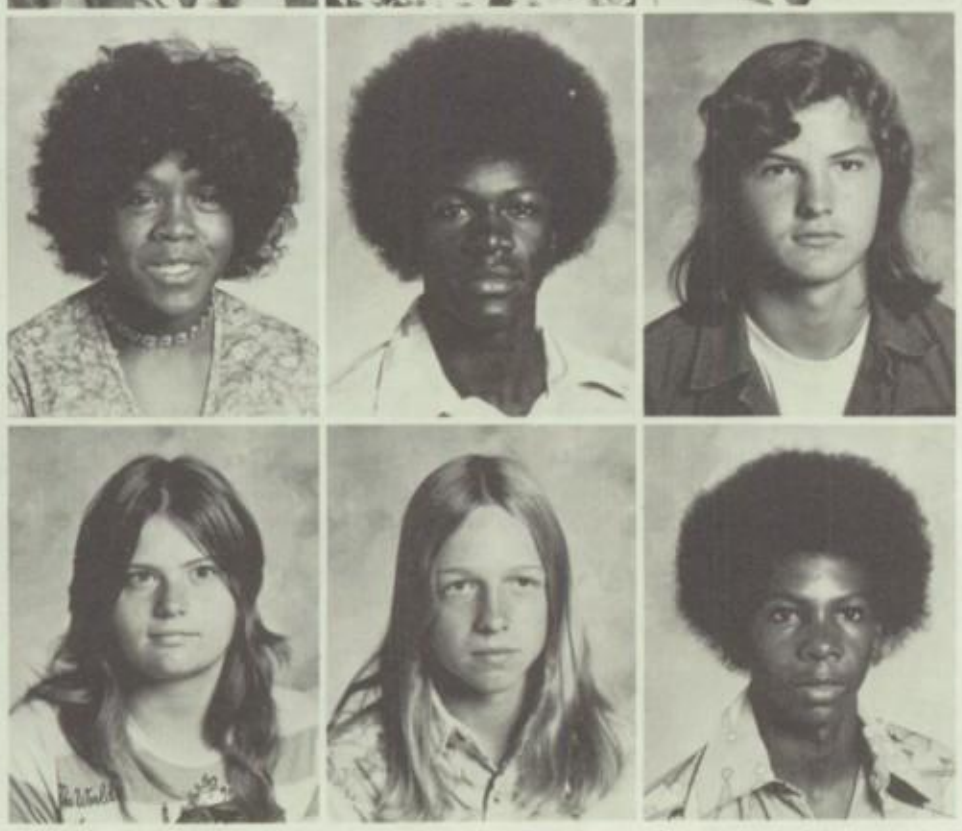


Vera Cooper
Jimmy Corbett
Cathy Cotton
Raymond Dail

Earnestine Dancy
Jane Dashiell
Eddie Davenport
Robin Davis

Debra Dockery
Carlton Diggs
Amelia Edwards
Raphael Epps
Keith Faison



Ethel Farrow
Sandra Godwin

Elmer Floyd
Kenny Goodwin

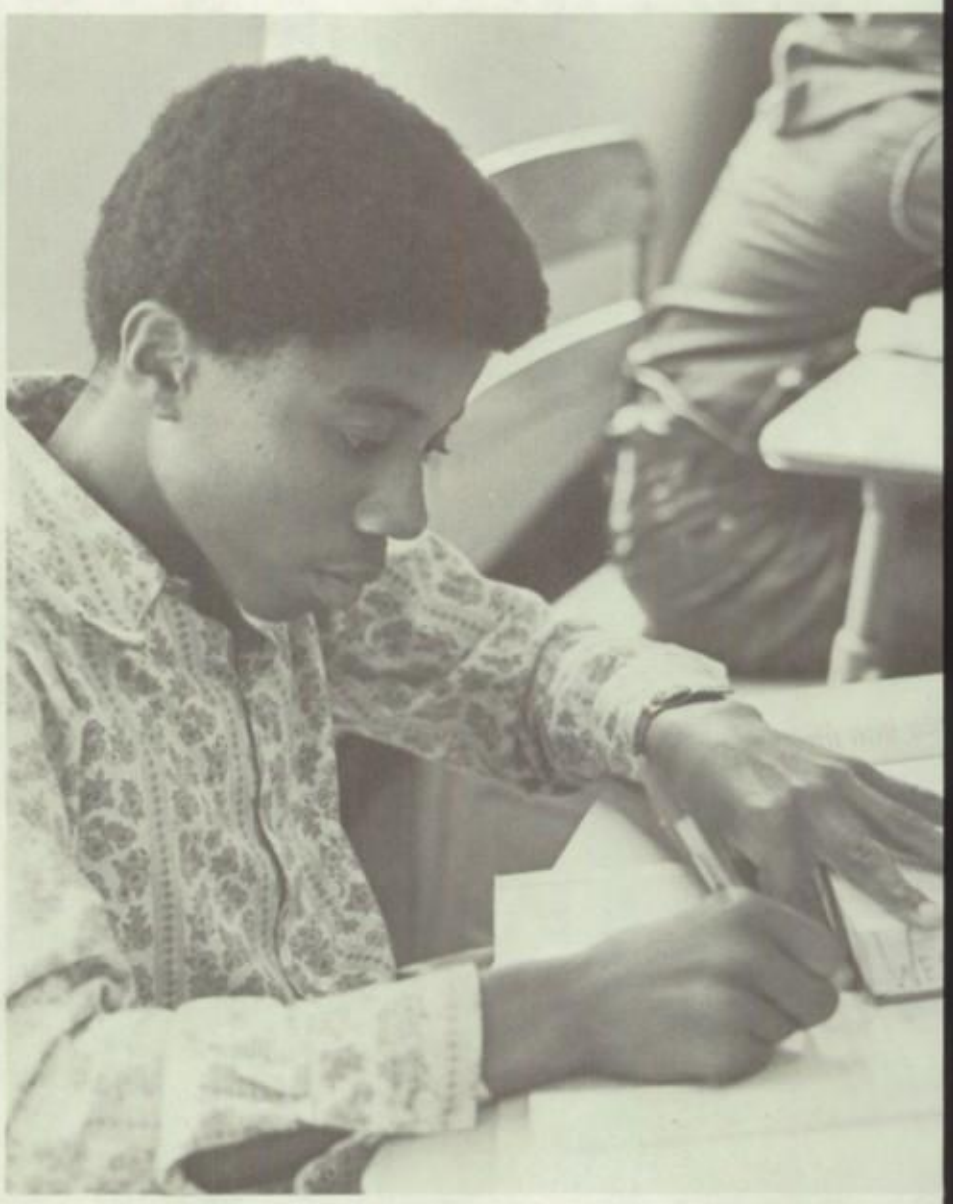
David Forsythe
Julius Gilchrist

Remember how excited you were about being a Freshmen. The joy of going to high school, football and basketball games. Remember how the upper classmen looked down on Freshmen and made fun of you. Well, don't worry, you will have your chance. Because, the Freshmen of today, are the Seniors of tomorrow.

A freshman wonders what Wilson will be like when he's a senior.

Freshmen Are Advancing Their Amount Of Knowledge

Carol Topping picks up her books to start another day.



William Westbrook does his work diligently.

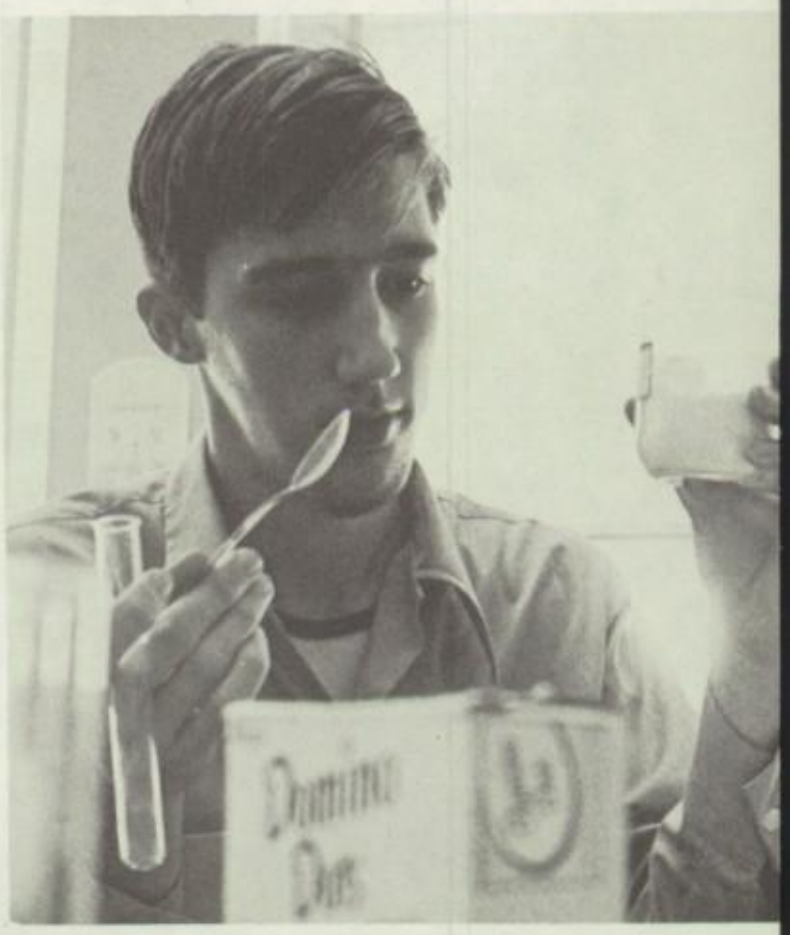
Physical science students practice bias sampling.

Sandi Hannah
Ricky Harrell
Joanthan
Harrington
Robin Harris
Lester Harsley

Saundra Harvey
Juilus Hazes
Steve Hedgepeth
Clifton Hill
Eudell Hines

Crystal Hoggard
Angela Holmes
Teresa Howard

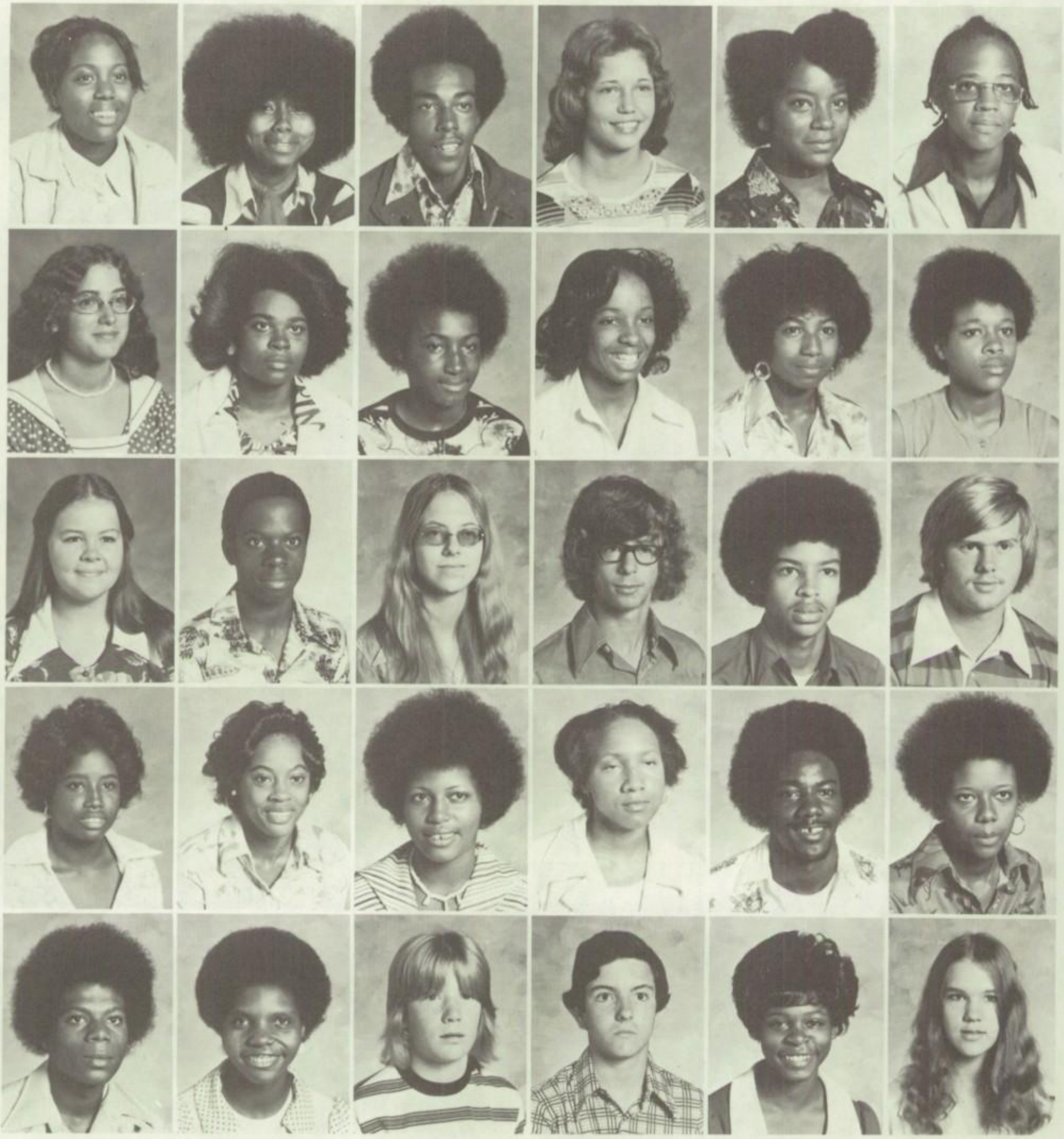
Cecelia Howell
Daryl Howell
Susan Huffman



Dean Rea works experiment in science class

Freshmen Class Officers: Front: Karen Simpson, S.C.A. Rep.; Marie Harrel, Secretary; Russell Boes, Boys Treasurer; Regina Vass, Girls Treasurer. Back Row: Johnnie Moore, President; Keith Jones, S.C.A. Rep.; Latitia Johnson, Vice-President.

Freshmen Are You With Us?



Cheryl Hunter
Ellen James
Teresa Jump
Delores Mason
Johnny Moore

Kim Ingram
Gwendolyn Jenkins
Lewis Kee
Paulette Mason
Faye Murphy

Andre Jackson
Debra Johnson
Georgi Klein
Deborah Miles
Ross Owen

Charisse Jackson
Jacquelin Johnson
George Kozak
Pauline Miller
Robert Parrish

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Anthony James
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Steve Lilienthal
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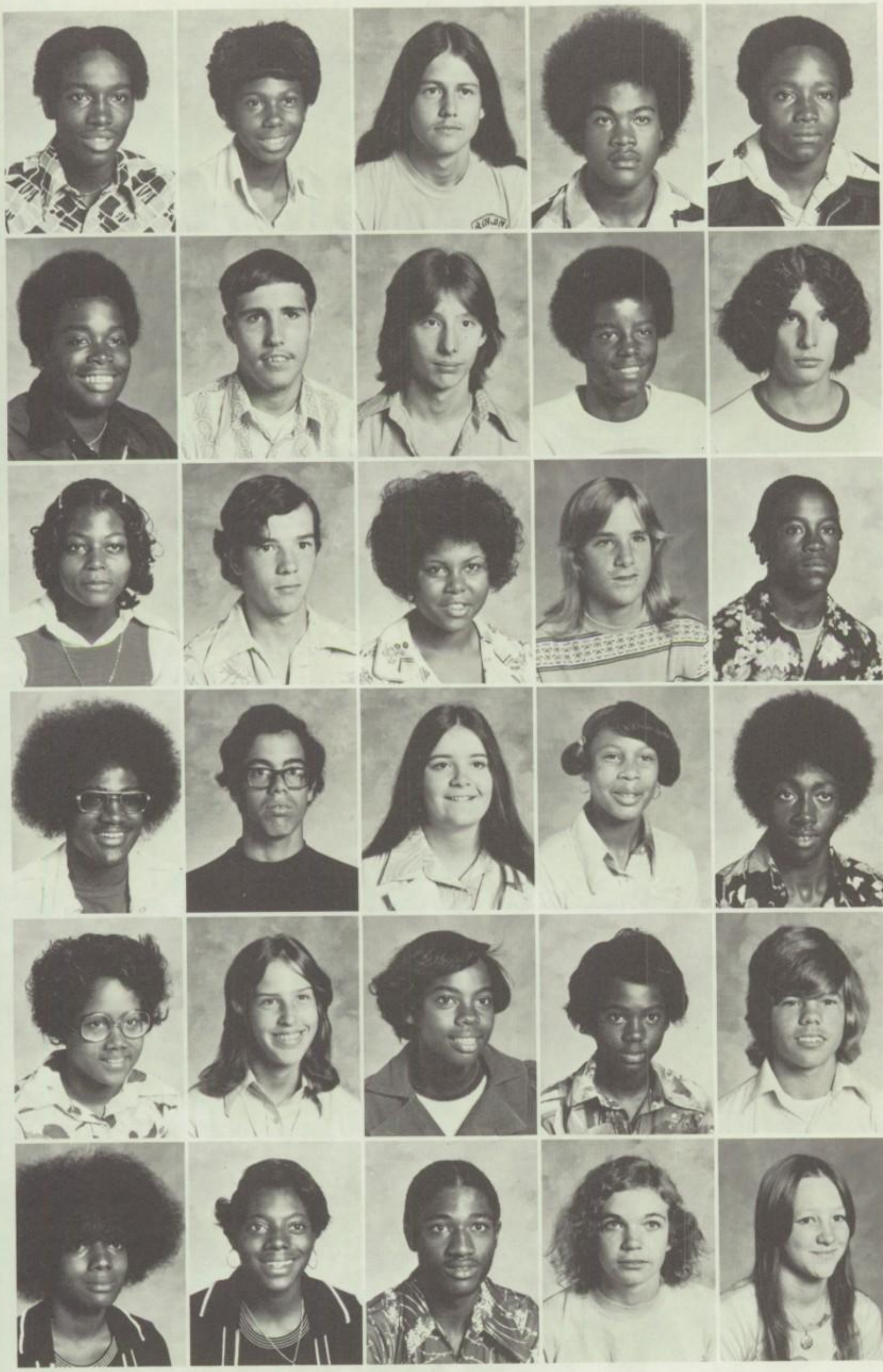
Bonnie Pelt



Benjamin Perry
Melvinia Perry
Teddy Plummer
Terry Pope
Walter Pritchett

Eugene Ransom
Dean Rea
Robert Renshaw
Louis Ricks
Kevin Robertson

Suzanne Robinson
Raymond Rowley
Linnett Saunders
Peter Schmidt
Lenord Scott

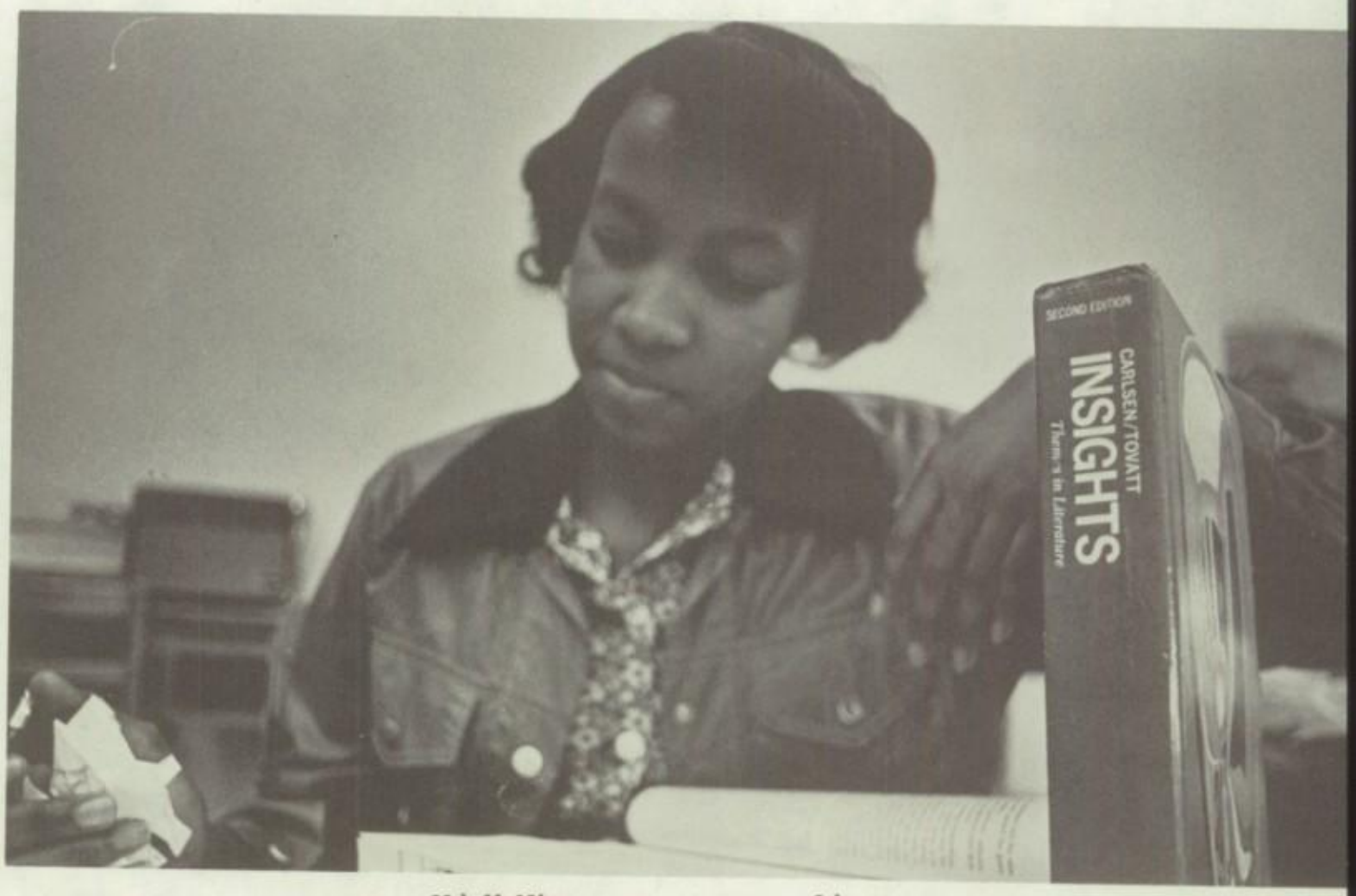
Wade Shepard
Harold Shepperd
Karen Simpson
Janet Sivells
Curtis Sivills

Stephenie Smith
Sara Stein
Linda Stewart
Rosalyn Stewart
James Sumner

Elizabeth Sunkins
LeSandra Sunkins
Gregory Taylor
Phillip Terry
Gina Terrill

Freshmen Take A Look At Wilson

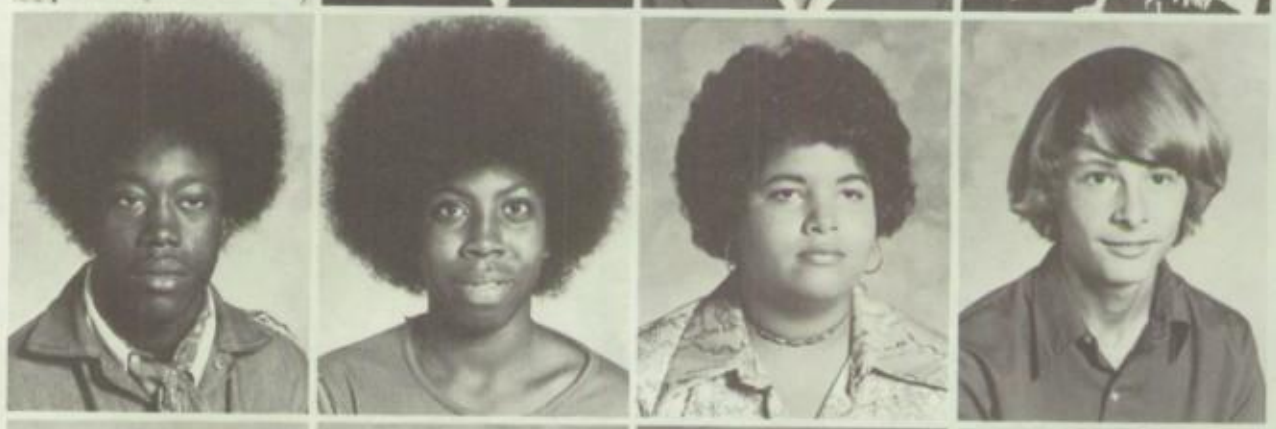
George Theus
Cindy Thompson
Janelda Thornton



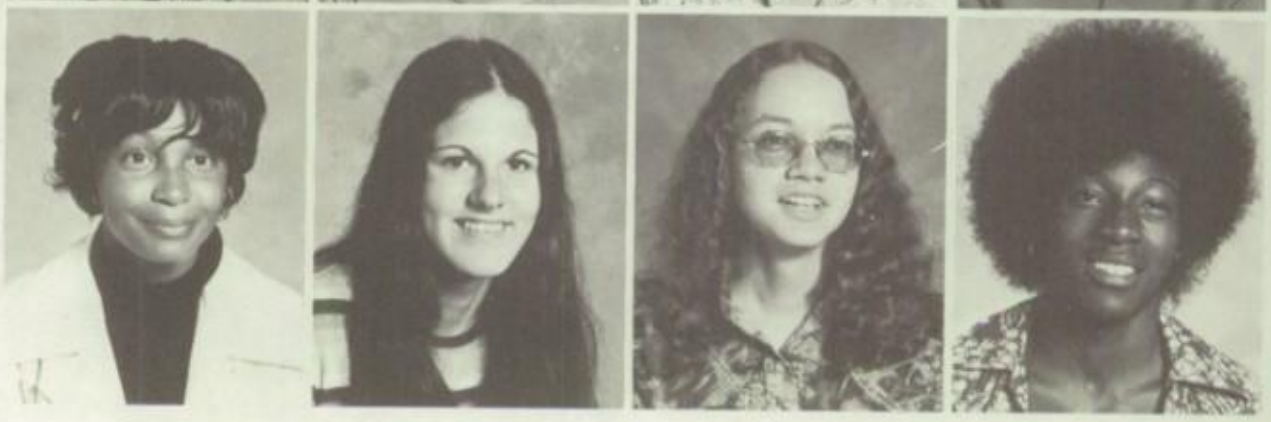
Udell Hines concentrates on Literature.

Carol Topping
Daryl Tyson
William Vaden
Conrad Vaughan

James Waddell
Norman Watson
Elvin Watts
Robert West



Marcia White
Mary Jo Wiggins
Treganza Wiggins
Curtis Williams

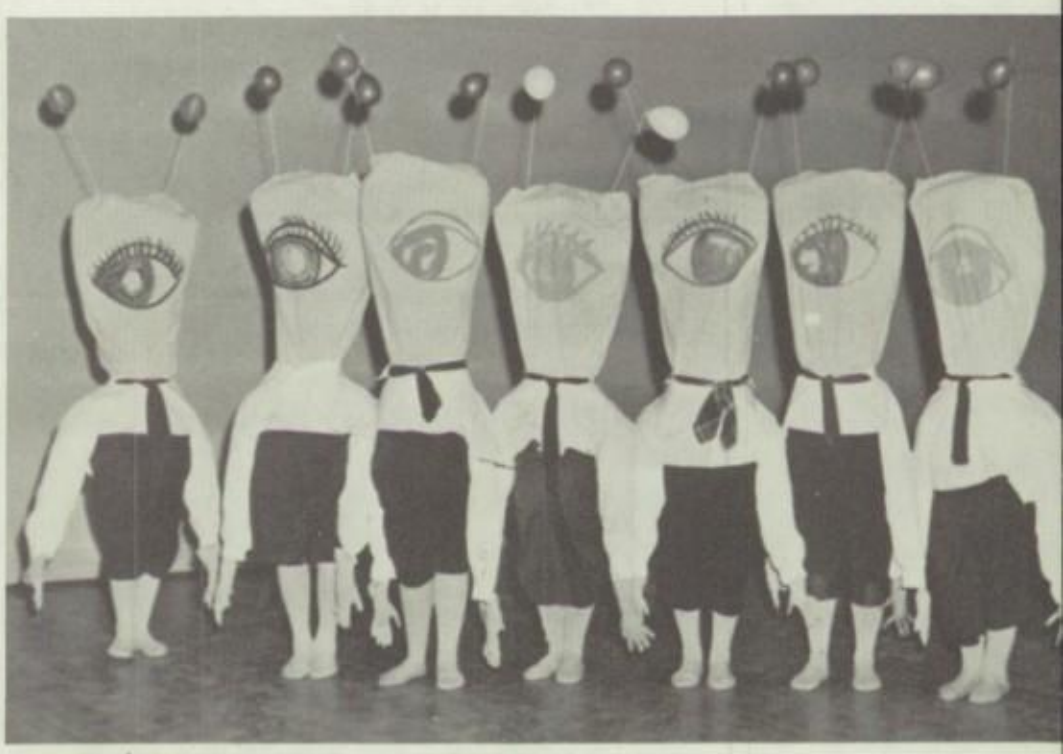


Looking Back To 1950

Wilson has come through many changes since our old 1950 days.

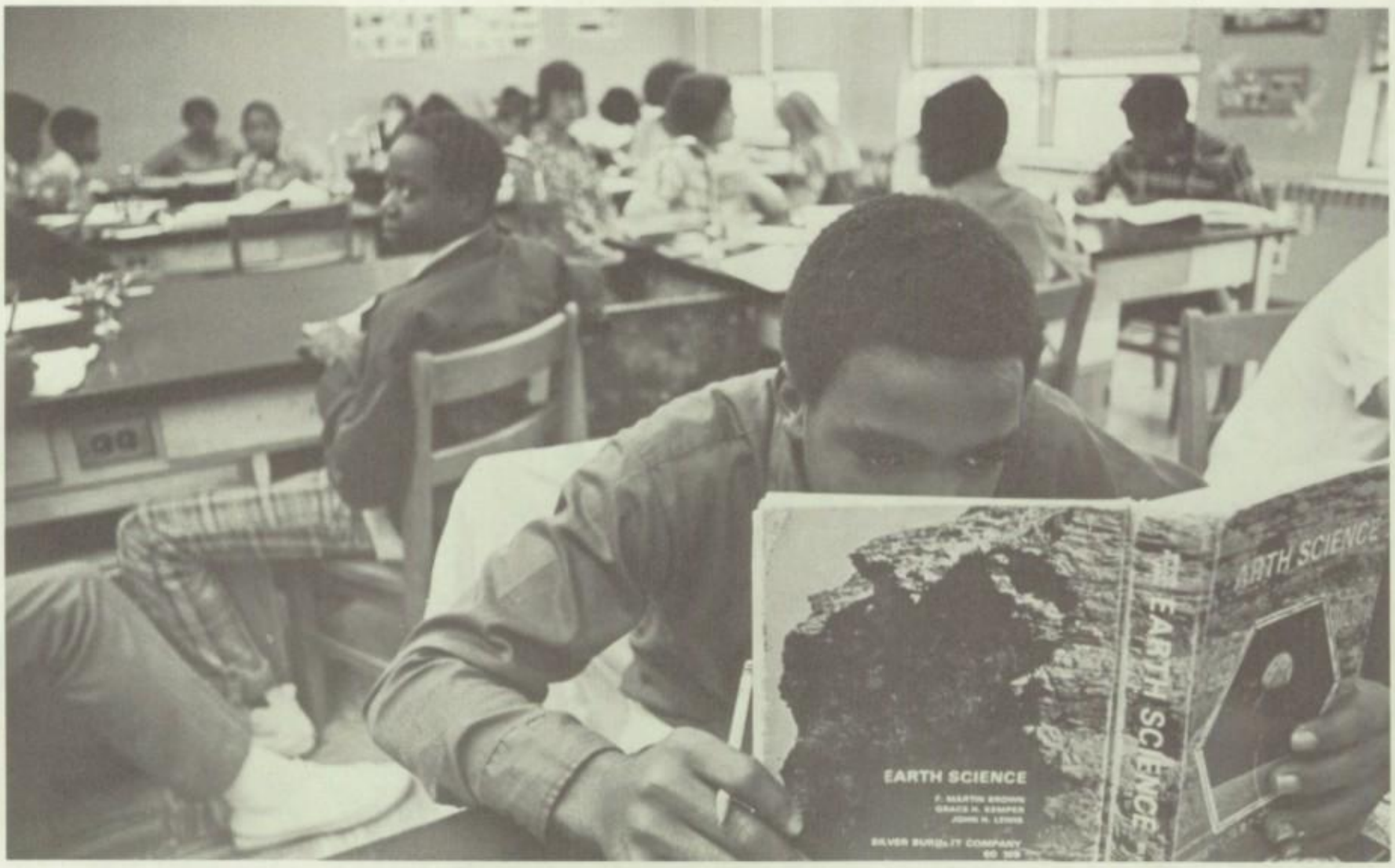
Howard Williams
Debra Windley
Bruce Winningham

Rita Williams
Joan Wingate
Cynthia Wright



The Prexies have their eye on you, so watch out.

Moving Up With The Class Of 1980



Eighth grade students show interest in Earth Science.

Marty Ackerman
Wayne Allen
Ollice Anstead
John Atkins
Helen Austin
John Bailey

Mark Bailey
Katura Baines
Michelle Baker
Michael Barner
Shirley Battle
Wanda Blount

Alvin Boone
Cammy Borjes
Sandra Bradley
Barbara Bradshaw
David Broughton
James Brown

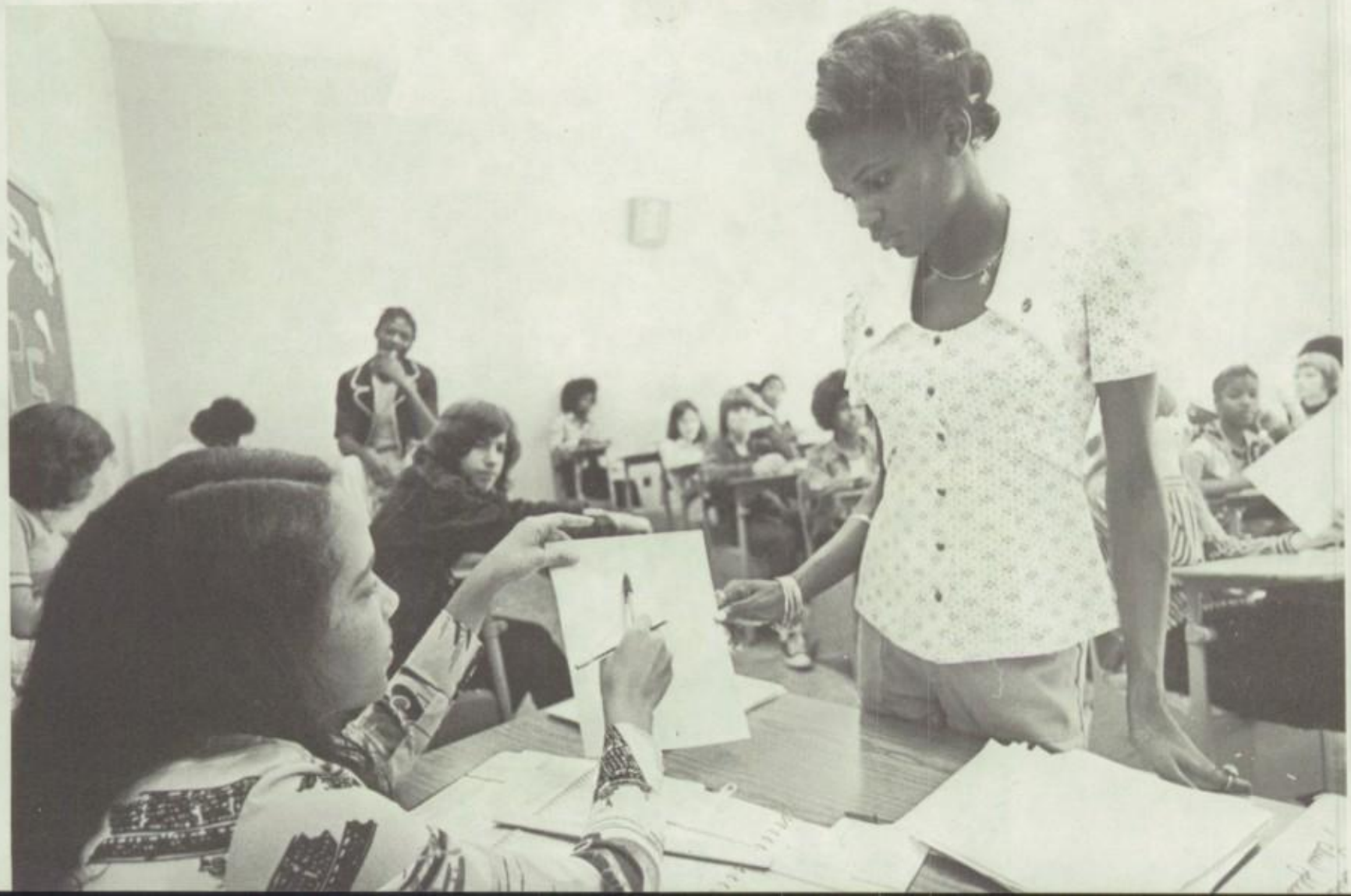
Mary Buckman
Butch Butler
Pete Caravas
Jim Cary
Vernon Chappelle
Sharon Cherry

Brian Collins
Karen Collins
Andria Cooke
Rita Copeland
Sandra Crafford
Tammy Crafford

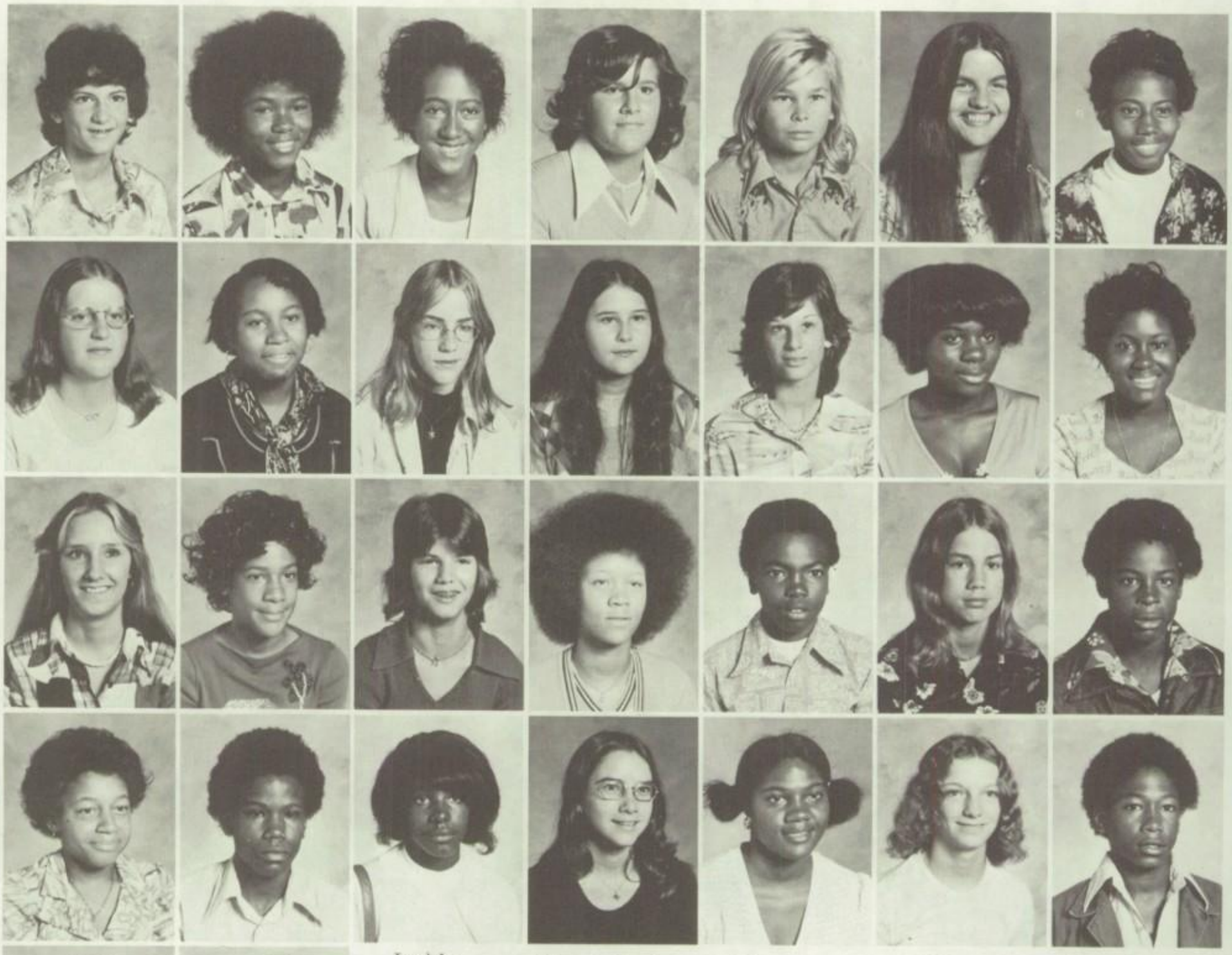
Robin Davenport
Leroy Davis
Mark Davis
Susan Davis
Julius Deberry
Andre Deloatch

Myear Deloatch
Jackie Diggs
Moses Dingle
Mark Edmondson
Ronald Ellis
Raylene Follett

Miss Howard shows Frances McDaniels the correst answer.



We Will Progress At W.W.H.S.



Sherry Forbes
Sharon Gray
Jackie Harris
Sharon Hilliard
Raymond Johnson

Freda Freeman
Carolyn Gregory
Lenze Harris
Kenneth Holley
Artressia Jones

Jackie Gatling
Betty Greiner
Terry Harris
Rhonda Holloman

Sharon Gordon
Robin Hagerman
Wanda Hawthorne
Kim Howard

Bobby Grant
Melanie Haley
Derrek Herron
Joyce Hunt

Debbie Gray
Regina Hardy
Chuckie Higgins
Robin James

Joyce Gray
Mildred Harper
Fayline Hilliard
Micheal James

Girls in the gym keep physically fit.

Dennis Jones
Chris Landy
Tracy Manning
Margaret Mitchell

Dianna Jones
Steve Langreder
Anthony Manzione
Joey Modlin

Johnnie Jones
Cathy Lawrence
Paul Matthews
Mary Moon

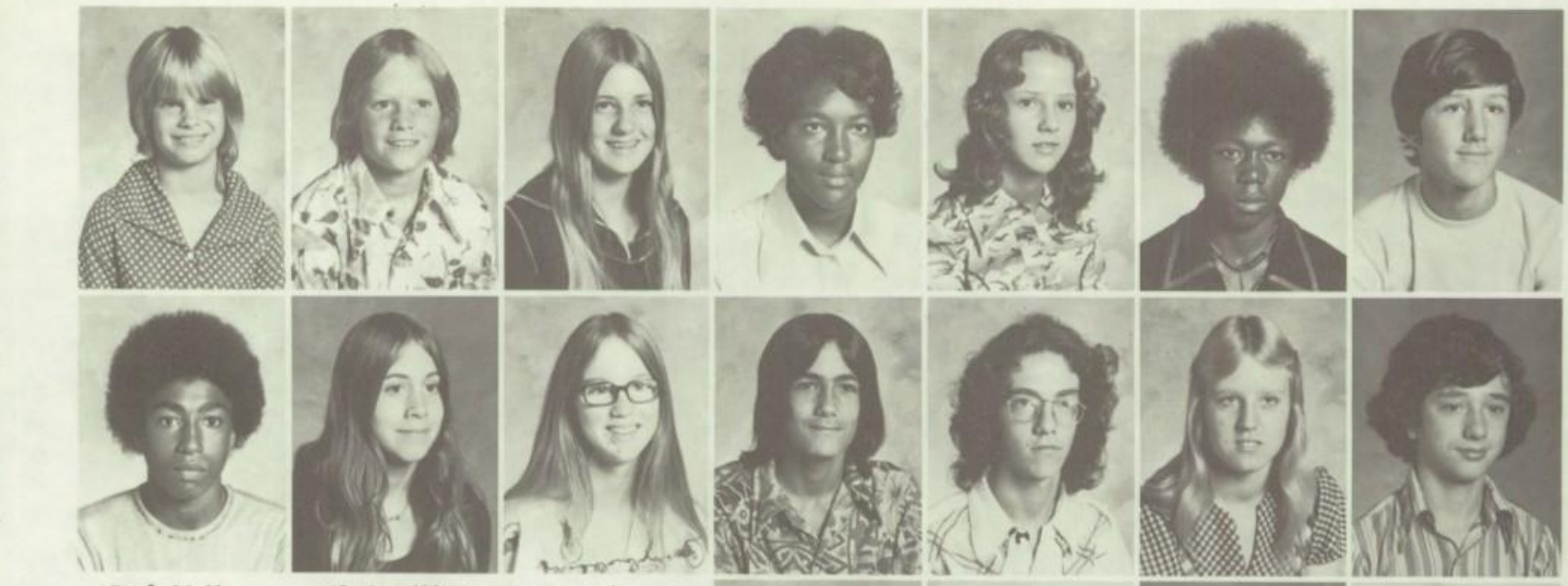
Daniel Kelly
Violet Lawrence
Thomas McBride
Kathy Morris

Kim Kelly
Teresa Lewis
Feral McCall
Sandy Morrisett

Ellen Kidd
Diane Long
Robert McManus
Martha Myers
Patsy Newell

Bobby Knight
Stephanie Manchur
Maebell Mitchell
Carolyn Newbill
Staton Noel

Kathy, Nadine, and Darlene are enjoying their ice cream.



Beth Noll
Kirk Perdue

Chris Ollice
Tracy Perkinson

Pamela Parnell
Lisa Pierce

Girls can be aggressive too!

Lisa Parker
Glen Pizzanello
Francine Radcliff
Raleigh Roberts
Sue Scott
Lisa Snead

Becky Paul
Richard Pope
Gina Rawls
Sharon Robertson
Donna Shepherd
Judy Somerville

Reginald Pearson
Tina Pulliam
Pamela Rhodes
Kenneth Rodgers
Katrina Sherrill
Michelle Steele

Billy Peed
Paul Quimby
Eric Ricks
Cathy Rowley
Veta Smith
Ulysses Stephenson

Michelle Thomas
Hortense Vann
Nancy Williams
Billy Thompson
Debbie Vick
Ellen Wilson

Cynthia Stitch
Carmen Thorogood
Laurie Vick
Darlene Woodby
Nadine Swinney
Teresa Tillman
Angela Walker
Karen Worthington
Annie Tabron
Sunday Toler
Alvin Warren
Judy Wright
Burt Thomas
Donna Tucker
Deidra White
Patricia Wright
Iris Thomas
Cheryl Vann
Daryl Williams
Shelly Wynn

Eighth grade students express themselves in art.

Susie Davis shows her school spirit on mix-up day.

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Assistant Coach-Varsity Basketball
Head Coach-JV Basketball
Head Coach-Track
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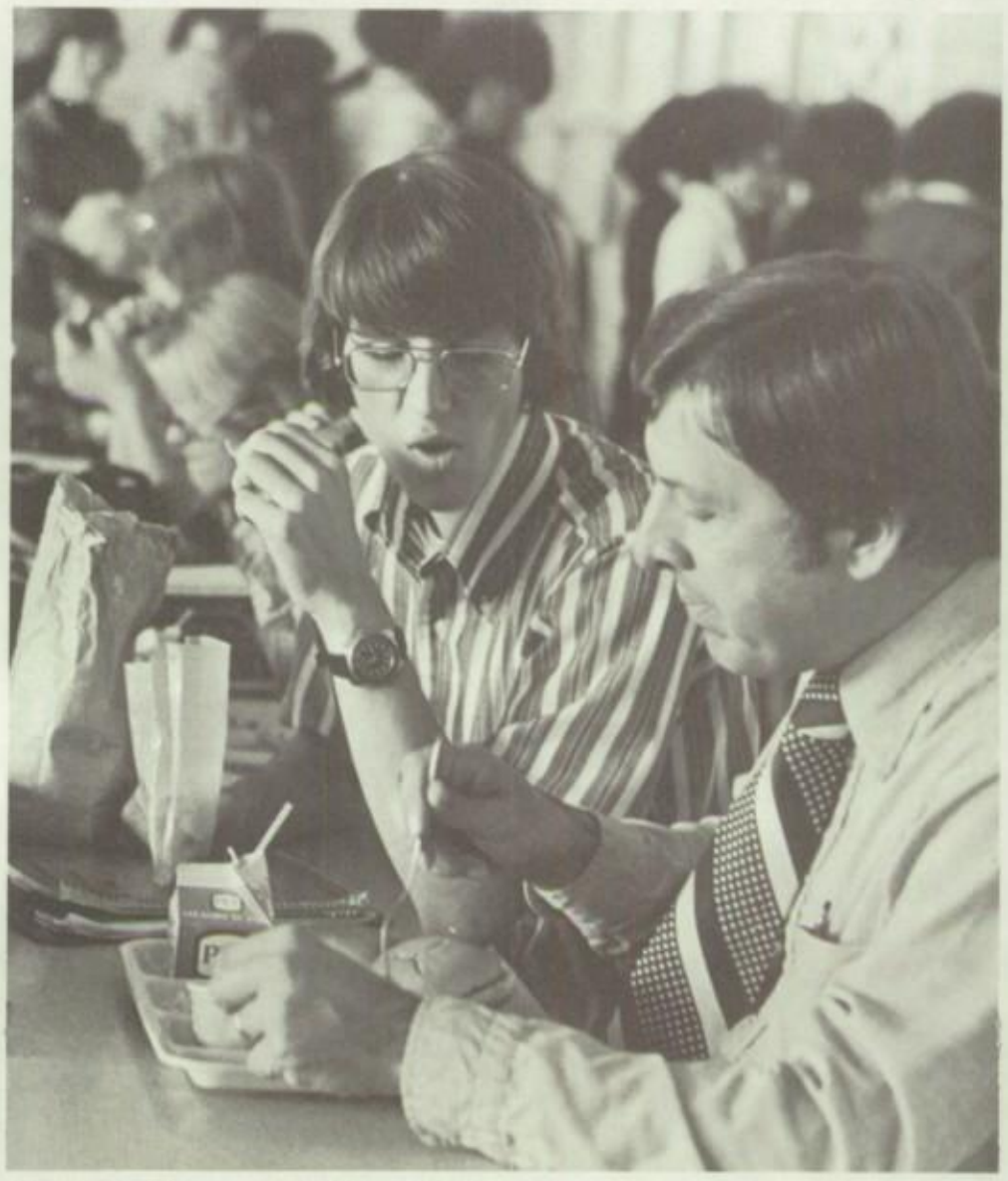
Byron Anderson takes time to turn the film projector.

Steve Langreder and Duke Rollins ponder over the suggestion made at the SCA meeting.

In 1976, Derry Haywood takes learning seriously.

Willie Long and Brent Newton enjoy working together.

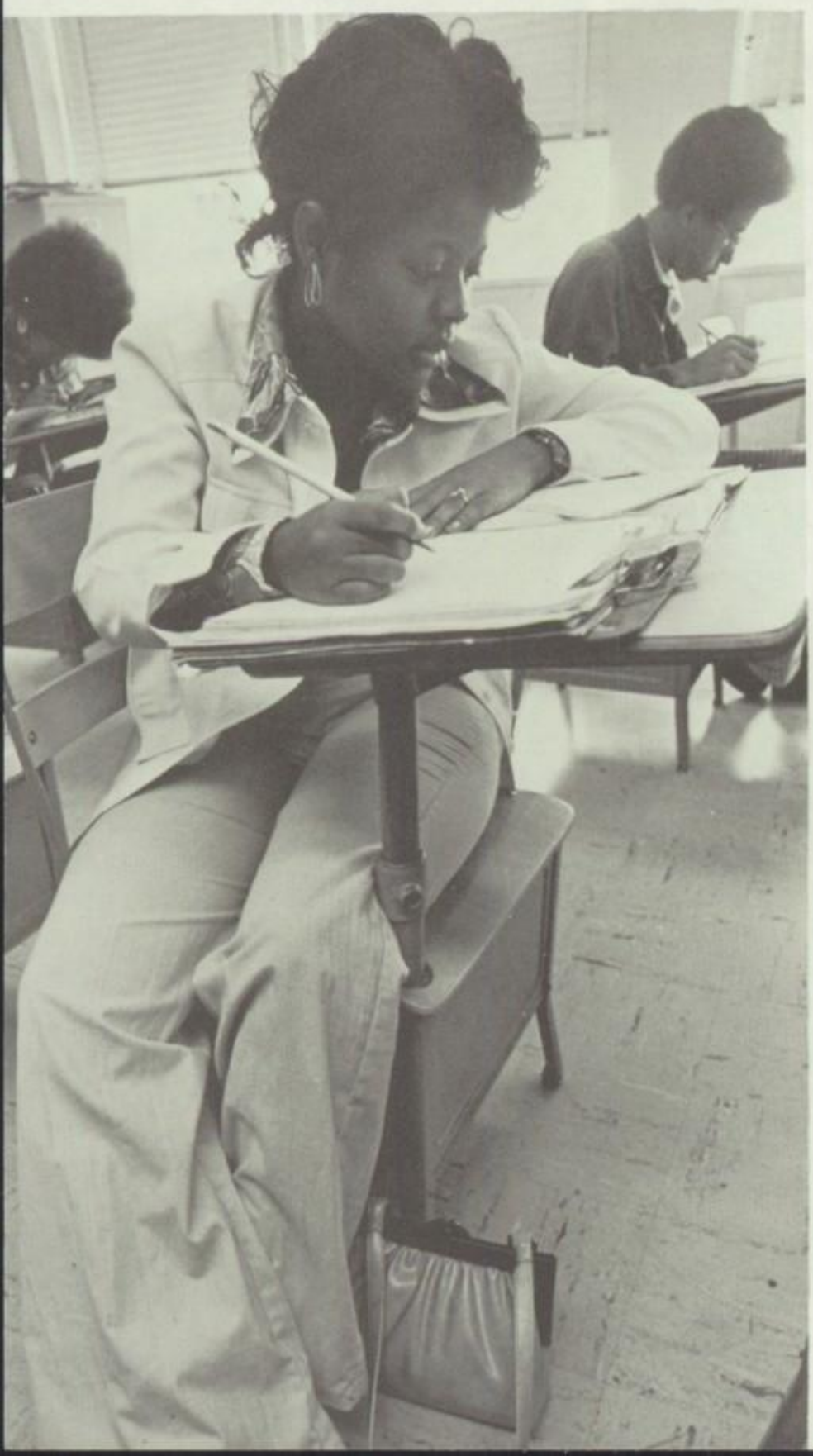


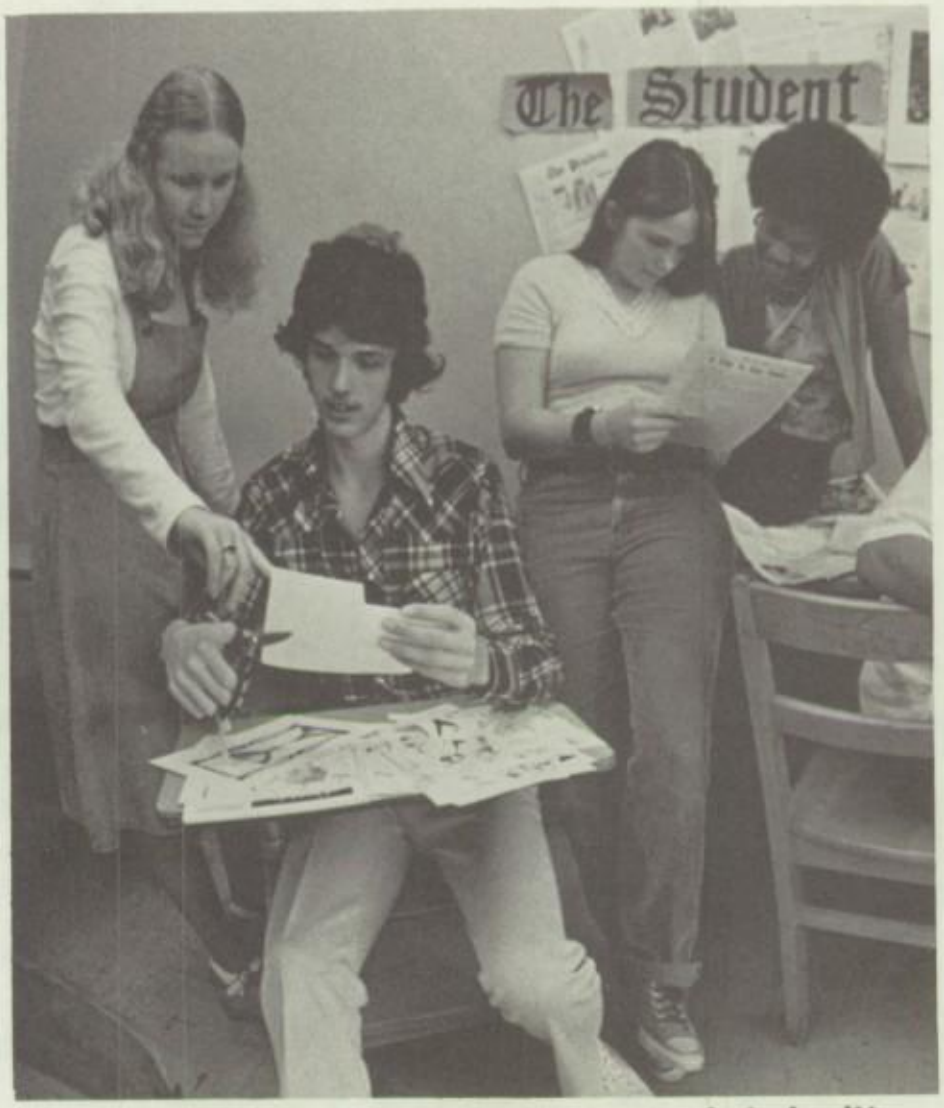
Mark Goldman and Mr. Outten share a man to man conversation.

Every assembly was great. Every new idea learned was fantastic. We have all learned something from one another. Students learned from teachers, and teachers learned from students. Much knowledge has entered our heads, and that's the way it was.

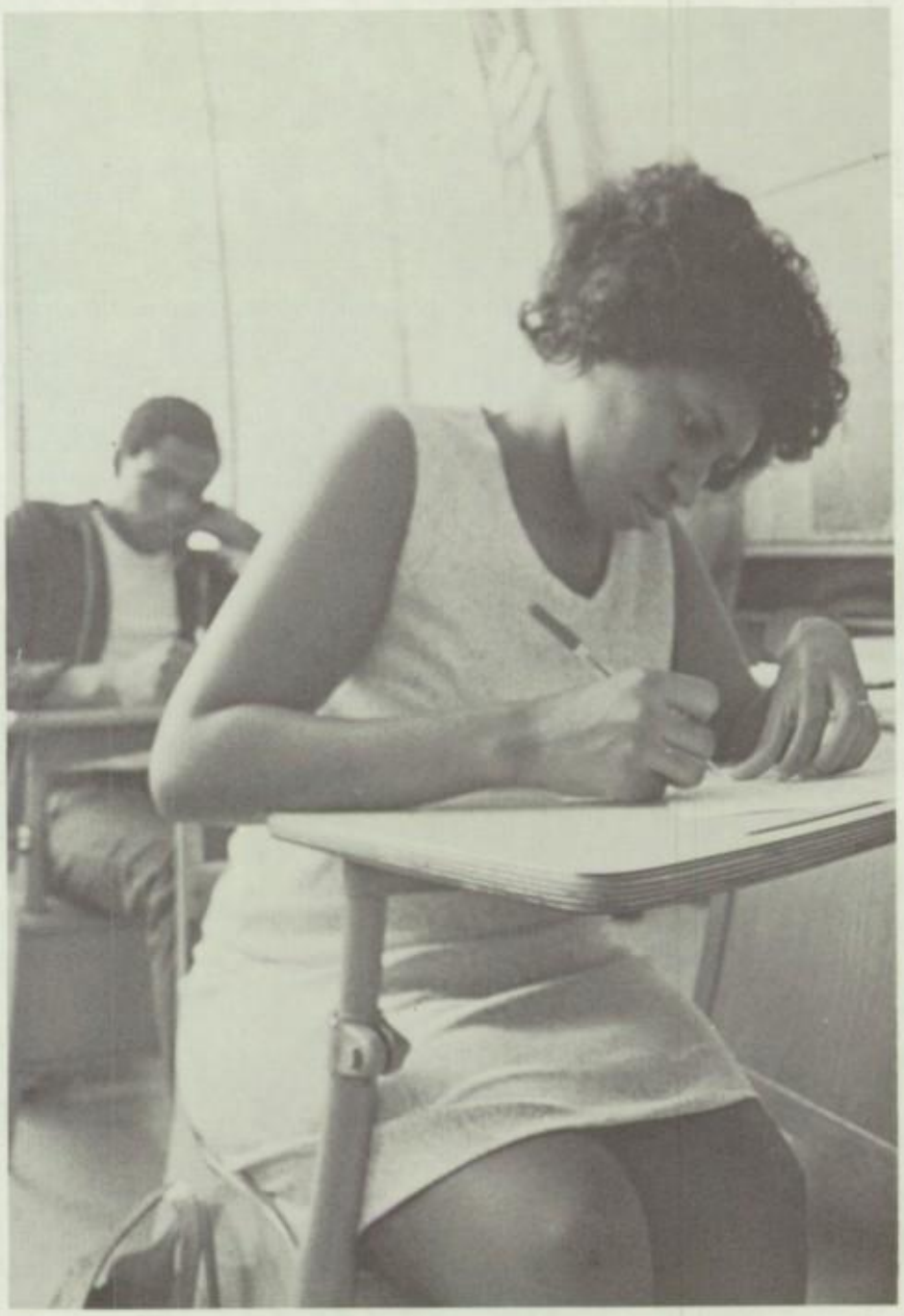
The Seniors listen to Mrs. Bryce with open ears.

Debbie Blowe works on her work in comfort.





Helping each other, they're sure to meet their deadlines.



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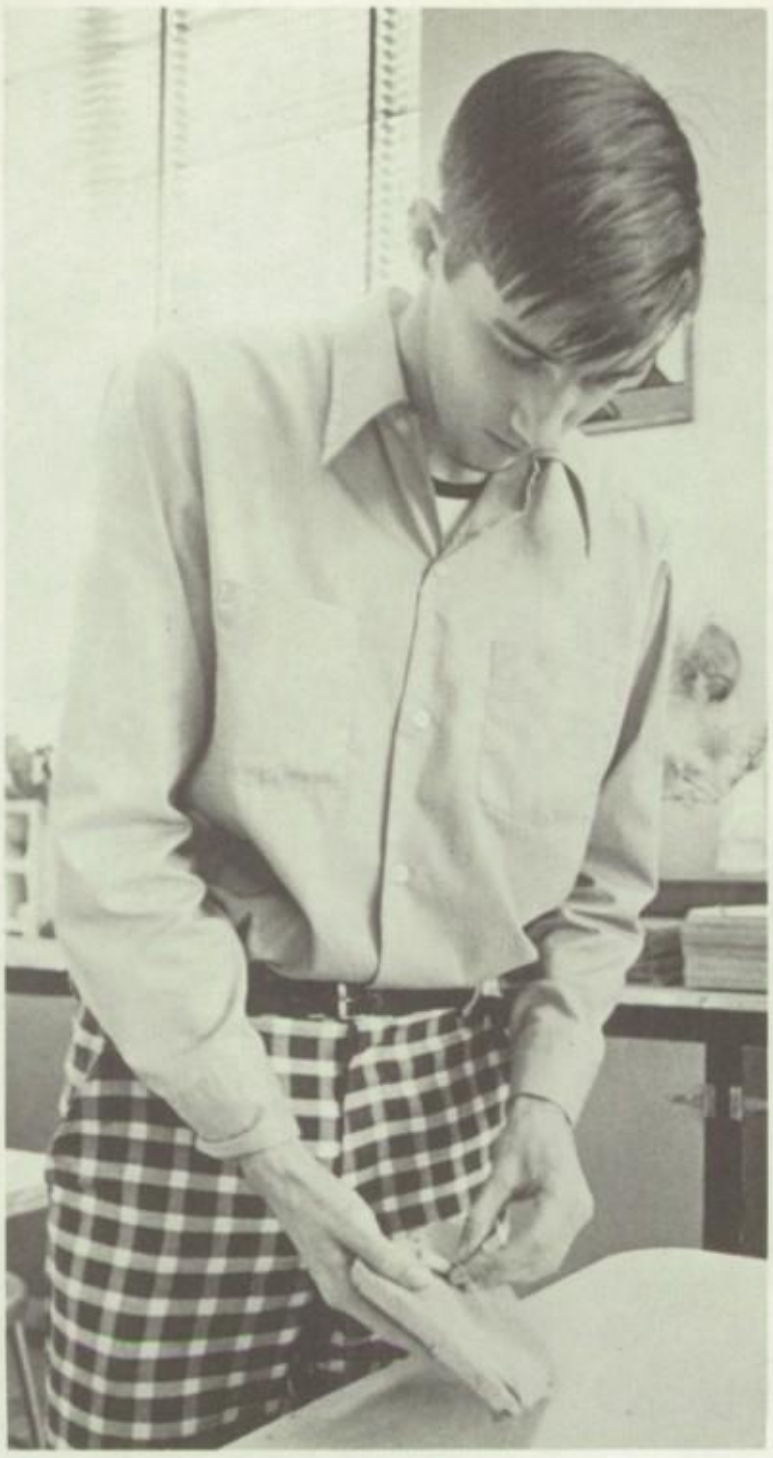
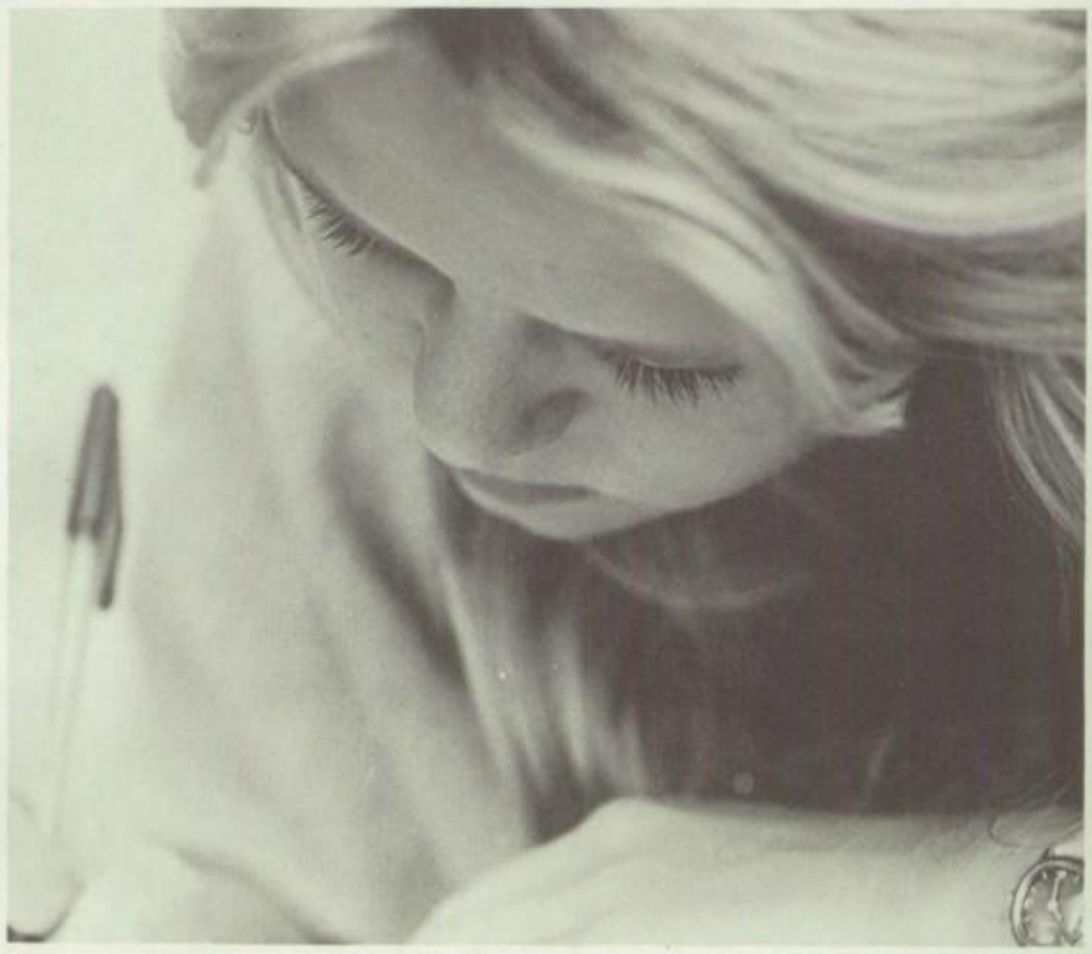


Steve Rea uses ceramics to express his inner feelings. He loves to create.

A moment of rest is needed in David Lewis's school day.

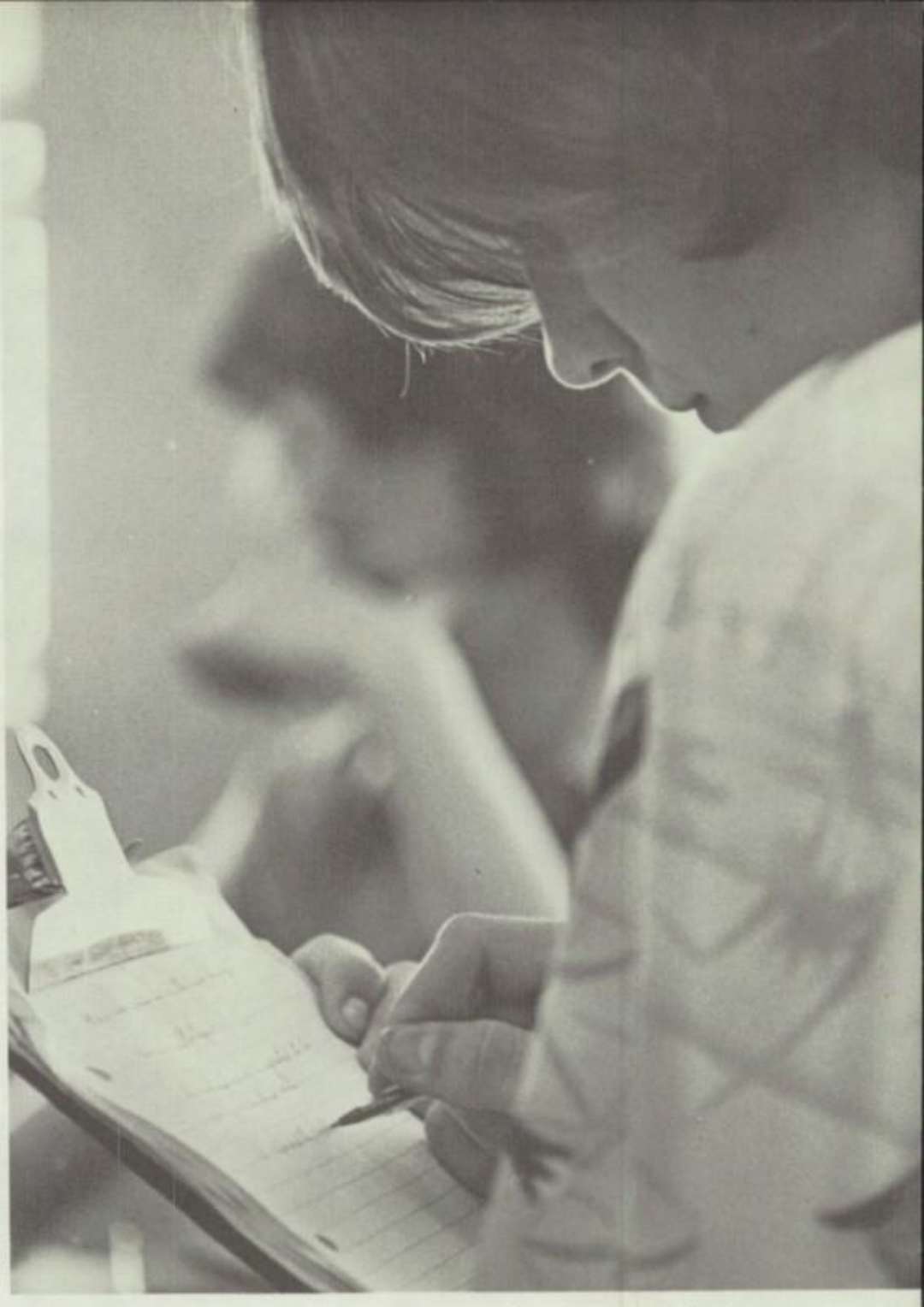
Michael Mills shows house training in the lunch room.



Frances Lee concentrates on her dictation.

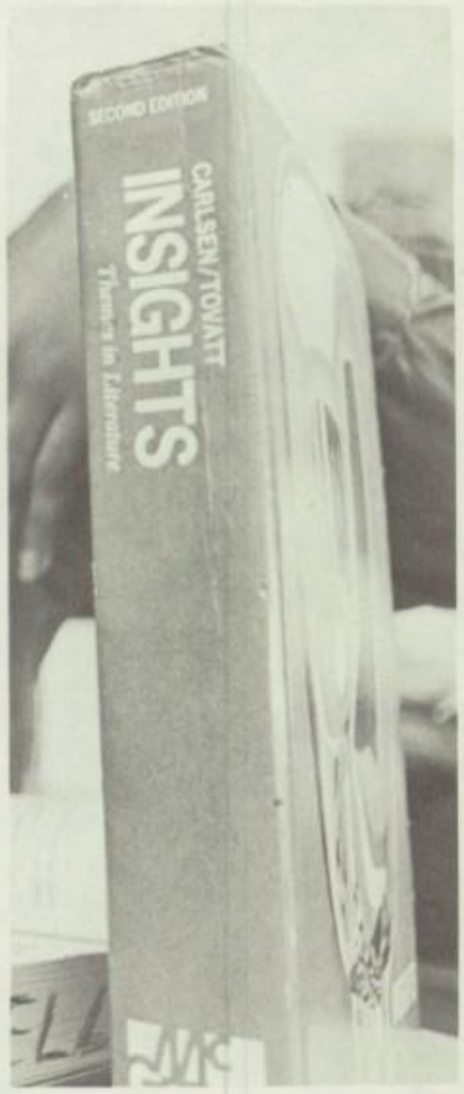
A typical day at Wilson High had its regular routines. Many classes required deep concentration, while others required creativity. Everyone's day was a learning process. No one's day was complete without that lunch hour, and maybe a time for rest just before the start of class. Last, but not least, there was always time scheduled into the school day for one's friends; and that's the way it was.

Kathleen Gambrell shows a girl's creativity skills.



Tommy Thorpe exercises his learning ability.

Bobby Knight and Janette Swinney demonstrate the proper way of being friends.

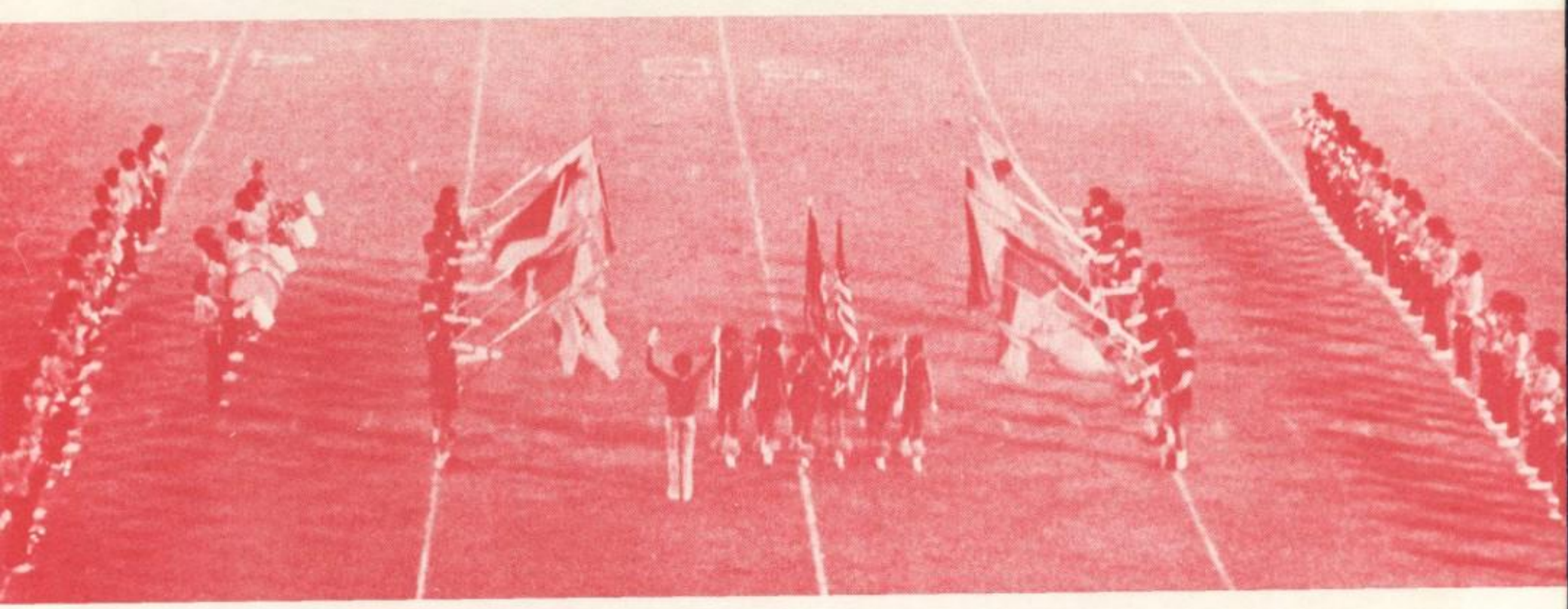


Bus 30 waits for its last visit to "Prexie Land".

Boarding the bus at the end of the year is really a trip.

It was a good year for everyone and also a memorable one. Memories were left beh in every section of the building for each a every student. Lockers were cleaned out and students boarded buses. Doors were locked until another September, and that the way it was.

At the end of the year, Shirley Brown g the bus driver a "PREXIE" smile.

Joyce Wallace leaves behind another year of Prexie memories.

As the last bus rolls away, another year has come to an end at Good Ole WWHS.